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# Organized labor takes a licking but keeps on ticking





The labor movement helped create the middle class. It brought prosperity to workers and protected them from grossly unfair management practices. It brought children out of the coal mines and whole families out of the sweatshops. Because of the sacrifices made by those who refused to accept inhumane treatment, we are richer.

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BY HENRY SENG
Staff Writer

For the past decade or more, union membership and influence have been drastically declining, but organized labor leaders say the time has come to change that.

"A lot of people are just fed up with the way they are treated," Irvine Leonard, business manager of the Plumbers & Pipetitters Local Union No. 592, said Thursday. "They're tired of not having any representation. They're tired of low wages, of not having any type of a say on anything."

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**—Irvine Leonard, Plumbers & Pipefitters Local Union No. 592**

But Florida State University economics Professor Bill Serow says that because of the way the country's economy is developing — greater dependence on service and technology and less on manufacturing — he does not see a resurgence of the power of organized labor in the foreseeable future.

He said many people now do not perceive themselves as union members, and jobs created today are not susceptible to union membership.

"Traditionally, American unions have been strong in manufacturing and other kind of activities," said Serow, who is director of the FSU Center for the Study of Population. "To some extent they still are, particularly manufacturing ... in the northern and mid-western states. But as new industry emerges in parts of the U.S. that have not been traditional union areas, particularly in the South, I think it's difficult for organized labor to make

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## Man charged with raping FSU student

*From Staff Reports*

A 25-year-old Tallahassee man was charged late Wednesday evening with raping a Florida State University student Wednesday in her home in the 800 block of West St. Augustine Street, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said.

Melvin B. Thompson, who gave an address of 741 Point Ct., is being held in Leon County Jail without bond on charges of armed sexual battery, armed burglary, and false imprisonment.

Thompson was arrested Wednesday afternoon, and originally charged with three outstanding war-

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The days of loud, uncontrolled drunken revelry may be numbered.

## Mayor says party on, but ...

BY KIM DROZE
*Staff Writer*

The city may be cracking down on noisy and disruptive parties, but students and others will still be able to have fun, Tallahassee Mayor Scott Maddox said Thursday.

The mayor held a press conference Thursday morning to explain why the city started the new party policy and its plans to inform students on the plan.

The crackdown addresses one of the concerns brought to the City Commission's attention last year when the com-

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Mayor Scott Maddox

## The Country's Best Yogurt it ain't!

BY KIM DROZE
*Staff Writer*

They knew it wasn't the country's best yogurt when they ate at Southgate's food court Thursday.

And they weren't pleased.

Paul Clark and Paul Stella, graduate students at Florida State University, said they had decided to try out the recently re-opened eating establishment.

According to Clark, he found the conditions disheartening when he searched through several soup bowls before he found a clean one.

But that wasn't the worst of his "terrible" experience, he said. Clark said he knew the yogurt he was eating was not the advertised TCBY

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brand.

"I didn't even finish the yogurt because it was crap," he said.

Clark and Stella said they complained to the general manager of Southgate.

"I told him I know what TCBY tastes like," Clark said. "He told me as far as he knew, it was."

Southgate was creating a false impression to patrons, serving generic yogurt out of TCBY machine and cups, Stella said.

Gary Gibson, the general manager, said he did not know what had happened until he spoke with members of the staff.

"We had just turned on our machine an hour earlier," Gibson said. "It was literally the first run through. Someone poured in the wrong (mix)."

As soon as he realized what happened, Gibson said, he ran out to catch Clark and Stella to explain. He told them they "had good taste buds and that they were right." The machine was emptied immediately, Gibson added.

The two grad students said they complained to the TCBY on campus and will continue to follow the issue to make sure students are not misled.

Gibson said he has learned his lesson.

"Things in the beginning, you have to be careful how you set up," he said.

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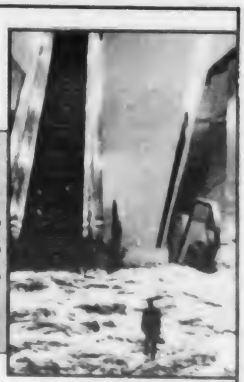
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# Labor Day

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inroads."

Mark Neimeiser, legislative-political director for the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), AFL-CIO, says unions like his can face challenges.

"Even with all that's done to workers, to labor and what has been said about unions over the past 20 years, the fact of the matter is that union workers are paid more and have better benefits than non-union workers," he said. "I think we just need to do a better job of explaining that and a better job of addressing the new issues that are coming up now as we approach the year 2000."

Today's climate is much different than it was some time ago, and unions must adapt, Neimeiser continued.

"The changes include being able to cope with multi-national corporations, with a slash-and-burn conservative push at various political levels, with a society where individuals are more and more skeptical, more and more isolated, more and more oriented to 'what's in it for me?' and to cope with new technologies that are coming up," he said.

The decline of organized labor started with assaults from the Ronald Reagan administration, says Leonard.

"They almost completely cut everything out that had to do with any type of organized labor," he said. "They weakened the NLRB. Since the '80s, everything started going toward management and industry."

Leonard said the Republican-led U.S. Congress is continuing the attack where Reagan left off. Congress is currently trying to reduce spending to the worker-protecting Occupational, Safety, and Health Administration, or OSHA, and the NLRB, or the National Labor Relations Board.

The NLRB enforces the National Labor Relations act, which prevents employers from coercing employees not to join unions and guarantees the right to organize.

"Organized labor is very threatened right now," said Terry Joe Chapman, vice president of the American Postal Workers Union in Tallahassee. "You'll see more legislative action against organized labor in the next couple of years than in the past. We got to get this boat turned around. The Clinton administration is one of our best allies."

Neimeiser of AFSCME said the downsizing-in-government trend may affect his union.

"If the proposals by the Republicans are passed, there will be less public employees, there will be layoffs," he said. "We all have a stake in what's going on in Washington right now."

"A lot of people predict the demise of labor and say, 'geez, you're at an all-time low, and you're just going to keep going down,'" Neimeiser said. Then he quoted Eugene V. Debs, who said in about 1894:

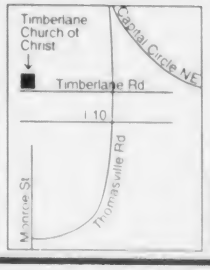
"Ten thousand times since the labor movement stumbled and bruised itself, it had been enjoined by the courts, slaughtered by thugs, charged by the militia, traduced by the press, frowned upon by public opinion, and deceived by politicians, but notwithstanding one of this and all of these, the labor movement is today the most vital and potential power this planet has ever known, and its historic mission as certain of ultimate realization as the setting of the sun."

"I memorized that many years ago," Neimeiser says. "It was true when Debs said it, it was true when I memorized it, and it's true today."

"The labor force is increasingly being divided into two very broad segments," he says. "Those with a relatively high degree of education have done fairly well and are likely to continue doing so in the future. Those without education and technical skills are not doing well."


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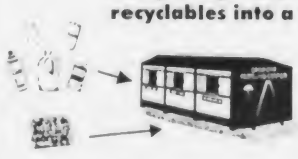


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## Political parting

A new city policy to crack down on loud parties, which some college students complain unfairly targets them, may not be as bad as it seems.

Actually, it may be nothing more than political hype.

Under the "new" policy, the police first give a warning to partygoers to pipe down — unless they are doing something illegal, in which case they are arrested.

If police are called to a party a second time, they may shut it down or even make an arrest — if someone is breaking the law by being too noisy, doing drugs, having under-aged drinking, or some other tomfoolery.

Calling this a "crackdown" or "new" is a little misleading. Police already give warnings. Police already shut parties down. And police already make arrests when people break the law.

This crack down is nothing more than political point-scoring by city officials — with Mayor Scott Maddox leading the way.

Last year, a city citizens' advisory committee recommended that the City Commission consider drafting an ordinance which would have limited the number of unrelated people living in a single-family house. Bob Fulford, president of the Council of Neighborhoods Association, lobbied the commission hard for the ordinance, arguing that students leave housing junky looking, throw noisy parties, park their cars all over their lawns, and on and on and on.

During a packed City Commission meeting last fall, students, landlords and some locals told commissioners such an ordinance would unfairly discriminate against students and other people who could not afford a home on their own.

Despite many local residents and neighborhood association officials trying their damndest for the ordinance, the commission — including Scott "the boss" Maddox — voted against it.

Maddox said those in support of the ordinance had an "us against them" attitude, reminiscent of old-South racism.

"We don't want 'them' in 'our' neighborhood."

Now, Scott has found an opportunity to win back favor from Fulford and the legions of CONA by announcing this "new" crackdown on partygoers.

Some parties are noisy, too noisy. Not many students would argue differently. But most of those hoe downs get visited by the boys in blue. And some of them get shut down.

This "new" crackdown is not as much of a threat to Tallahassee students' way of life, at least not as much as they think. The only thing new about this policy is the hype it's getting, and we hope Maddox gets plenty of mileage out of publicizing an old policy.


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## Olympic coming to Atlanta, but so is price gouging, the hype and the headaches

BY JACK CLIFFORD
*Special to the Flambeau*

Atlanta — On the day this column is being written, Wednesday, August 30, 1995, the hometown media dinosaur, the Atlanta Journal Constitution (motto: News That Still Gets Your Hands Messy) blares across the top "324 Days to the Games."

Yes, the Olympics are coming.

For most Atlantans, next summer's athletic spectacular is equivalent to about 100 Christmases. If they don't get downstairs right now and open up all of their brightly colored venues, err, gifts, some may just explode from the anticipation.

That's not exactly the case with all of us up here in Hotlanta. Thousands of city-dwellers will be glad when the banner of the AJC reads "324 Days since the Olympics."

Count me in as one of those tortured by the endless promotion of the impending two weeks of synchronized swimming, boxing, fencing and of course, a little American jingoism, set off by more pointless destruction of small Caribbean countries by the USA basketball team, Dream Team II.

Not being a full-fledged North Georgian yet (i.e., I'm not a card-carrying member of the NRA nor do I own a 1995 Honda Accord or Lexus), maybe the sweetness of next summer's gigantic peach doesn't float my boat. Oops, sorry about the mixed metaphor, but hey, we are talking sports here, right?

Anyway, the point being (yes, there is a point in here somewhere), some of us are getting Zeus-sized headaches from all the hype.

Everywhere one turns there's another Games sponsor to grate on the nerves. Swatch has a giant leech-like watch hanging on the side of one downtown building. You can have a Coke but don't forget it's the Official Drink of the 1996 Olympics.

Hmm, too bad the choice wasn't a Jim Jones Guyana Special.

Add to that, billboards by the hundreds are popping up like psilocybin mushrooms. The irony is that both come about because of two similar substances, the former from bullshit and the latter cow dung.

The city itself is also doing what it can to make lives miserable. Never known to possess a driver-friendly traffic system, Atlanta and state officials decided to put its citizens through pure hell recently. A massive road-widening project on interstates that snake through town had people stuck in jams that make Saturday afternoons near Doak Campbell and Bragg Stadiums resemble the Daytona 500.

If it was just the omnipresent sponsors of the dizziness caused by carbon-mponoxide poisoning, everything here would be just peachy. The media, however, goes overboard by relating everything, repeat, *everything*, to next year's centennial blast.

"And here's Joe with the weather. It was a scorcher today, Joe. Let's hope it's not like this 324 days from now when all of those athletes are going for the gold."

We get stupid segues like this all the time from putz anchorpersons. The truly annoying part is that everyone on screen giggles as if that's the first time those words have been spoken. You know the cameraperson wants to clobber them with a boom out of pure insanity.

COMMENTARY

So you may be thinking, damn, what a cynical bastard. He's in a cool city, this international showcase event is coming in less than a year, and he's complaining about morons on TV newscasts. Did he forget that we have Channel 27 here in Tallahassee?

If that's your thinking, you just don't understand the magnitude of the Olympic explosion. Maybe one final example will make it clear to those in doubt about the darkness that has settled over Atlanta.

Several weeks ago one of the city's larger realtors, Midtown Properties, stooped to even lower reptilian standards than most management companies.

Seeing big bucks through the cloud, Midtown decided to make a killing. The scam was to raise the rent on the apartments to $3,000 a month during the months of June, July and August of 1996. Tenants either had to fork over the increase or find a place to stay for those three months. Being the Mother Teresa types they are, Midtown's owners promised the current renters a 30-percent share on the profits. Of course, after expenses, cleaning up the apartments before and after the Games, extra security, blah, blah, blah, it doesn't take a savant to figure out that the "profits" would have strangely disappeared.

This time a tremendous amount of publicity came in handy, and Midtown slithered away from its criminal proposal.

The circus atmosphere will no doubt continue though. Like those clowns pouring out of old GM Pacers, people will begin emerging from planes, trains and automobiles to either participate in or attend the 1996 Games. The international spotlight will then be fully focused on Atlanta and its denizens.

Maybe I should just join in the fun and stop getting so uptight huh? You're probably right. What the hell. Guyana Specials all around. Put 'em on my tab.

**Editor's note:** *Jack Clifford is a former Flambeau Production Manager. You can crash at his place during the Olympics at the bargain rate of $2,500 a month.*

# It may be silly, but it's still rock 'n roll

BY TERRY LAWSON
New York Times News Service

CLEVELAND, Ohio — To answer the crucial questions first: No, rock 'n roll doesn't need a museum. If, as the song goes, it will never die, it doesn't need a mausoleum. And yes, the idea of a Hall of Fame that honors the music's heroes is at the least ironic, and at the most, antithetical to the rebellious principles on which rock n roll was founded.

That said, The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, which officially opens here tomorrow, was inevitable. Rock n roll may have been created by outsiders, as Bruce Springsteen claims in the film which acclimates visitors to the museum experience, but the insiders bought out the biggest part of it long ago. The grab began when The Radio Corporation of America bought the contract of Hillbilly Cat Elvis Presley for a few thousand dollars, a lot less than what one of his gaudy jump suits like the one on display in the museum would go for today.

So if rock n roll was to be enshrined and prematurely embalmed, it is good to see it has been done with the imagination and excitement that is found in the $92 million Hall, which is fittingly designed to look like a cross between a glass tent and a pyramid, topped by a gray tower that would be a perfect lair for a crazed king. Elvis, Brian Wilson or even John Lennon would probably feel right at home.

So will millions of rock n roll fans, who will probably find themselves loving the place in spite of its affectations. The ushers-cum-guides wear black and grey uniforms that make them look like attendants on the first Mars shuttle service, and the actual Hall of Fame itself is in a room so dark even Keith Richards might feel light-deprived. Because for all its wax-museum wooziness - foot after precious foot is devoted to dummies dressed in stage outfits of whocares performers like Z Z Top and the B-52s - there are real and holy relics here, which place the music and our lives in perspective.

There are some which evoke instant emotion, like the salvaged scraps of twisted metal with the name Otis Redding painted on them, pieces of the private plane in which the great soul singer plunged to his death. There are others which tell unforgettable tales, like the money case carried by the ferocious blues giant Howlin' Wolf, who distrusted the world so much he would carry it on stage with him. And there are the humanizing surprises, like the pages of the Ocean County Community College literary magazine Seascape, which carry the first published work of one-time student Bruce Springsteen.

It is a poem with the opening line, "The listless feather cast a wounded refuge from the wings of passing seagull," which proves only that all of us were once young, a good thing to discover in a museum.

Of course, the very idea of putting all this stuff into a museum instead of a restaurant or a basement indicates that it has some importance or cultural significance. And though it may be amusing to read the exchange of letters between the probation officer assigned to Jim Morrison, convicted of exposing himself on a Miami stage and Morrison's Navy Admiral father, who hadn't seen his son in five years, or John Lennon's grammar school report card, in which his geography teacher grouses he is "too content to be mediocre," these have minimal impact on our lives.

What does have continuing impact is the music, and at this museum there is plenty of it. I could have spent days in the kiosks in the main exhibition halls, in which a computer invites you to call up a favorite performer, then allows you to explore the influences that shaped his or her music. Punch up Aretha Franklin, and after you hear and see her sing, you are taken backwards to Dinah Washington and Etta James, while reading quotes from Franklin that acknowledge her debts. Another computer bank offers you-pick-em selections arranged by decade, from the '30s to the present.


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mission considered a proposal from a citizen's committee to limit the number of unrelated people living in a single-family house.

The commission, including Maddox, voted against having staff work on the single-family resident limits. But the mayor says local residents had legitimate complaints about some students in residential areas — one of those complaints included loud and unruly parties.

"I was a student when I was elected to the City Commission throughout my years of college and law school," he said. "I lived in family neighborhoods."

"However, we were good neighbors," he added. "We had our share of fun and parties, but we didn't have behavior that was so out of control that our neighbors couldn't enjoy their surroundings."

Student body president John Dailey said although he and other Tallahassee student leaders fully expect police to treat students fairly, he offered some advice to students.

"They need to be educated about the laws of Florida and ordinances of Tallahassee," Dailey said. "They need to be respectful to the neighborhoods that they live in and in the event that something happens, they need to be accountable for their actions and the actions of those around them."

The new crackdown will consist of two steps — education and enforcement — and will be implemented Sept. 8.

The object of the new policy is to prevent rowdy activity. But students don't have to worry about police knocking down their door and dragging them to jail, Maddox said.

When it comes to enforcement, the police will issue a warning to tenants. If police get a second complaint, the party will be shut down and someone could be arrested.

While some students have complained the new plan unfairly targets them, FSU student senate president Rich Templin said it isn't a big thing.

He said having a party doesn't mean disturbing the peace, and that's what this crackdown seems to be aimed at.

"You get people running through the streets with a beer in each hand," he said. "People get in trouble."

Maddox insisted the policy is not targeted solely at students.

"We have problems at other parties in town that aren't students. The same rule goes for everyone," Maddox said.

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rants — two for passing bad checks and one for grand theft.

Thompson allegedly entered the victim's empty home at approximately 1:30 p.m. after cutting through the screen of an open window. Upon returning she encountered Thompson hiding in the bathroom and armed with what appeared to be a pair of scissors. The assailant demanded money and then proceeded to rape her.

During their search, police located Thompson at St. Augustine Apartments, 818 West St. Augustine St. Thompson closely fit the description of the suspect, but at the time was only arrested for outstanding warrants.

After further investigation of the crime scene, Thompson was charged with the rape.

In reaction to the assault, FSU's police department released a list of safety tips to prevent another such incident. The precautions included:

- Make an effort to be in the company of at least two co-workers or students when on campus after hours.
- Know where the nearest telephone, fire-alarm pull station or emergency phone is located.
- When walking around campus, plan your route, walk confidently and avoid isolated areas.
- When driving, keep your doors locked at all times and have your keys in your hand for quick entry and as a weapon.

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City of Tallahassee
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## FAMU from page 12

almost every snap, a lot of things can happen to a defense. A player could slip or fall down or miss the coverage. Things like that really provide an opportunity to have a very competitive game."

After missing one of the Rattlers' four practices this week, linebacker Earl Holmes will suit up and play in Saturday's game. Holmes suffered a bruised leg in FAMU's scrimmage nearly a week ago. However, Joe is sure that the Division I-AA All-American will be ready to go against Tuskegee.

"We are expecting him to play," said Joe. "As competitive and combative as he is, it would take a broken leg for him to miss a game."

For the third straight year, FAMU will have a different opening-day starting quarterback. Damian Slaughter steps in for Ray Domingo, last year's first-string signal-caller who rehurt his throwing shoulder which was separated midway through last season.

"Damian is very versatile and throws the ball well," said Joe. "He can make a defense make changes. You can use your entire playbook because he can do everything."

Tuskegee quarterback Pace Dennis, who did not play against FAMU last season, will be a definite factor for Joe's secondary to contend with. After becoming the triggerman for Tuskegee soon after the loss to FAMU, Dennis threw for over 2,000 yards.

"He's a good quarterback and he runs the ball well also," said Joe. "We will definitely have to stop him if we expect to beat Tuskegee. If we let him have a big game and a field game on us, it's going to be a long evening for us."

The Rattlers did lose a few key players from last year's secondary, most notably cornerbacks Keino Taylor and Ken Riley II.

Joe is not worried about the Rattlers overlooking the importance of the clash with Tuskegee foreshadowing a rumble with Miami next Saturday in the Orange Bowl.

"Our players have uttered a single word about Miami," said Joe. "Simply because last season we had a problem with Tuskegee.

"If we are not on or hot Saturday and Tuskegee is hot, that without a question will lead to our demise."

## FSU from page 12

Injuries, though, could limit what FSU does defensively. Starting middle linebacker Daryl Bush is likely to spend the entire game watching from the bench because of a sprained knee suffered late last week.

Junior James Colzie was expected to start at one of the cornerback spots, but may not get the starting nod Saturday. If Colzie is unable to go, sophomore Samari Rolle will start.

With Duke quarterback Spence Fischer returning from a solid junior season and the defensive secondary still unproven, the Blue Devils could give the Seminoles a run for the money.

Fischer is a four-year starter for Duke and ranks among the all-time best ACC passers with 6,353 passing yards.

Even with the expected aerial attack by the Blue Devils, FSU seems to be unfazed by the task at hand—11 consecutive regular-season wins and a trip to the 1996 Fiesta Bowl.

"We've got a chance to do something that no other Florida State team has ever done— go undefeated," Bush said. "We definitely know that the opportunity is there. We also know what it's going to take to get there."

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# Lady Seminoles are anxious to begin the 1995 season

*From Staff Reports*

After a long off-season and an even longer summer, the wait for Florida State's volleyball team is finally over. The Lady Seminoles begin the 1995 season with a two-day, three-game tournament, hosted by South Florida.

FSU, with five freshmen and no seniors on its roster, take on Tennessee Tech at 5 p.m. in the tournament's first game.

"The South Florida Invitational will be an excellent opportunity for our team," coach Cecile Reynaud said. "We'll be playing three strong teams that we normally wouldn't play. I think we're ready."

The tournament also serves as a bit of a homecoming for red-shirt freshman Susan Hawks, who sat out all of last season recovering from a separated right shoulder. Hawks was the 1993 5A Player of the Year from Tampa's Chamberlain High.

Hawks isn't the only player ready to start the season. The entire team seems to want to start 1995 and improve on the 17-16 mark posted last year.

"I'm so excited to get back out there," junior setter Patty Diamond said. "All of us are full of energy. We're definitely ready to go."

The Lady Seminoles play two games Saturday, facing Memphis at 11 a.m. and then coming back eight hours later to take on host South Florida.

The Florida A&M volleyball team opens its season with the MEAC/SWAC Challenge at Gaither Gym Friday night. The Rattlerettes and Alabama State hit the court at 7 p.m. or as soon as the 5 p.m game between Southern and Howard is completed.

## SPORTS NOTES

Saturday afternoon is also scheduled to have two games. ASU takes on Howard at 1 p.m. while Southern and FAMU renew their rivalry two hours later.

### FSU volleyball club

The Florida State men's volleyball club has practices every Monday and Wednesday nights at 6:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. Interested people do not have to be FSU students to participate. For more information, call 531-0887.

*—from staff reports*


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## Snapperheads beware!

Whether you like it or not, the (in)famous Flambeau Top 20 has returned from the ashes. After an eight-month hiatus, it's back in full force.

Without further adieu, let us re-introduce the Snapperhead of the Week award, given out to the week's worst pollster, usually for voting for teams like St. Mary's Bible School for Girls.

Channel 27 cameraman Matt Hardwicke gets the leg up with this year's first Snapperhead. Hardwicke failed to include Texas A&M in his poll while taking Air Force with the No. 18 pick.

Keep flying high, Matt.

You can be a guest voter in the Flam poll by dropping off your poll at the Flambeau sports desk. You can even E-Mail us at flambeau@freenet.fsu.edu.

Voting this week are WNLS Sports Phone Host Rick Ballou, WTXL Sports Director Tom Block, FSU Asst. Sports Information Director Bob Burda, Flambeau sports writer Scott Danahy, staff writer Kim Droze, former News Editor Amy Ellerson, sports writer Andrew Fellios, Asst. Sports Editor Erika Freeman, WTXL cameraman Matt Hardwicke, former Sports Editor Gary Needelman, Sports Editor Jim Oberdier, St. Petersburg Times office manager (Tallahassee bureau) Kati Shardl, staff writer Glen Torbert and Florida FreedomCorrespondent/FAMU's all-time leading scorer Jimmy Vertuno.

## Flambeau Top 20

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| 1. **Florida State (11)** | **0-0** | **277** |
| 2. Nebraska (3) | 1-0 | 259 |
| 3. **Florida** | **0-0** | **230** |
| 4. Auburn | 0-0 | 229 |
| 5. Penn State | 0-0 | 216 |
| 6. Texas A&M | 0-0 | 213 |
| 7. USC | 0-0 | 177 |
| 8. Miami | 0-0 | 165 |
| 9. Notre Dame | 0-0 | 163 |
| 10. Ohio State | 1-0 | 152 |
| 11. Tennessee | 0-0 | 143 |
| 12. Alabama | 0-0 | 138 |
| 13. Michigan | 1-0 | 110 |
| 14. UCLA | 0-0 | 101 |
| 15. Colorado | 0-0 | 93 |
| 16. Virginia | 0-1 | 53 |
| 17. Oklahoma | 0-0 | 52 |
| 18. Texas | 0-0 | 39 |
| 19. North Carolina | 0-0 | 36 |
| 20. Arizona | 0-0 | 26 |

Others receiving votes: Illinois (16), Colorado State (11), Kansas State (9), Oregon (8).




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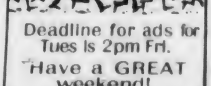
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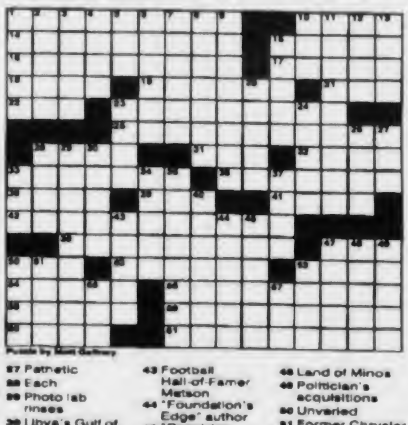

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by Jeanne Dixon

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# Sports



**Robert Wilson**

*FAMU*
*Player Diary*

## 'This may be fastest group ever'

For many years the receiving corps at Florida A&M have been called the 'Stallions,' and when the veteran players reported to camp on Aug. 10, they ran like stallions.

The stallions were definitely the highlight of Coach Billy Joe's military physical fitness test. The slowest time run in the 40-yard dash by any receiver was a 4.5. Jamie Bell had the best time (4.32).

The 400-meter dash was no different with the slowest time being 54 seconds and the fastest 49.

Talented receivers at FAMU are nothing new. Green Bay Packer Terry Mickens, Dallas Cowboy Tim Daniels, Canadian all-stars David Lucas, Andre Reed and all-pro Ray Alexander were all stallions.

Seniors Tony Bland ran a 4.4 40-yard dash, Bell, Tremayne Bridges (4.4), Pat Herrington (4.50) and Marlon Johnson (4.4) head up a group of receivers that have to beat the best-ever at FAMU along with junior Robert Wilson and sophomores Marvin Taylor and John Rutledge.

As Coach Joe stated earlier this week, this has to be one of the best receiving corps in the nation.

## Road to Fiesta goes through Citrus

BY JIM OBERDIER
*Sports Editor*

There's plenty riding on Saturday's game between the top-ranked Seminoles and Atlantic Coast Conference-rival Duke.

Twenty-four straight conference wins. Three consecutive ACC championships. A shot at the first undefeated season in Florida State history. A loss, though, by the Seminoles in Orlando's Citrus Bowl would bring all three of those distinctions to screeching halts.

Despite being 26-point favorites, FSU (10-1-1, 8-0 last season) isn't about to look past the Blue Devils (8-4, 5-3), which is basically the same team that the Seminoles blew out in Doak Campbell Stadium last year, 59-20.

"The players better take it seriously," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said earlier this week, "because the first game of the season usually has a lot of upsets. There's nothing we can do about the point spread. Our minds will be on playing as hard as we can and whatever happens, happens."

For this year's senior class, going undefeated in the ACC is a priority since they don't want to be the ones remembered for ending the streak.

"Being No. 1, we've got a big problem," said senior outside linebacker Todd Rebol. "Everybody's gunning for us. Being undefeated in the ACC makes it even worse. It would be a shame to beat Florida and Miami, but lose a game in the ACC."

Despite several injuries, FSU is not expected to be challenged for long by Duke, which is coming off an 8-4 record a year ago. Speed is a problem that Blue Devils' head coach Fred Goldsmith isn't sure can be overcome during the course of 60 minutes.

"We had so many problems with the speed against FSU last year," Goldsmith said Wednesday. "We're a little bit faster this year, especially in the secondary. Hopefully, going in the right direction sooner makes you seem faster.

"FSU is probably the fastest team in the country. The big question is 'Do we have enough weapons to nullify their speed?'"

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**FSU vs. Duke**

Site: Orlando's Citrus Bowl
When: Saturday, 3:30 pm
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## FAMU renews old rivalry with Tuskegee

**FAMU vs. Tuskegee**

Site: Bragg Memorial
When: Saturday, 7 pm
Radio: WHBX (96.1 FM)
TV: None

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
*Asst. Sports Editor*

This weekend marks the 35th meeting between the Florida A&M football team and Tuskegee, as both teams open their seasons at FAMU's Bragg Memorial Stadium.

Last season before a crowd of over 22,000, the Rattlers coasted to a 20-8 win over the Golden Tigers. After holding Tuskegee scoreless for the first three quarters, the shutout was spoiled with less than two minutes remaining.

The Rattler defense was able to hold the Golden Tigers to only 43 yards on the ground. However, Tuskegee coach Haney Catchings' team was able to rack up 148 yards in the air.

"Whenever you play a team that throws the ball a lot, you expect a competitive game," said FAMU coach Billy Joe.

"When a team throws the ball on

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## Sanders may be headed for San Francisco

*New York Times News Service*

It began Tuesday, in Addison at the Cowboys Kickoff Luncheon, where Grand Kempinski Hotel employees swear they had in storage an extra place setting and a "Deion Sanders" nameplate.

"We had a nameplate and everything, and then at the last minute, somebody with the Cowboys told us to go ahead and stash it," said the waiter, unwilling to offer his name.

It is fitting that such secrecy should mark the official opening of the Deion Derby, highlighted Wednesday by the much-ballyhooed meeting between 49ers executives and Sanders' agent, Eugene Parker, and soon to include follow-up sessions involving, most prominently, the self-proclaimed front-running Cowboys.

"We are working to have a meeting sometime between now and Sunday," said Cowboys vice president Stephen Jones.

The principals emerged from the 49ers meeting announcing one change in plans: San Francisco will give Sanders until Sept. 7 to finalize his decision. It is assumed that affects the Cowboys' desire to know Sanders' plans by Monday.

The 49ers agreed with Parker on three key issues:

The structure and length of a future contract. A proposed deal would be for no fewer than five years, said 49ers president Carmen Policy, which is consistent with Sanders' wishes.

Sanders' desire to play offense and special teams, which is what he wanted a year ago but wasn't permitted to do until the Super Bowl.

The timing of the 49ers' offer. The 49ers won't pitch a contract proposal, Policy said, until another club goes first.


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## INSIDE PARKING SERVICES



Parking Service Director Lyn Cooley says everyone is treated the same.



## A list of the complaints

Sean Dever says Florida State University's Parking Services officials show favoritism toward certain university officials and athletes in several ways:

• Placing a block in the parking-services computer. Certain car tag numbers may be punched into the computer with a message that tells patrollers not to write a ticket for that particular car.

• Direct orders. Parking-services officials may warn patrollers not to write tickets for certain people. If patrollers do not heed the warning, they may be threatened with losing their jobs.

• Computer record tampering. Parking services officials may change the status of certain ticket citations so that the computer shows them as paid or appealed and dismissed when they aren't.

• Deletion. Sometimes patrollers will write tickets which will later be deleted by parking-services officials at the request of certain university officials and athletes.

Parking services officials deny using any of those methods. They maintain that all university officials and students are treated equally under the laws and guidelines of the department.

# Parking Services plays favorites, says former patroller

BY ADAM MILLER
*Associate Editor*

**A former Florida State University parking-services patroller says he was fired for refusing to ignore the parking violations of certain university officials and student athletes.**

**"How it works at parking services is this: If you're well-liked by the little 'in crowd,' you won't get ticketed; it's as simple as that," said Sean Dever, an FSU senior who has filed a complaint under the state Whistle-blower's Act against parking services. "I didn't go along with that philosophy, and I was fired because of that."**

**The "in crowd," according to Dever, is FSU Parking Services Director Lyn Cooley, parking service Administrative Assistant Betty Proctor and former parking service Coordinator Angela Gaskins, who is now coordinator of budgets for the Florida Board of Regents.**

**Dever worked for parking services during the 1995 spring semester. He says that on numerous occasions during that time he was forbidden to write tickets to university officials and athletes who parking services officials felt didn't deserve tickets because of their position in the university. He also said he was chastised when he wrote tickets after being told to ignore violations made by people favored by parking services. He added that many of the tickets he was able to write were deleted from the computer by either Coo-**

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# Party complaints fill weekend for Tallahassee police officers

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

*You have the right to remain silent, anything you say...*

Christopher Lundstrom, 19, heard this more than once this week as he was charged on two separate occasions for under-aged drinking.

His run-ins were among 26 incidents in which police responded to complaints of excessive noise over the weekend. City officials say the stricter law enforcement was a result of a new crackdown on noisy parties.

According to a press release issued by the Tallahassee Police Department, 26 noise complaints were called in on Saturday night. Some parties received complaints from more than one caller.

While the number is high, it is not unusual, according to TPD watch commander Lt. Emily Melvin. Throughout the next several weeks, Melvin said they do not expect the number of complaints to increase.

"Our busy party time has just kicked in," Melvin said. "That's why we're trying to do this campaign blitz. We're not going to treat them the same way we've treated them before."

"Our first time out you may go to jail," he said.

With the calls this weekend came a response from TPD. Arrests were made on charges of possession of alcohol by a minor, providing alco-

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

**Girls school**

**Shereé Williams, one of the girls in the PACE school, prepares Friday to interview representatives of other countries at Florida State University's International Students Center.**

# PACE means another shot at school for Tally girls

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
*Features Editor*

Tara Hines wants to be a veterinarian.

Kellie Sermon hopes to work as a computer programmer.

Muffin Pemberton says she's enlisting in the Army.

Tammy Jones thinks she'll just let her husband support her.

While these four girls have different plans for the future, they all share similar goals. They want a second chance,

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hol to minors, and violation of the open house party statute. A total on how many arrests were made this weekend has not yet been released.

Giving alcohol to minors and under-aged drinking are misdemeanors.

TPD watch commander Mitch Miller said Monday that he believes the crackdown is working. TPD has assigned more officers on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night, he said.

"I think people will begin to party responsibly and realize there are limits to what they can do," Miller said.

Lundstrom said from now on he'll be doing his share of partying at his own house. Before this week Lundstrom, a second-year student at Tallahassee Community College, didn't know much about the crackdown.

"I think it's pretty crazy," he said.

As much as the law tries to enforce the party rule, Lundstrom said he thinks it is affecting the responsible partier.

"Myself, I'm a good student with a 3.18. I don't go out and cause trouble. I don't drive when I'm drunk. I'm just someone who likes to go out and have good time."

Mayor of Tallahassee Scott Maddox said it is unfortunate any time enforcement action is required but students must realize there is a penalty for violating the law.

"We're not trying to spoil anyone's fun. As long as the partying you're doing adheres to the law and is not out of control or a hazard to your neighbors then you are free to do it," he said.

Maddox encouraged students to be responsible in their actions.

"They should be careful in the choices they make. An arrest record might follow them for the rest of their lives. I hope whatever they are doing they are being cautious and not driving and if they must drink, then please don't drive."

## IN BRIEF

### *Florida State University*

**CAREER CENTER** is having an orientation meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in room 312, Student Union. For more, call 644-6431.

**LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON**, FSU's criminology traternity, welcomes students to the first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Sept. 6 in room 143, Bellamy bldg. Call Ron Hurst at 644-8567.

**CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES** holds on-campus interviews on Sept. 15 for computer science majors only. All applicants must sign up in advance. Call Deborah Russ at 644-9775 for more.

**STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOC.** has applications available for Homecoming Chief and Princess Monday through Friday in room 114 Longmire Bldg. from 8 till 5 p.m. Sept. 12 is last day. Call Andrew Watkins at 644-2761 for more.

**CENTER FOR CIVIC EDUCATION AND SERVICE** needs organized and creative people (especially artists) to help plan and put on a volunteer fair on Sept. 7. Call Shanda at 644-1620 for more.

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and the statewide program known as PACE, Practical Academic Cultural Education, is giving them and about 35 other girls the opportunity to try again at school. For them, the chalkboard is now clean.

"PACE is a non-resident drop-out prevention program aimed at high-risk girls," PACE/Leon Program Manager Neil Kaltenecker said Thursday. "The program started in Jacksonville and has been up and running for 10 years, since 1985. The program was born out of a need for a program dealing with girls—there have always been such programs for boys."

When the Leon County chapter opened its doors at the corner of Lake Bradford and Jackson Bluff roads in January of 1994, 20 girls were enrolled in the daily school. That number has doubled.

According to Kaltenecker, admission requirements PACE vary from school to school. In Tallahassee, applicants must fit into one of the three categories: at a risk of dropping out and between the ages of 12 and 18, be referred by the state Department of Juvenile Justice, or be two years behind academically.

"PACE is a voluntary program," Kaltenecker said. "We want the girls to know that coming to PACE is a positive choice. For some reason she may have had no success at a public school, but each choice she makes will affect her life and we try to let her know that her first good choice was to come to PACE."

While it's mainly an educational program — helping girls acquire a high school diploma — the school also pays attention to the emotional needs of students.

A resident counselor with a Masters in Social Work is available to offer individual, group, and family counseling, and the faculty maintains a strong connection with the girls' families through home visits and conferences.

"You can really liken adolescent girls to saplings in a hurricane," Kaltenecker said. "There is just so much pressure and so many things out there like pregnancy, to be thin and look like an MTV video... and it's a real emotional place to be because when girls get in trouble they tend to run."

The school day starts at 8:20 a.m. with morning announcements and ends at 1:50 p.m. Aside from the aforementioned classes the girls attend standard high school classes such as English, math, science, and social studies as well as electives.

Thanks to a grant, the school is now equipped with computers so senior girls can take a key-boarding class. Girls also can volunteer at the Tallahassee Museum of Natural Science, working in the museum and out on the farm.

Some even know where they want to go to school or live later in life thanks to visits with PACE through Bid Trips, a program where hard work and behavior earns them a spot on the bus to places like Six Flags amusement park in Atlanta as well as Orlando.

"I want to be a computer programmer and live in Orlando," Kellie Sermon, who has attended PACE for one year, said. "My first time there was on a Bid Trip we went to Wet and Wild—I really liked it. I also went to Tampa and we just went to Atlanta, to Six Flags. I got to work at the museum on the farm last year.

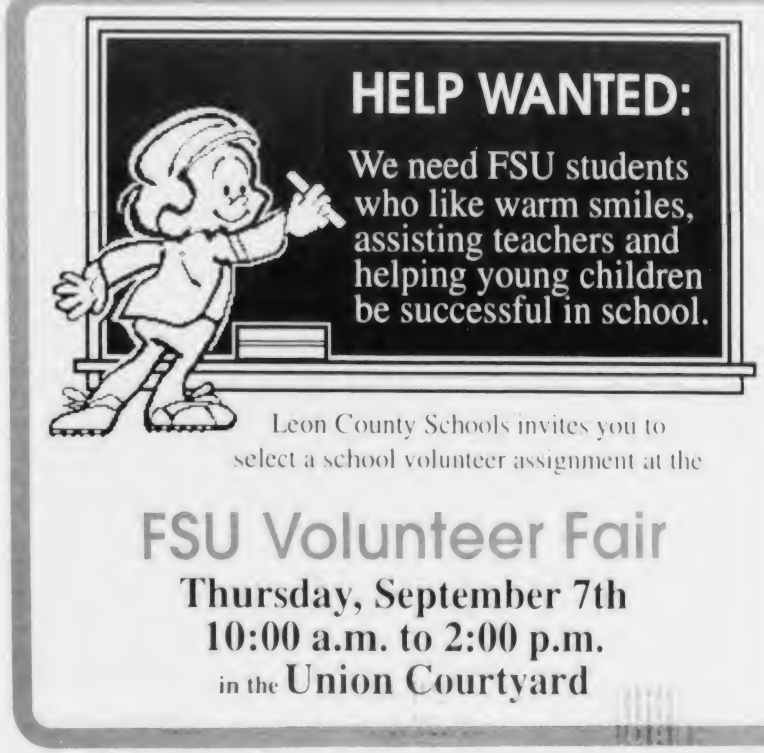
"I worked at the Discovery Center with the little kids like helping them do puzzles," she added. "I helped cook, plant in the garden, pick stuff out of the garden, and feed mules. It was the first time I'd ever been on a farm."

"PACE is really nice, I like the school work here," student Tina Hines said. "Since January I've worked through two grades and now I'm in 11th grade English—I'm trying to get through high school. I want to go to FSU because I saw this dance and drama class once there. I really want to go to medical school to be a medical assistant or a veterinarian. I want to go to vet school because I've been around animals all my life and I really like it."

The school needs to find a new location and they hope it will be larger, and they also plan on writing grants to try and institute after-school programs for the girls as well as adding more incentives to the program.

The next fundraising project the chapter will be embarking on is a Fall Fashion Show slated for the evening of Thursday, Sept. 21. All parties interested should contact PACE at 576-4550.

The program really gives kids a chance to start over. "Annie Hill who works with the intake and aftercare facets of PACE, Leon said Friday. "All the negatives from public school are gone here. They have a clean slate and the new knowledge that now there's someone they can understand and relate to here."


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# Greek hijacking

Greek members of Florida State University's student senate are expected to ask senate Wednesday tor $6,270 to pay for two AIDS speakers, a victim advocate speaker and a representative from the Black Students Leadership Conference to give talks.

That sounds like money being put to good use — unless you consider what went on this summer.

In July student senate, led by Progressive Independent Party senator David Blumberg and some members of the recently-formed Republican Caucus, said no to giving the Greek Council $7,000 to mail information about rush to incoming students.

Some members of the greek community insisted that if they didn't get that seven grand, they would be forced to use money that could have paid for the speakers on rush instead.

**EDITORIAL**

It amounted to nothing less than blackmail — holding progressive projects which have appeal outside the greek community hostage until fraternities and sororities get more-than-enough dough to recruit new students.

Greeks are accustomed to getting the money they need for special projects, intramural sports, homecoming, etc. While greeks feast at the budget table, the *Sundog* literary magazine, childcare, the Women's Center, BSU, CPE and other, more inclusive agencies must beg for scraps.

Last year, some of these same greek senators made V-89 fight like dogs to keep from getting cut. And in one unassuming bill, the Greek Council is asking for nearly half of V-89's student government funding.

We hope student senate lets the greek community know that it can not be pushed around and votes against the speaker-funding measure.

Greeks had a chance this summer to accept a compromise bill from senator Blumberg which would have given them money for speakers, but greeks said "it would be all or nothing."

Not only should senate not give them anything, senate should draft legislation requiring greek groups to document how they eat up their big slice of the student government pie. Every other organization has to, greeks should to.

The elitists on FSU's campus have gotten a free ride for too long. It is painfully obvious that greeks are more concerned with adding more and more clientele to their sickeningly bland, homogeneous, never-never land society than bringing people to FSU who actually have something important and inspiring to say. We urge senators to vote against funding the speakers.


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# LETTERS

## Get Over This

**Editor:**

REALITY CHECK!

This letter is in response to a previous article entitled, "Minorities: Get Over It," which was published in the Friday edition dated August 25, 1995. While clearly the young lady who originally wrote the article is obviously very young and sheltered, she represents the attitude that many white people have today. Yes, most claim to love everyone, claim to be Christian, and let's not forget the innocent, yet deceptive phrase, "I am not a racist." The writer says that she believes everyone, "should be" considered equal. While that "should be" true, it is not. I don't get white people. How can you tell someone, anyone, how to feel or act when you do not understand or have ever experienced the degree of what minorities of any race must battle?

The writer asks why do black people like to bring up their past history? I believe she labeled it as "terrible past events." She also mentioned that she is, "ashamed that anyone from her race committed such awful acts toward black people." Why should these "terrible acts" of black people be unheard of—unspoken of? Whether the writer is ashamed or not, it does not matter. The history—BLACK HISTORY—is a reminder to blacks that this so-called struggle for equality is not over and it is not something that blacks, nor anyone for that matter, should just GET OVER. When one makes the choice to learn or speak of history, that is just what it is. There always seems to be a negative connotation applied when black people want to learn or speak of their past history. THIS IS NOT AN ANTI-WHITE GESTURE, PEOPLE! It is the love of oneself.

The writer also mentions that, "affirmative action and other steps are being taken against discrimination." HELLO?????? Does this writer read newspapers or watch television? Not only is the writer out of touch with reality, but very uninformed of the very issues she bases her own conclusions upon. For your information, the United States Supreme Court has ruled the University of Maryland must cease all scholarship opportunities designed to help blacks enter that particular university. The state university in California has already battled the issue of removing the affirmative action program, which enables minorities the fair opportunity of attending a public institution of higher learning. So when the writer mentions that, "she gets angry when (she) sees a black man on a talk show making a big deal about the fact (that) he is going to college," it is a big deal. Our world is moving toward a society where soon only financially secured individuals and their families will be able to afford and attend college. It may sound sad but it is the attitude like the writer's and so many others that claim our country is moving forward, when it is their actual effort that is holding America back from making any progress towards this so called, "equality."

**Cindy Outlaw**
**Florida A&M University**

## Puppy Plea

**Editor:**

My son Joseph, 8, had a Chihuahua since his birth. Her name was Sophia. I was with her for eighteen years and over the weekend she passed away. She was such a good dog. She was very loyal and loving to us. Joe-Joe and Sophia went bike riding, on nature walks, on campouts, and to the beaches and lakes. They were always together and he was forever hugging and kissing her. He has lost his best friend. This morning when he woke I asked him how he was feeling and his reply was, "How can I feel with my heart broken?" Joe-Joe is a very soft-spoken, sensitive, contemplative child.

Joe-Joe has few friends in the neighborhood because there are few boys his age in the neighborhood—the healing process will take longer because of this. If there is anyone out there that has a puppy Chihuahua that they can give him please call us. This would be so wonderful for Joe-Joe who is very much in need of a dog's love: 926-3761

**Jackie and Michael Tilley**

## India's Model Economy?

**Editor:**

If you go outside Sears in the Mall you will notice them handing out free candy bars and free fake gold chains to young teenagers and students to join up for a credit card. I got my credit card with a Three Musketeers candy bar. They are luring them in to put a heavy burden of unpayable debt on their backs.

In India, Jane and Harry citizen don't have credit cards. India doesn't have credit. That is what is going to save India. America lives on credit, that is what is going to destroy America. Even affluent Europeans are solvent and put money in savings to accrue assets to buy something or don't buy and keep right on putting money into savings, especially in Germany. Of course the adverse to this is that a piece of furniture in Russia is cheaper than a sausage or a loaf of bread.

Visa, Master Card, Discover, and American Express are putting a heavy burden on our youth in their infancy that they have to carry around with them all of their lives. Credit is not assets. Credit is debt. This is how Americans are consuming the world's goods and on top of this we have a 4-5-6 trillion dollar deficit. India, a poor country, not only doesn't have the gap between rich and poor that we have in America, they don't have our deficit and credit that has to be paid back in tears.

**Marjorie L. Wright**

# Parking

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ley, Proctor or Gaskins for their personal reasons.

Cooley denies that anyone at FSU is immune to parking tickets or that any tickets have been unlawfully deleted from the computer.

"No one is absolved from the parking laws of the university," she said. "It doesn't matter if you're the president of the university or a first-year student. If you break the laws and a patroller sees it, you will be ticketed."

Gaskins said Dever is filing complaints against parking services because he is a disgruntled employee who couldn't accept the rules or expectations of a patroller.

Dever also has filed a small-claims suit against Lyn Cooley, FSU and the BOR in an effort to receive $2,500 in back pay. He says he was told he would be called back to work for the summer, but wasn't.

"They ordered uniforms for me and led me to believe I would be employed, and then they fired me at the last minute," he said. "I registered for classes thinking I would be kept on and then they dumped me, my whole summer was ruined."

Cooley said Dever was laid off because of necessary cutbacks. She said other students had to be let go as well and because Dever was a newer employee, he was eligible for the layoff.

## 'Some can't be ticketed'

Dever said some of the the most serious parking infractions he witnessed were made by FSU athletes.

"There are a lot of football players on campus that have these university-issued disabled parking stickers," he said. "And it's not just football players. It's track stars, baseball players, you name it.

Football coach Bobby Bowden and baseball coach Mike Martin did not return calls Monday night to comment on Dever's allegations.

"One time I was by the track next to the Leach Center, and I saw a car parking in a disabled space, and he had a disabled sticker. When the kid got out of his jeep, he was wearing track gear and I found out later from my supervisor that he was on the track team. My dad can't walk because he's had back surgery; he is the one who needs a disabled sticker, not some kid that can run the mile in two minutes."

According to Dever, the ticket for that athlete was also ignored after he turned it in to parking services. Dever said he tried to find out the athlete's name, but the ticket he wrote was disposed of by parking services.

Cooley said it's true that students sometimes misuse disabled stickers, but it's hard to catch everyone who does it. And she said no one is issued a sticker without proper cause.

"We honor all Florida and out-of-state handicap decals, but we have a very strict policy, and only people with verified disabilities are allowed to receive them from the university," she said. "Under Florida law, we can't just hand them out to anyone."

One way certain individuals may be protected from parking tickets is by issuing a block for them on the parking services computer system, according to Dever. Dever said this works by a parking services official entering the tag number of someone's car with a special order to all patrollers telling them they should not ticket that particular car for any reason

"Betty Proctor does it for her friends all the time," he said. "I had to stop writing tickets to one of her friends, because the computer wouldn't accept them for that particular car anymore."

Betty Proctor didn't return numerous calls to her office last week.

Cooley said the purpose of having that computer ability is to protect cars which may have broken down.

"If someone's car breaks down in a construction area, it isn't their fault and we want the patrollers to know they shouldn't ticket it," she said.

Cooley added that normally the computer system isn't used to communicate with patrollers because the patrollers carry radios, which are more efficient.

Dever said extra protection goes for people who work in the president's office.

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# Greek hijacking

Greek members of Florida State University's student senate are expected to ask senate Wednesday for $6,270 to pay for two AIDS speakers, a victim advocate speaker and a representative from the Black Students Leadership Conference to give talks.

That sounds like money being put to good use — unless you consider what went on this summer.

In July student senate, led by Progressive Independent Party senator David Blumberg and some members of the recently-formed Republican Caucus, said no to giving the Greek Council $7,000 to mail information about rush to incoming students.

Some members of the greek community insisted that if they didn't get that seven grand, they would be forced to use money that could have paid for the speakers on rush instead.

**EDITORIAL**

It amounted to nothing less than blackmail — holding progressive projects which have appeal outside the greek community hostage until fraternities and sororities get more-than-enough dough to recruit new students.

Greeks are accustomed to getting the money they need for special projects, intramural sports, homecoming, etc. While greeks feast at the budget table, the *Sundog* literary magazine, childcare, the Women's Center, BSU, CPE and other, more inclusive agencies must beg for scraps.

Last year, some of these same greek senators made V-89 fight like dogs to keep from getting cut. And in one unassuming bill, the Greek Council is asking for nearly half of V-89's student government funding.

We hope student senate lets the greek community know that it can not be pushed around and votes against the speaker-funding measure.

Greeks had a chance this summer to accept a compromise bill from senator Blumberg which would have given them money for speakers, but greeks said "it would be all or nothing."

Not only should senate not give them anything, senate should draft legislation requiring greek groups to document how they eat up their big slice of the student government pie. Every other organization has to, greeks should to.

The elitists on FSU's campus have gotten a free ride for too long. It is painfully obvious that greeks are more concerned with adding more and more clientele to their sickeningly bland, homogeneous, never-never land society than bringing people to FSU who actually have something important and inspiring to say. We urge senators to vote against funding the speakers.


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# Get Over This

**Editor:**

REALITY CHECK!

This letter is in response to a previous article entitled "Minorities: Get Over It," which was published in the Friday edition dated August 25, 1995. While clearly the young lady who originally wrote the article is obviously very young and sheltered, she represents the attitude that many white people have today. Yes, most claim to love everyone, claim to be Christian, and let's not forget the innocent, yet deceptive phrase, "I am not a racist." The writer says that she believes everyone, "should be" considered equal. While that "should be" true, it is not. I don't get white people. How can you tell someone, anyone, how to feel or act when you do not understand or have ever experienced the degree of what minorities of any race must battle?

**LETTERS**

The writer asks why do black people like to bring up their past history? I believe she labeled it as "terrible past events." She also mentioned that she is, "ashamed that anyone from her race committed such awful acts toward black people." Why should these "terrible acts" of black people be unheard of—unspoken of? Whether the writer is ashamed or not, it does not matter. The history—BLACK HISTORY—is a reminder to blacks that this so-called struggle for equality is not over and it is not something that blacks, nor anyone for that matter, should just GET OVER. When one makes the choice to learn or speak of history, that is just what it is. There always seems to be a negative connotation applied when black people want to learn or speak of their past history. THIS IS NOT AN ANTI-WHITE GESTURE, PEOPLE! It is the love of oneself.

The writer also mentions that, "affirmative action and other steps are being taken against discrimination." HELLO?????? Does this writer read newspapers or watch television? Not only is the writer out of touch with reality, but very uninformed of the very issues she bases her own conclusions upon. For your information, the United States Supreme Court has ruled the University of Maryland must cease all scholarship opportunities designed to help blacks enter that particular university. The state university in California has already battled the issue of removing the affirmative action program, which enables minorities the fair opportunity of attending a public institution of higher learning. So when the writer mentions that, "she gets angry when (she) sees a black man on a talk show making a big deal about the fact (that) he is going to college," it is a big deal. Our world is moving toward a society where soon only financially secured individuals and their families will be able to afford and attend college. It may sound sad but it is the attitude like the writer's and so many others that claim our country is moving forward, when it is their actual effort that is holding America back from making any progress towards this so called, "equality."

**Cindy Outlaw**
**Florida A&M University**

# Puppy Plea

**Editor:**

My son Joseph, 8, had a Chihuahua since his birth. Her name was Sophia. I was with her for eighteen years and over the weekend she passed away. She was such a good dog. She was very loyal and loving to us. Joe-Joe and Sophia went bike riding, on nature walks, on camp-outs, and to the beaches and lakes. They were always together and he was forever hugging and kissing her. He has lost his best friend. This morning when he woke I asked him how he was feeling and his reply was, "How can I feel with my heart broken?" Joe-Joe is a very soft-spoken, sensitive, contemplative child.

Joe-Joe has few friends in the neighborhood because there are few boys his age in the neighborhood—the healing process will take longer because of this. If there is anyone out there that has a puppy Chihuahua that they can give him please call us. This would be so wonderful for Joe-Joe who is very much in need of a dog's love: 926-3761.

**Jackie and Michael Tilley**

# India's Model Economy?

**Editor:**

If you go outside Sears in the Mall you will notice them handing out free candy bars and free fake gold chains to young teenagers and students to join up for a credit card. I got my credit card with a Three Musketeers candy bar. They are luring them in to put a heavy burden of unpayable debt on their backs.

In India, Jane and Harry citizen don't have credit cards. India doesn't have credit. That is what is going to save India. America lives on credit, that is what is going to destroy America. Even affluent Europeans are solvent and put money in savings to accrue assets to buy something or don't buy and keep right on putting money into savings, especially in Germany. Of course the adverse to this is that a piece of furniture in Russia is cheaper than a sausage or a loaf of bread.

Visa, Master Card, Discover, and American Express are putting a heavy burden on our youth in their infancy that they have to carry around with them all of their lives. Credit is not assets. Credit is debt. This is how Americans are consuming the world's goods and on top of this we have a 4-5-6 trillion dollar deficit. India, a poor country, not only doesn't have the gap between rich and poor that we have in America, they don't have our deficit and credit that has to be paid back in tears.

**Marjorie L. Wright**

# Parking

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ley, Proctor or Gaskins for their personal reasons.

Cooley denies that anyone at FSU is immune to parking tickets or that any tickets have been unlawfully deleted from the computer.

"No one is absolved from the parking laws of the university," she said. "It doesn't matter if you're the president of the university or a first-year student. If you break the laws and a patroller sees it, you will be ticketed."

Gaskins said Dever is filing complaints against parking services because he is a disgruntled employee who couldn't accept the rules or expectations of a patroller.

Dever also has filed a small-claims suit against Lyn Cooley, FSU and the BOR in an effort to receive $2,500 in back pay. He says he was told he would be called back to work for the summer, but wasn't.

"They ordered uniforms for me and led me to believe I would be employed, and then they fired me at the last minute," he said. "I registered for classes thinking I would be kept on and then they dumped me, my whole summer was ruined."

Cooley said Dever was laid off because of necessary cutbacks. She said other students had to be let go as well and because Dever was a newer employee, he was eligible for the layoff.

### 'Some can't be ticketed'

Dever said some of the the most serious parking infractions he witnessed were made by FSU athletes.

"There are a lot of football players on campus that have these university-issued disabled parking stickers," he said. "And it's not just football players. It's track stars, baseball players, you name it.

Football coach Bobby Bowden and baseball coach Mike Martin did not return calls Monday night to comment on Dever's allegations.

"One time I was by the track next to the Leach Center, and I saw a car parking in a disabled space, and he had a disabled sticker. When the kid got out of his jeep, he was wearing track gear and I found out later from my supervisor that he was on the track team. My dad can't walk because he's had back surgery; he is the one who needs a disabled sticker, not some kid that can run the mile in two minutes."

According to Dever, the ticket for that athlete was also ignored after he turned it in to parking services. Dever said he tried to find out the athlete's name, but the ticket he wrote was disposed of by parking services.

Cooley said it's true that students sometimes misuse disabled stickers, but it's hard to catch everyone who does it. And she said no one is issued a sticker without proper cause.

"We honor all Florida and out-of-state handicap decals, but we have a very strict policy, and only people with verified disabilities are allowed to receive them from the university," she said. "Under Florida law, we can't just hand them out to anyone."

One way certain individuals may be protected from parking tickets is by issuing a block for them on the parking services computer system, according to Dever. Dever said this works by a parking services official entering the tag number of someone's car with a special order to all patrollers telling them they should not ticket that particular car for any reason

"Betty Proctor does it for her friends all the time," he said. "I had to stop writing tickets to one of her friends, because the computer wouldn't accept them for that particular car anymore."

Betty Proctor didn't return numerous calls to her office last week.

Cooley said the purpose of having that computer ability is to protect cars which may have broken down.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## For 'next big thing' Edwin McCain, the story is all in the music

BY PAUL COSTAGLIOLA
*Flambeau Writer*

Notice to your parents: you don't need a college degree to be a success.

Ask musician Edwin McCain. The 25-year old singer/songwriter's major label debut, *ITAL-Honor Among Thieves*, is less than a month old, and his video for the first single, "Solitude," is already in heavy rotation on VH-1. The song is a duet with Hootie and the Blowfish front man Darius Rucker, who appears in the video. McCain is currently touring with the band, and Rucker performs the song nightly with him.

Not bad for someone expelled from the University of South Carolina.

"I was raising too much hell," McCain said in a phone interview last week. "So after I got kicked out, I went to Charleston and started playing music."

Tonight, McCain will take a break from his opening slot with Hootie to play his second show in as many months at Floyd's Music Store.

The show begins a three-night stint of club dates for McCain before he rejoins the Blowfish tour. Even with a few shows for several thousands of people under his belt, McCain still enjoys the intimacy clubs provide.

"They're two totally different entities," McCain said. "Playing for the large crowds is unbelievable. But with the smaller audiences, you can still make the eye contact with people and the spit and sweat are flying everywhere."

McCain has been making that eye contact since he began performing after the expulsion. He decided to turn professional on a family vacation in Colorado. While they were there, a local singer named Shannon Tanner helped McCain convince his father.

"We were all out to dinner," McCain said, "and Shannon was telling my Dad that it was a viable career option."

Tanner's booking agent arranged for McCain to play solo shows in Hilton Head, S.C. After taking over his own bookings, McCain took on a heavier schedule that sometimes meant 11 shows a week. His decision to commit himself to such a heavy schedule was due to the dedicated work ethic he saw in Tanner.

"I figured out that I could play three shows a day on the weekends," McCain said. "I would play 12-4 at one place, 6-10 at another and 10:30-2 at a third. The other musicians around town thought I was crazy. But that was where I learned the craft. It's like medicine—when musicians are performing, they're practicing music."

Adding a backing band was the next step. The process wasn't easy, but the payoff was worth it for McCain.

"It took a long time to find the right people," McCain said, "but once we did, we just went on the road and we were playing better and better."

The band is a tight unit that sounds like a group of equals instead of Edwin and some random studio musicians.

"I am continually impressed with what they do with the material that I bring them," McCain said. "I would never dream of telling them what to play."

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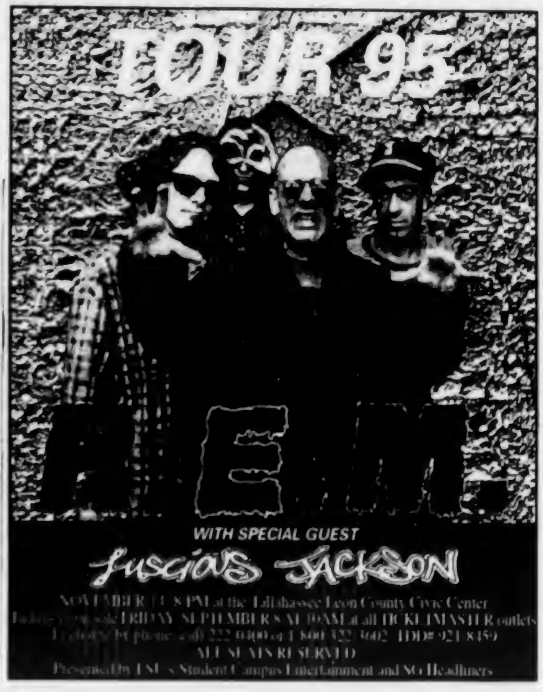
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# New FSU exhibits combine the best of the art worlds

BY CHRISTAN BOURGE
*Staff Writer*

The fall opening of Florida State University's Museum of Fine Arts offers a chance to double your pleasure.

There's not one, but two exhibits on display.

Beginning today, two new shows are opening in the museum's galleries. Both shows, *Combined Talents* and *Contemporary Prints from Costa Rica*, provide a varied selection of mediums and talents to view.

*The Combined Talents: The Florida National X* exhibit is an annual juried open media competition. Several of the artists from this show will be speaking on the evenings of September 7 and 8, in conjunction with the opening of the show. Sculptors Richard Beckman, Paula Braswell and Rosa Silver, as well as mixed media artists Richard Heipp and Nan Smith will give lectures concerning their work.

Also speaking is sculptor Ben Cunningham, whose first prize winning piece,*MVP Bears vs. Bulls*, is an intriguing and hilarious piece. It's a depiction of a gigantic basketball jersey, made from the Wall Street Journal's stock exchange listings. The work shows a great deal of ironic wit as well as imagination from this Pittsburgh, Pa. based artist.

Another featured artist is Susan Hicks Bryant, who has a couple of her hand-colored silver prints in the show. This Clarksville, Tenn. artist has an amazing eye and her photo's reflect an interest in details and views of life often missed. Her piece *Vertigo* provides an amazingly disoriented view of an upwardly spiraling staircase that achieves both a visual reaction as well as a distinct beauty at the same time.

One of the best pieces of sculpture in the show is David Engdahl's *Lamellaform #125*. The Jacksonville based artist's piece is made from laminated wood, lauan and acrylic and is an abstract cylindrical shape that slowly grows upward from a small, hollowed-out bottom to a large flowing orifice at top. The piece is incredibly beautiful with a great organic feel.



Michelle Bower Smythe's *Failgtn* is featured in *Combined Talents: The Florida Natural.*

One disappointing piece that is not characteristic of the rest of the show is Richard Heipp's installation, *Symbols and Signs: Cultural Strabismus Demonstrator*. This work incorporates an outdated, ridiculous invention to demonstrate eye problems with religious and cultural references. According to a quote in the exhibit's catalog, the artist, "hope(s) to question the nature of how imagery functions in modern cul-

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# Columnist William Safire's new novel *Sleeper Spy* is sure no sleeper

BY GEORGE STADE
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*SLEEPER SPY*
By William Safire
451 pages. Random House. $24

There's a mole high up in the CIA and another penetration agent higher still at the Federal Reserve. The new director of central intelligence, not only a woman but also a pointedly vocal lesbian, is not what she seems. Over in Russia, her counterpart, the new head of the Fifth Directorate, a dashing former professor of epistemology, no less, is equally suspect. In *Sleeper Spy*, his third novel and 20-something book, William Safire, Washington columnist for *The New York Times*, moves mountains to make molehills.

In the world of this novel, detectors turn out to be "dangles," or false detectors, whose job is to disseminate disinformation, the type of all knowledge in this book—except when someone tells the truth because he knows the other guy won't believe it. Similarly, the type of all human relationships is the "double double cross." That beauty giving you the come hither? Look out, she's a "swallow," whose pillow talk will get out of you what Sodium Pentothal and torture could not. That tag on your dog's collar, that pendant hanging in your cleavage? Get rid of them, for they are bugged. "Never trust anybody in this business. Never assume the obvious truth is true," says one character to another, but with a wink at the reader.

The most deceptive of Safire's impersonators is the sleeper of the title. A generation ago, Aleksandr Shelepin, worthy successor to Iron Feliks Dzerzhinsky, founder of the Soviet secret police, sent his bastard son out to America, where he has assimilated, remained undercover, lain dormant, until needed. In 1989, KGB apparatchiks, their noses to the liberalizing winds of social change, woke him up, sent him $3 billion worth of gold bullion to invest for them. The sleeper, now an '80s-style banker and wheeler-dealer, acting on insiders' tips from the KGB and the Fed, has since increased his initial stake to $30 billion, "the world's largest unknown fortune." By the end, he has accumulated nearly $100 billion, "the largest agglomeration of privately held assets in the world."

In the opening pages, the sleeper's control blows himself up in an attempt to blow up the sleeper, so he can gain control of "the world's largest fortune." The only other two people in Russia who knew the sleeper's identity have just died in an airplane crash. His American cutout or intermediary, like his Swiss banker, are not long for this world. Now no one knows who he is. So there's the motive that motors the plot, flush out the sleeper.

Leading the pack of those pursuing the "world's greatest sleeper agent" is Safire's hero, the irascible and penurious Irving Fein, who, as you might expect, is "the world's greatest investigative reporter." (Safire suffers from a touch of megalophilia.) Fein's goal is the truth for the truth's sake, although he will accept big-time contracts from television and a book publisher for his "world-class story."

The goal of the other pursuers is not the truth but the money. Two steps ahead of or behind the journalists — neither Fein nor the reader is sure which — are the CIA, the FBI and the Cosa Nostra Abroad, the legitimate Russian government, led by the implausible former professor of epistemology, wants the money to prop up its sagging economy. But the real bad guys, the new evil empire, are the "Feliks people" with headquarters in Latvia, made up of former apparatchiks, ousted KGB people, cutthroat entrepreneurs, "Chechen and Ingush patriot-hooligans" and the old Russian mafia. Safire's pursuers (and the pursued) chase, evade, manipulate, bug, bamboozle, suborn, seduce, set up, double-cross and kill each other in the attitude of players in a masque pirouetting before a mirror. But for all the ingenuity, for all the concealment and doubling and revelation, for all the book learning about espionage and high finance, *Sleeper Spy* does not come off. Potential chills and thrills dissipate in exposition, explanation, summary. Safire, in describing Fein's one attempt at fiction, wryly signals his awareness of the problem: "The plotting was so convoluted and the background so burdened with facts that the story never got off the ground."

Safire has the skills of a reporter but not those of a storyteller. He does not know how to build a scene, keep his plot in gear, write dialogue. The characters do not so much talk to each other as convey to the reader information that Safire could not fit in elsewhere. The characters all talk alike except for Fein, to whom Safire tries to give a racy slang, which comes out like this: "If the wrongos in Russia glom onto the tortune."

If I were the editor responsible, I would want to cut *Sleeper Spy* by two-thirds and thus turn it into a farce, a sendup of journalism and espionage, both of which are overripe for it.

**Editor's note:** *William Safire will be Florida State University's first Distinguished Speaker for 1995-96. He will speak at the Civic Center Thursday, September 14 at 7:30 p.m.*



## ARTS BRIEFS

The 1995 Reading Series at the Warehouse continues tonight with Jamie Granger and Dean Newman doing the honors. The proceedings are free and start at 8 p.m. Remember, be sure to get there early so you can grab a seat. The Warehouse is located at 706 West Gaines Street. Call 222-6188 for more information.

The Movies-at-Moore series returns tonight with ITALSteamboat 'Round the Bend. It will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and you must see it if you are in a Multi-cultural Film class. All showings are free to everyone. The films will be shown at Moore Auditorium, located in Oglesby Union on Florida State University campus.

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only 152 yards of total offense.

The Jaguars will play the AFC Central Division's other 2-14 team from a year ago, the Cincinnati Bengals, this Sunday. After only one game, Jacksonville has a mini-quarterback controversy brewing.

Against the Oilers, starting quarterback Steve Beuerlein completed only 7 of 17 passes for 60 yards, before being pulled for Mark Brunell in the third quarter. Brunell didn't fair any better, hitting only 3-of-9 for 15 yards.

Brunell was Jacksonville's leading rusher with 36 yards. First-round draft choice James Stewart was hurt early and finished with only 25.

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## Art from page 8

ture, an environment where semiotics has replaced various esthetic functions in contemporary society." Unfortunately, while Heipp does achieve a certain level of ironic wit, the piece is lacking in purpose (at least it doesn't achieve what he states it does) and ultimately is quite unimportant.

*The Contemporary Prints from Costa Rica* is the largest group of prints to be shown outside of their home country and represents a great opportunity to view works not readily seen in the U.S.

All of these printmaker's talents is descended from the patriarch of Costa Rican printmakers, Fransico Amighetti, who taught at the University of Costa Rica from 1957-68. He's credited with influencing all of today's printmakers in the country, as well as the being the father of the tradition.

Both Grace Herrera and Alberto Murillo are relatives of Amighetti (his daughter and grandson, respectively), and are important artists represented in the exhibit. Other important printmakers included in the show are Rudy Espinoza and Ana Griselda Hine, whose works represent the new generation of artists in this field.

All of the pieces have a certain ethnic style that permeates the works and remains a constant throughout all the pieces. But at the same time, a rich heritage of technique and pride is evident.

*Combined Talents: The Florida National X taliand ITALContemporary Prints from Costa Rica ital open today at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts and is running through October 8. There is a public reception on Friday, September 8 from 7-9 p.m. and several of the artists will be present. The museum is located on the corner of W. Tennessee and Copeland Avenue. Hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m. For more information on the exhibits or the lectures, call 644-6836.*

## McCain

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McCain took the next step by recording a self-released debut album, *Solitude*. To McCain, his songs are more like stories.

Just hanging out sometimes gives McCain opportunities to perform even more shows. On one day off recently, McCain and Rucker made an impromptu special appearance.

"I was at this bar and it was around three in the morning," McCain said, "and this doctor from a local children's hospital came in and he was in scrubs, just got off work. We got to talking, and then he asked me if I would stop by the next day. I went over and asked Darius and he said 'What time do you want me to pick you up?'"

McCain is reluctant to use such a visit as a photo opportunity and was coaxed into talking about it.

"Sometimes people do stuff like this for the wrong reasons," he said, "and that pretty much ruins the point of it all."

**Edwin McCain plays Floyd's Music Store tonight at 10 p.m. Last time around it was a sell-out and he's even bigger now, so get there early. Tickets are $6 and the show is 18+. Floyd's Music Store is located at 666-1 West Tennessee St. Call 425-8388 for more information.**

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Duke's Ray Farmer caused all sorts of problems for the FSU kick unit. He blocked two extra-point attempts and was partially responsible for a third miss by Scott Bentley.

# Win over Duke a milestone for Bowden

BY JIM OBERDIER
*Sports Editor*

ORLANDO- With the 70-26 defeat of Duke, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden now has 250 career wins. Bowden has 177 while at FSU. Bowden is 19 victories behind Penn State coach Joe Paterno,who ranks fourth on the all-time list with 269. Paul "Bear" Bryant tops the Division 1-A list with 323.

## Farmer blocks two more

Duke safety Ray Farmer blocked two extra-point attempts in the first half. Farmer now has 11 career blocked kicks. On the second block, near the end of the second quarter, Farmer timed his break through the middle of the line perfectly, blocking Scott Bentley's kick. After a scramble for the ball, safety Tawambi Settles scooped up the ball and ran untouched 61 yards for the two-pointer.

"On the first blocked kick, I attribute it to my defensive line," said Farmer. "They made a great effort in providing me a hole to get through. (On the second block) I read the call and I jumped over the offensive line."

Of FSU's 10 extra-point attempts, only seven were successful. Bentley also missed one wide right in the third quarter, although he did come back later to hit a 27-yard field goal.

## Records fall

The 70 points allowed by Duke were the most in school history. The last time the Seminoles scored 70 points was 1992 against Tulane. The 26 points allowed by FSU were the most that the Seminoles have given up to an ACC opponent since joining the league in 1992.

## Cooper gets first flag

Wide receiver Andre Cooper picked up FSU's first 15-yard penalty because of the new NCAA rule concerning taunting and post-touchdown celebrations. After Rock Preston broke free on his touchdown run, Cooper pointed his finger at Farmer, who missed a last-ditch tackle that could have prevented the touchdown.

"I said something that I should not have said while I was out there," said Cooper, who finished with nine receptions for 155 yards and two touchdowns.

Cooper did not elaborate.

## Pooh Bear effective

Weighing in at 286 pounds, tailback Pooh Bear Williams made the most of his first three carries. The first time he touched the ball was a two-yard scoring plunge that made the score 13-0. His next two carries resulted in scores of one and two yards.

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them than the Blue Devils (0-1) had in total yards in the first half. The junior Dunn finished the game with 124 yards on nine carries, while Preston totaled 126 on six attempts.

"We definitely wanted to establish a running game," Dunn said. "We've got a guy (Preston) who's just as good as me. It's a real lift when I get tired, because they can bring Rock in, that way I can't get hurt by playing tired."

Dunn set up FSU's first touchdown with a 26-yard gain to the Duke 24, taking an inside handoff, bouncing outside and then dodging several would-be tacklers.

He scored three possessions later on a 33-yard run down the middle of the field after bouncing off defensive tackle Curtiss Bunch behind the line of scrimmage.

"Sometimes, we'll run a play and say that he's not going anywhere," said Seminoles quarterback Danny Kanell, who completed 21 of 27 passes for 275 yards on four touchdowns. "Then all of a sudden, he's busting out for 80 yards. That's just the kind of back he is. Nothing he does surprises me anymore."



Dunn had 124 yards on nine carries.

Preston, though, had his own highlight reel as he took a sweep to the right side from the Seminoles' 15 and ran down the sideline for the score. Duke safety Ray Farmer had a chance to tackle the redshirt sophomore near Duke's 35-yardline, but was unable to trip up Preston who was en route to the end zone.

"It was designed for the strong side," said Preston. "I cut back and I saw an opening so I just tried to outrun everybody. Farmer hit my the back of my legs, but he didn't have any strength to tie me up, so he just kind have bounced off.



Preston had 126 yards on six carries.

With 117 yards on eight carries, Dunn moved into ninth place on FSU's all-time rushing list. Dunn even completed a pass in the third quarter on a halfback-option play, tossing a spiral to flanker Andre Cooper (nine receptions, 155 yards, two touchdowns) which went for 55 yards down to the Duke 25.

There must be something about playing in the Citrus Bowl for the two because the last time the Seminoles played here (Nov. 12, 1994 against Notre Dame), Dunn and Preston each ran for over 100 yards. Preston had 165 against the Irish, while Dunn was right behind with 163.

Even 283-pound tailback Pooh Bear Williams got into the act for FSU, only Williams was more efficient than Dunn and Preston. After Dunn and Preston bore the grunt work that helped get FSU into scoring position, Williams would get the ball in close to the goaline.

Williams carried the ball three times in the first half, gaining only five yards. His longest plunge was 2 yards, but all three times that he touched the ball he scored.

Third-string tailback Dee Feaster saw plenty of action in third quarter, totaling 82 yards on 12 carries.

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# Lady Seminoles take two of three at South Florida Classic



*From Staff Reports*

The Florida State volleyball team took second place at the South Florida Classic this weekend, falling in the final match Saturday to the host Bulls.

The Lady Seminoles (2-1) took their first two matches of the tournament, defeating Tennessee Tech in four sets Friday and Memphis in three Saturday morning.

South Florida proved to be too tough for FSU in the championship game Saturday evening, downing Cecile Reynaud's team 15-13, 8-15, 3-15, 5-15.

In the final, Valerie Broussard and Laura Arnold each had 11 kills. Broussard also tied for the team-high in blocks with four. Susan Hawks also had four.

The Lady Seminoles struggled offensively, only hitting at a .156 clip. FSU had 53 kills, 26 errors in 173 total chances.

In the first set, Reynaud's squad had 25 kills and only nine errors, finishing with a .246 hitting percentage. After that, the numbers went down. The third set saw FSU connect for only five kills. Those were offset by the six errors that were committed.

Serving was also a problem as the Lady Seminoles only had three aces. There were 10 service errors in the four-game match.

The tournament was supposed to be a homecoming for Hawks, who was the 1993 5A Player of the Year as a senior at Tampa's Chamberlain High.

FSU opens its home schedule against Jacksonville Wednesday night in Tully Gym.

# Don't look now – Bucs are 1–0!

*From Staff Reports*

The ticker that went across your television screen wasn't lying to you.

## NFL ROUNDUP

Sunday. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers started out the 1995 NFL season 1-0, beating the Philadelphia Eagles 21-6.

Second-year quarterback Trent Dilfer started showing why he was one of the first 10 picks in last year's draft, completing 11 of 19 passes for 215 yards. Dilfer completed five of those throws to Horace Copeland, who had a career-high 155 yards receiving.

Former Florida Gator Errict Rhett rushed for 85 yards on 19 carries. One of the several former Florida State stars on the Buc roster, wide receiver Lawrence Dawsey, caught one pass for 16 yards. Linebacker Derrick Brooks had seven total tackles.

### Jags fall to Houston

Despite playing one of the league's worst teams at home, the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars still lost their first-ever regular season game 10-3. The Oilers, who went 2-14 last season, held the Jaguars to

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# FSU soccer falls

*From Staff Reports*

**It probably wasn't the way Florida State soccer coach Heather Kerby envisioned her first game as the Lady Seminoles' coach.**

**The Florida Gators, who like FSU were playing their first varsity game in school history, had very little trouble handing the Lady Seminoles a 4-0 loss in Gainesville in front of 4,442 fans at Percy Beard Stadium.**

**Florida had the added advantage of having recruited for the last 18 months, as opposed to FSU's nine. The Gators outshot FSU 37-6 and were continually putting the ball into Seminole territory.**

**One bright spot that developed was the play of goalkeeper Melissa Juhl. Despite allowing four goals, Juhl was continually being barraged with Gator shots. Juhl finished with 16 saves.**

**Aimee Wagstaff scored the first two goals for Florida as the Gators enjoyed a 2-0 halftime lead. FSU only managed to get one shot on goal in the first half.**

**Florida continued the offensive barrage in the second half, sending 23 more shots towards the FSU net. The Lady Seminoles countered with only five.**

**FSU will get another crack at its first victory on Thursday when West Florida comes to Tallahassee as the Lady Seminoles' first home opponent. The two teams kickoff at 4 p.m. at the intramural soccer field across from Tully Gym. Admission is free.**

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## GOLF

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## FLAG FOOTBALL

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## OFFICIALS NEEDED

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Slaughter pointed the Rattlers towards four scoring drives, two were capped with touchdown passes. The junior finished the day 9-of-12 for 108 yards and no interceptions.

# FAMU still has problems with Tuskegee

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shows that we played a fine game."

The main goal for the Rattlers was to send the Golden Tigers back to Tuskegee winless as the defense stopped Tuskegee's first drive. The Golden Tigers had to punt and things were looking up for FAMU as soon as returner Jamie Bell fielded the punt.

Bell raced 58 yards for what appeared to be the first score of the season, but the Rattlers never got to celebrate, since a penalty on FAMU (1-0) nullified the return.

"It was setup so nice and everything had opened up," said Bell. "When I got to the end zone, I heard the official say that it was called back. That really hurt me. I was scarred."

Although the first Rattler score was erased, FAMU placed 19 points on the scoreboard in the first half to take a 19-8 lead into the locker room.

After a halftime tribute to the Tuskegee Airmen, Rattler linebacker Earl Holmes tackled Tuskegee Sidney Turner in the end zone for a safety. Turner, who is listed as a wide receiver on the roster, was pressed into the starting duties because the Tigers' regular quarterback, Page Dennis, was ruled academically ineligible. Dennis, who threw for over 2,300 yards in nine starts last season, was one credit hour shy of qualifying.

Despite a bruised leg that had him listed as questionable before the game, Holmes finished with 13 tackles— including eight solos.

Joe said that the Rattler offensive line was not really challenged against Tuskegee, but did well with run protection for the running backs. The defensive line, led by tackle Reggie Lee, also had a good showing.

"It was just the little mistakes and the blown assignments that hurt us," said Lee, who finished with nine tackles.

"The defensive line provided for some very important stops," said Joe. "They showed that they have the ability to play man coverage and provided for some major losses for Tuskegee."

FAMU had a balanced offensive attack against Tuskegee. Quarterback Damian Slaughter, who was 9-of-12 for 108 yards with two scoring tosses, was shaky at times as evidenced by his four fumbles.

"There were a few mishaps on the snap for him," said Joe, "but he put together some big plays and hung tough for the whole game."

Slaughter seemed to be pleased with his effort on Saturday, even though it is hard to tell much from the soft-spoken junior college transfer from Vicksburg, Miss.

"I was not really as nervous as I thought I would be," said Slaughter, who dropped three exchanges from center. "I was just thinking about not making that many mistakes and doing the best that I could. I think that I did a pretty good job, but I feel I could have done better."

Slaughter not only contributed to the success of FAMU's passing attack, he put some yards on the board with a scamper of his own for 10 yards.

The Rattler ground attack was led by halfback Kwame Vidal, who had the longest run of the night— a 61-yard, game-breaking race to the end zone early in the fourth quarter to give the final score of the game.

The touchdown was especially important to the Rattlers because Tuskegee had just scored to narrow the deficit to 21-16.

Vidal ran for a 111 yards for the game, followed by fullback Robert Jackson who finished with 53.

## Rattlerettes split to open season

**Florida A&M's volleyball team split two matches against SWAC competition this weekend at Rickards High.**

**The Rattlerettes (1-1) beat Alabama State 15-11, 15-10, 7-15, 15-9 on Friday. Emerald Smith had 10 kills to lead the FAMU offensive attack. Setter Tracy Parker had 35 assists and 16 digs.**

**On Saturday, the Rattlerettes weren't as fortunate as Southern pulled out a five-set victory in the final game of the MEAC/SWAC Challenge.**

*—from staff reports*

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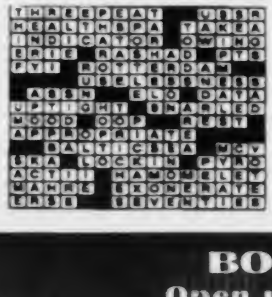
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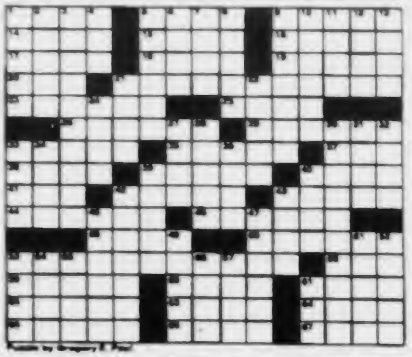
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by Jeanne Dixon

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1995**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** A period of soul-searching will help you find a richer, more rewarding spiritual life. Certain career decisions cannot be postponed if you hope to secure your financial future. Romance looks exhilarating, filled with lovely surprises. Travel will bring valuable knowledge, increasing your chances for lasting professional success. Family love is strong: everyone pulls together in times of crisis.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** cartoonist Cathy Guisewite, comedian Bob Newhart, actress Raquel Welch, football player Willie Gault.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Nothing succeeds like success. Take a small victory and build it into something long lasting and personally fulfilling. Reading books about highly-accomplished people will teach you important lessons.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You are now able to make money through one of the fine arts. Decisive action is essential. The profit potential is fantastic as long as you keep your feet on solid ground. Romance soars.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Remain flexible. A last-minute change in plan may be necessary. Long-range financial planning will pay off handsomely. Do not rule out any options. Keep on top of your personal goals.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be more responsible where money is concerned. To accumulate savings, trying putting away a dollar for every two you spend. Use today's positive vibrations to advance your goals.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug 22): Put romance on hold and set the stage for an important breakthrough. Advance planning will improve your chances for success. You can accomplish more by working on your own, away from nagging influences.

**VIRGO** (Aug 23-Sept. 22): You could be a real speed demon at work today. Better apply the brakes if uncertain where you are headed. Refuse to be sidetracked by other people's comments. Put old worries and doubts behind you.

**LIBRA** (Sept 23-Oct. 22): Switch directions if you have any misgivings about a decision. Follow your instincts; they are on target. Coming on too strong in a romantic situation would be a mistake.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not take your success or wealth for granted. You worked hard to obtain them. Retain them! Burying the hatchet with loved one helps you regain a charmed circle. Longtime friends will rally around.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Guard against exhaustion from the daily treadmill. Once you get better organized, share the work load. An occasional rest break boosts your energy level. At lunchtime, go shopping or meet a friend. Share some laughs.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Perfect your managerial skills by running your own business. Start small but with a blueprint for the future. Experts can suggest ways to reduce your overhead. Help a friend in need without acting resentful.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have an opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a new enterprise. Investigate the pros and cons before taking the plunge. Keep your sense of humor if someone gives you a hard time.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not let your age get in the way of a nifty achievement. Show a becoming modesty when your efforts are praised. New friendships result from your involvement in a community or charity event.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are ambitious and intense, determined to achieve their goals. Teach them the importance of using a light touch now and then. Count on those responsible youngsters to perform their chores without complaint. They went to pull their weight within the family and will glow with pleasure when praised by a parent. These Virgos choose their confidants carefully and will cherish their friendships. A head for figures makes them superb accountants, bankers and treasurers.

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# Sports

## Dunn, Preston: Keys to FSU's blowout

BY JIM OBERDIER
*Sports Editor*

ORLANDO- Most teams would be proud to get 258 rushing yards in one game. Florida State got that total in 30 minutes of play against Duke Saturday, rolling to a 70-26 win. FSU finished with 351 yards on the ground.

The mainstays of the Seminoles' backfield, tailbacks Warrick Dunn and Rock Preston, combined for 243 of those yards in the first half alone as FSU (1-0) ran up a 54-12 halftime lead in front of 51,200 fans, helping turn the Texaco Star Classic in the Citrus Bowl into an FSU highlight show.

"The running backs broke the game open," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said. "The passing game was pretty methodical, but the two backs really broke it open for us with the two runs."

The two 5-foot-8 running backs had more rushing yards between

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Florida State tailback Warrick Dunn (no. 28) had little trouble running against Duke. Neither did the rest of the Seminoles, who had 351 yards on the ground.



FAMU's Damian Slaughter made his first start a successful one as the Rattlers beat Tuskegee 28–16 Saturday.

## Year 2 of Billy Joe era begins with 12–point win

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
*Asst. Sports Editor*

The Florida A&M football team's 28-16 win over Tuskegee had Rattler fans at Bragg Stadium throwing their hands in the air and waving them like they just didn't care as Year No. 2 under coach Billy Joe began.

"We played better than I thought that we would as a team," said Joe. "Even though there are some cracks in the cement, the overall big picture

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# Luis pounds Caribbean

BY VERNON SILVER
*New York Times News Service*

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A hurricane with 140 mile-per-hour winds tore roofs from buildings and snapped telephone lines in Antigua and other islands on the eastern fringe of the Caribbean Tuesday. But Puerto Rico and the United States Virgin Islands, which had been square in the path of the hurricane, seemed likely to be spared a direct hit as it veered to the north of the islands and weakened slightly.

On Tuesday morning the Category 4 hurricane, designated Luis, churned over Antigua, its sister island, Barbuda, and Guadeloupe in the Leeward Islands. But as it moved in a west-northwest direction it lost some steam. With its sustained winds dropping to 125 mph, forecasters downgraded it at 5 p.m. to Category 3.

In Guadeloupe, a 29-year-old French tourist was reported drowned after he fell into the sea while photographing the rough surf; hours before the full force of the hurricane hit.

Mud slides in Dominica and floods in Antigua were reported by family members.

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**Ahhh, lake water**

**Lake Jackson may not be as clean as it once was, but it can deteriorate further unless something is done. Demand that county commissioners heed the warning of Florida State University biology Professor Skip Livingston: The county's stormwater management system must immediately be overhauled or the county's lakes will worsen, some even die.**

**Photo by ANDREW SHURTLEFF**

# Women's Center opens door to a fall of new programs and events



FSU Women's Center

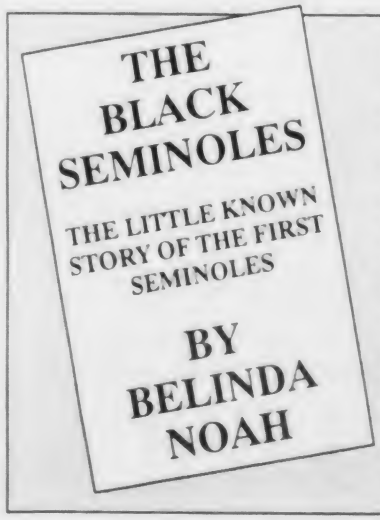
BY JEN GUY
*Staff Writer*

Florida State University's Women's Center didn't take the summer off.

According to assistant director Jennifer Sorrells, the Center spent the hot months gearing up programs that offer students and the community with a safe, comfortable and accessible space to learn more about issues that affect college women.

The Center has opened its doors this week to invite all students to the Open House through Friday. Wednesday the Center is having its first organizational meeting of fall semester. Friday night is the first Coffeehouse, a tradition that began in the

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# History of black Seminoles brought to life in new book

BY MIKE FUDGE
*Flambeau Writer*

**Belinda Quarterman-Noah might just change history—books, that is.**

**The Tallahassee lawyer and native Floridian hopes to spread the true story of the black Seminoles who inhabited North Florida in the late-1700s. She reveals the facts of the first Seminoles' fight for freedom and liberty in her recently published book, *The Black Seminoles*.**

**"It's a little-known story, practically unknown," Quarterman-Noah said. "It's important to write on a historical basis. The black and Indian Seminoles' fight for freedom was an important event and the public should know about it."**

**During the 1700s many blacks escaped from slavery and came to Florida—some joined with the Seminole Indians. Since Florida was a Spanish territory at the time slavery was not recognized, so making it to Florida was making it to freedom for many slaves.**

**Quarterman-Noah says that she really did not know much about her Seminole heritage until she talked to her parents and researched for the book.**

**"I talked extensively about my heritage with my parents," she said. "My father's relatives came from Wakulla County and my mom's relatives were from Suwanee County. Many of her relatives were Apalachee Indians. I searched archives and family records.**

**"We grew up as blacks and didn't have a chance to mingle with many Indians," she continued. "I hope to meet with and talk to some black and Indian Seminoles in Oklahoma and South Florida to talk about their history. Unfortunately many Indians were forced into silence about their history."**

***The Black Seminoles* also tackles Andrew Jackson as a less-than-honorable figure.**

**"The atrocities by Andrew Jackson were alarming," Quarterman-Noah said. "Many of them were kept secret because Jackson was supposed to have a clean image, but he was responsible for a slave trade and the murder of innocent women and children."**

**General Zachary Taylor, who was in command of the armed forces in western Florida in 1837, did not support the government's policies against the black and Indian Seminoles nor did he want to carry out his duties of fighting the Seminoles—but he did so anyway.**

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## Seminoles

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...people know about the actions ... Crews and ... they probably wouldn't have worked to pre... students," she said. "Millions of tax dollars were used. Not everyone supported the government policies against the black and Indian peoples. They didn't want to see them enslaved."

Quarterman-Nash added that freedom to "Go West" ... been favorable.

"Everybody is so appreciative of the book because a lot of people who majored in history didn't have a chance to read about many of the lesser-known events," she said. "Small things are left out of text books and that is a shame."

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... Wednesday, the Center ... an open ... on domestic violence to ... more men ... women as ... A new program ... Abuse For Everyone (SAFE), formerly known as Domestic Violence Awareness Week, will be held the week of October 23-27.

"We wanted to change the focus from violence against women only," said Jensen. "A lot of issues are lost when men are targeted as the batterers and women as the victims. What we are saying is we need to broaden the discussion to include gay-on-gay violence, lesbian domestic violence and heterosexual relationships where both partners are participants," Jensen said.

*For more information about the programs and events at the Women's Center, please call 644-6453.*

## IN BRIEF

### *Florida State University*

**THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS** holds a general meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at FAMU-FSU College of Engineering room 205. For more, 580-1763.

**THE CENTER FOR CIVIC EDUCATION AND SERVICE** needs organized and creative people to help with a volunteer fair this Thursday. For more, 644-1620.

**LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON** FSU's criminology fraternity invites all students to its first meeting 8:30 tonight, room 143 Bellamy. All majors welcome. For more, call 644-8567.

**THE POSITIVE WOMEN'S COALITION** has an information table at the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more, 575-4381.

**THE BLACK STUDENT UNION** will host its first Program and Social Dweller committee meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the first Phinese. For more, 553-0505.

**THE OFFICE OF WOMEN'S CONCERNS** would like to hear from the "Women as Leaders Conference" Committee Chairs for fall planning information. Call 644-2277 or 644-2785.

**THE CAREER CENTER** holds an orientation session for all majors today at 11 a.m. in 312 of Union. The Center will also hold a resume writing workshop 3 today. For more info, 644-6431.

**THE FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY** holds an event with the Office of the Auditor General tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 214 Starry Conference room of the Center for Professional Development. For more, call 681-7175.

**THE PRO EARTH TIMES**, a monthly environmental newspaper, ... writers/members to college students for the fall semester. For more, 222-4367.

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** invites new and returning members to stop by its information table today in the Union from 9 a.m. til 4 p.m. For more info, 224-8262.

### *Community*

**SICKLE CELL FOUNDATION** sponsors its 14 Annual Run for sickle cell on Saturday, Sept. 9, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Jake Gaither Recreation Center. The event will feature a 5K run and a one-mile fun run for kids 12 and under. Early registration is $10 and $12 day of the run. For more, call Robin Wood 222-2355 or Ervin Holiday at 224-3597.

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# New computer system picks classrooms at FSU

*BY KIM DROZE*
*Staff Writer*

Figuring out where each class will be held has been taken out of the hands of individual departments and given to a new computer program.

Some say the new Schedule 25 system will streamline the process, save time, and make better use of Florida State University's classroom space. Others complain the program may cause classes within a major to be spread all over campus.

According to space coordinator Lori Gerato, the new system matches rooms with classes based on location, size and any other special requirements.

"It's a logarithm that after you put all the information in, it lets the computer try and come up with the best match to make everybody as happy as they can possibly be," she said.

The newly acquired computer program sorts through classroom requirements such as time and size of the class or if a lab or special equipment is needed. It then takes all the information and assigns classes to classrooms to maximize efficient use of building space. This is the first year the program is being used.

While some professors have a tendency to be territorial with classrooms and have been given preferential treatment, this program would eliminate these occurrences, Gerato said.

"It allows a class to be used by other people when it is not being used," she said. "They can no longer let a classroom sit empty."

In the past, classroom assignments were done through each department, but now they will be made by the university-wide system.

FSU Provost Larry Abele said Schedule 25 will be beneficial to both instructors and students.

"A lot of times teachers would like to offer an extra class," he said. "They couldn't find it keeping the information by hand."

But according to Gerato, not everyone is happy with the new plan. A number of calls expressing concerns about Schedule 25 have already been received.

Teachers who have equipment often times keep the room locked up after class is over. This lets the room go unused for the rest of the afternoon, Gerato said.

"It's not fair just because you have equipment you don't want to move that [the classroom] should be empty the rest of the day," she said. "We've all got to give a little to get a little."

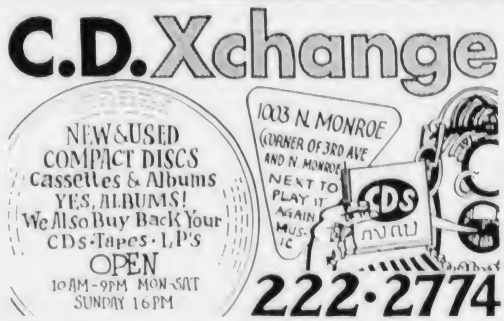
But Abele said that a meeting this week will clear up any concerns that faculty might have.

"Mostly anytime there's a new system or change, people have a little anxiety and this is a way to address it," he said.

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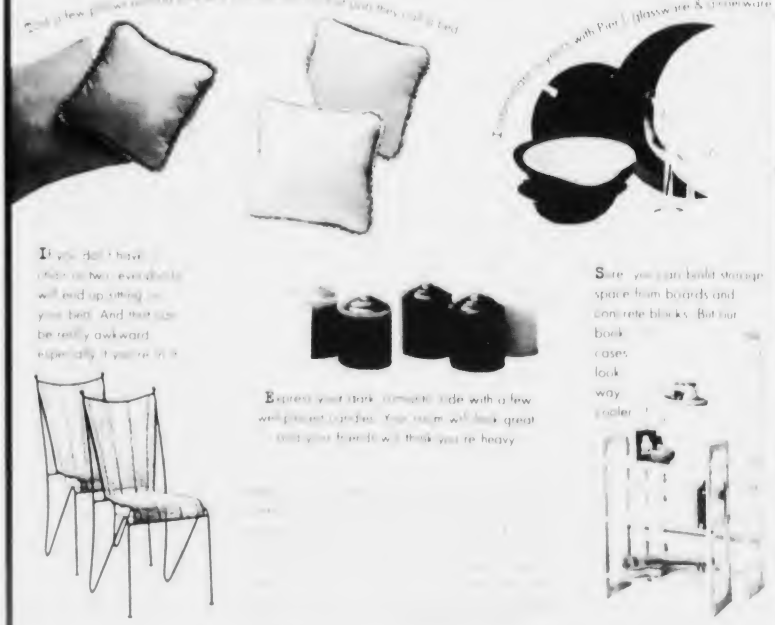



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# Block road

Progress always seems like a good thing when you don't have to make room for it in your own back yard.

The City/County Planning Department's idea of connecting Blair Stone Road with Centerville Road may seem like a real dandy. It would take traffic pressure off of Magnolia Drive and maybe people would be able to get home a little more quickly after aggravating their bleeding ulcers all day at the sweat shop.

**EDITORIAL**

Sounds good and decent if you're studying the idea from a satellite or a weather balloon.

However, zoom in a bit and take a closer look. What if expanding the road means blazing a trail of black-top and noxious gasoline fumes through a piece of prime real estate off of Centerville Road? Is the idea still a dandy?

What if that same land is currently occupied by about a dozen families, one of which has been there for some 130 years? How's your appetite for progress now?

The real estate under the political guillotine is known as Hillsgate. Lock the name in your brain and swallow the key. Not only that, don't let the city or county commissions forget the name either. They are the ones who will have to vote on the extension plan. They're holding the turkey by the neck, pal, and before you kick back and sigh with relief that it isn't your neck on the chopping block, remember that you could be the next bird under the axe.

Hunter Hill's family lives in Hillsgate. He lives there with six of his brothers and sisters. He says no one has notified him of any of the specifics of the extension. The plan might slither directly through Hillsgate and he isn't worth the 32 cents it would cost to send him one of the form letters that local government considers, in legal terms, "ample notification."

This is a textbook example of what happens whenever a bureaucracy's plan for progress comes into contact with a human barrier. It ignores the human variable with the hope that the "problem" will go away.

One of the most obvious reasons to leave Hillsgate alone is because of the history it carries. It started as 100 acres given to Ned Johnson, a freed slave, after the Civil War. Five generations have made that stretch of land their home. They have farmed the land with their bare hands and sweated and fought to keep their culture alive.

This year, the Hill family celebrates its 130-year anniversary. Over 200 friends and family members will show up for a little patting on the back and a whole lot of family merriment, well deserved. We don't want their 130-year anniversary to be marred with the "benefits of progress."

The point of the matter is that there are alternatives to running Blair Stone Road through Hillsgate and all the different routes should be explored. While 12 families may not seem like much to a society where one can tune in and take a peak at the goings-on of the entire world in under 30 minutes with the flick of the remote control, we still like to think of ourselves as individualists who care about the little things. While Hillsgate may be the easiest route in the minds of our city and county leaders, that doesn't make it the best.

And when you dig through all the rot and hullabaloo, the plan just ain't a dandy.

Besides, we have a hard time supporting any new, major roadway until this town makes an honest effort to use alternative forms of transportation or, at the very least, carpool.




**This rally against higher education budget cuts in 1992 drew 2,000 students to the Capitol from around the state, with the bulk coming from FSU and FAMU. Here's betting that another rally—maybe with a bit more attitude than1992's (students were repeatedly told to be "polite" at that one)—could put FSU and FAMU in Mother Jones' Top 10.**

# No FSU, FAMU in this Top 10

*Editor's note: The following article appears in the September/October issue of Mother Jones, a long-running and well-respected progressive magazine. We obtained permission from MJ's editors to reprint the piece in the Flambeau because we figured you might be interested in seeing how FSU and FAMU stack up next to the Big Boys. They don't. But see who got honorable mention.*

BY LESLIE WEISS
*MOTHER JONES*

For our second annual ranking of activist college campuses, we asked some groups who know a thing or two about good work, including the likes of Amnesty International and Habitat for Humanity. They helped us develop a list of 10, and we took it from there. Here's how we ranked them.

1. **SUNY/CUNY** (New York). As police sprayed tear gas on 10,000 students protesting cuts outside New York's City Hall, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani suggested they put away their placards and "find a job for the day." Students from the State University of New York and the City University of New York pressured legislators to reduce their initial budget cuts. But that probably won't silence students, who are still stuck with a $750 a year tuition hike, the state's largest ever.

2. **UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN** (Madison, Wis.). When grates began appearing around outdoor heating ducts last winter, students saw it for what it was: a cold-shoulder treatment to the homeless. Administrators said the homeless—who sleep next to the ducts for warmth—create a menacing environment. Students guessed the university just wanted to hide the homeless problem from potential students and parents. Two months later, after protests, the grates were removed.

3. **UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES.** Students unsuccessfully fought Prop. 187 (which cuts health care and education for illegal immigrants) with voter-registration drives (UC students registered about 15,000 people). When 187 passed, students pressured the university to listen to them—and ignore the law. The UCLA chancellor agreed, pending legal battles.

4. **MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY** (East Lansing, Mich.). When Gov. John Engler said he would end the Indian tuition-waiver program, breaking a 60-year-old treaty that promised generations of Indians a free education in exchange for land, MSU students chanted "Promises Made, Promises Kept," at rallies and organized a campaign. In response, legislators reauthorized the program, which supported 2,700 students statewide last year. (But Engler promises to cut the waiver in 1996).

5. **UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII.** Students systemwide fought successfully to save a course subject taught virtually nowhere else—the Hawaiian language. "We're not asking for more money," said language student and lecturer Laiana Wong. "We're saying don't take any away." They didn't.

6. **CORNELL UNIVERSITY** (Ithaca, N.Y.). After a professor posted fliers advertising treatment programs for homosexuals, activists staged a sit-in near his office. While they let the fliers hang, students organized public dialogues about free speech.

7. **RUTGERS UNIVERSITY** (New Jersey). Students demanded the ouster of President Francis L. Lawrence after he remarked that African-Americans lack the "genetic hereditary background" to score well on college entrance exams. Protests—including a takeover of a nationally televised Rutgers basketball game—drew national attention. While Rutgers' board backed the president (who made repeated public apologies), it also adopted a student-faculty task force's plan to ease racial tensions.

8. **ANTIOCH COLLEGE** (Yellow Springs, Ohio). Activists at this 600-student school picketed John Kasich, GOP chair of the House Budget Committee, for student-aid cuts. After an ugly protest at Kasich's state office (police were heavy-handed with tear gas), professors provided class time on nonviolent protest.

9. **UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA** (Chapel Hill, N.C.). Youngsters at five area Head Start schools get one-on-one lessons from UNC volunteers. Students at Chapel Hill (home to the national Student Coalition for Action in Literacy Education) also tutor homeless families, autistic children, and adults learning English as a second language.

10. **UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO** (Boulder, Colo.). After launching demands for a more ethnically diverse curriculum in dramatic fashion—a hunger strike—students gained a major in comparative ethnic studies for the first time, and a student-faculty task force wrote a plan to increase diversity among teaching staff.

**HONORABLE MENTIONS:** At the **UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA**, students protested a Gainesville redevelopment plan that would have doubled rents. **BRADFORD COLLEGE** students in Bradford, Mass., blocked administrators' attempts to keep transgender activist Leslie Fein from delivering a commencement address. And in Canada, **UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA** students pelted a government official with eggs and macaroni (eggs and macaroni?) when steep cuts in higher education were announced.

*Sources: U.S. Student Association, Student Environmental Action Coalition, National Student News Service, University Conversion Project, Amnesty International, NOW, Peace Corps, Habitat for Humanity, National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, National Council of La Raza, United Negro College Fund, Midwest Asian American Student Union, National Puerto Rican Coalition.*

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## Letter of appreciation

FROM HENRY SENG

I was in a car accident this past Friday. Along with that simple sorrow comes something else. It's the feeling of a never-before felt vulnerability and helplessness; only to have those emotions chased out by an abundant show of support without asking or expecting it.

I'm in debt to the people who surrounded me and helped me out at the scene of the accident.

One person pressed a towel to my bleeding forehead to stop the flow, and to allow me to put my uncontrollably shaking hands down. He was leaning through the now-shattered window from the passenger's side, not worrying about being cut by the glass himself. He mentioned that he had been in the military.

There were others there, but in the somewhat dazed state I was in, I couldn't jot in my mind all of the people and all that was happening around me. One must have called for help.

The medic from the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center soon arrived. The first thing he did was to ask me where it hurt. I didn't feel a thing. Only after all was calm did the physical pain rushed in. By that time I could handle the injuries and much more.

Tallahassee Police Department officer David Gantt soothed me like a father. "Everything's Okay," he said. I saw blood from my right shoulder down to my lap. Although I don't know how much I believed him, hearing him say that was reassuring.

It's not everyday that one sees such outpouring of unadulterated concern from professionals and fellow citizens. That such support is shown to a stranger, that such earned helping hands were extended, that such compassion was given. I can't help but feel compelled to offer my thoughts and gratitude to all those who stepped in the moments. Martin Luther King and Malcolm X at about 4:05 p.m. that day. I hope this is an appropriate start.

## PARKING DECAL HIKES

# It may cost more to park, but it's still free to ride

BY HENRY SENG
*Staff Writer*

With expanded services this year, the third-straight parking decals fee increase is justified, said Lyn Cooley, director of Florida State University's Office of Transportation and Parking, formerly know as Parking Services.

Annual decal prices rose by 10 percent across-the-board, up from $38 to $42 for students and from $88 to $97 for faculty and staff.

"For that there were some additional services that's provided, including increased bus services on campus, Lare Free Zone across the city, replacement of gates for faculty and staff lots, and roadside services for students — similar to what AAA is providing," Cooley said Tuesday.

Not everyone will have to pay the "nominal" decal fees, only those who choose to bring cars to campus, and few students, if any, have voiced any concern over the fee increases, said Cooley.

Students who drive cars said they will not benefit from many of the expanded bus services and some already have AAA. One student said that it is ridiculous decal fees are raised since campus parking is so bad.

"They should improve parking services if they want to keep increasing money," FSU senior psychology major Jodi Teper. "It takes me 45 minutes to find a parking space, and it's usually by the stadium."

Cooley said she recognizes that after about 8:30 a.m. there are few parking spaces left in choice areas of campus. She said there is no way more spaces can be added there, but there are spaces available in the parameter parking. Campus shuttle buses that run both ways every five to 10 minutes are provided, she said.

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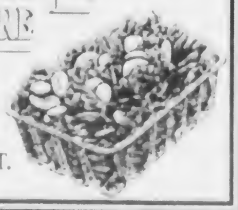
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## Decals from page 5

Currently, there are about 9,300 parking spaces at FSU.

"By the end of September, about 200 more spaces will be added. We have more parking spaces now then ever," said Cooley.

Specific services added this semester include emergency aid for students who have flat tires, run out of gas, or have locked doors. Parking patrols will come to the rescue during office hours and can be reached at 644-5278.

All 32 TalTran routes in Tallahassee are now free to FSU students with identification cards Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. About $105,000 is spent on this city-wide service, an increase of $15,000.

Another benefit of the expanded bus service is that it alleviates parking problems on campus, Carter added.

"As you know, the parking problem on campus is quite severe, and whatever we can do to encourage students to leave their cars in already built parking lots in apartment complexes, we will," said Carter.

Cooley said the fee increases were also needed for routine lot maintenance, technology enhancement and increased operating cost. Transportation and Parking is not funded by the state, meaning that it must break even on its own. Its $2.5 million budget comes from mostly user fees including parking decals, fines and meters.

The 1,000-space parking garage on Woodward Avenue, which is financed primarily by user fees, will have an express lane for those with FSU cards.

The 15-member parking advisory committee that unanimously recommended the decal fee hikes for this year is composed of faculty, staff and students. Next year, the price of decals is slated to increase by 11 percent, said Cooley.

## Luis from page 1

and those who monitored radio broadcasts, said Willie King, an elementary schoolteacher and Red Cross volunteer speaking in a telephone interview from St. Croix.

In Antigua, the maximum reported gusts were 175 mph. Ivy Roberts, 70, a retired seamstress reached by telephone in St. John's, the Antigua capital, said Tuesday afternoon that the government radio station had been knocked off the air by the storm, so she had heard no report of a general assessment of damage.

But she said a window on her house had been blown out, and trees and power lines were down in her neighborhood. "I'm sure there are plenty of damages all around," she said.

Officials and relief workers in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands continued to prepare for a storm that many here feared would be a repeat of Hurricane Hugo. In 1989 Hugo flattened nearly every building in St. Croix, and caused 33 deaths in the Caribbean and 29 in mainland United States.

As Luis began its pass to the north of the Virgin Islands, hundreds took refuge in public shelters but Red Cross officials there said winds did not seem particularly threatening.

Luis was expected to continue moving west-northwest at 8 mph, passing north of the Virgin Islands overnight and along Puerto Rico's northeast coast throughout the afternoon and evening on Wednesday, said Andy Roche, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service here.

## Space from page 3

According to student senate president Bob Tomlin, the administration has raised 99 cents at the maximum, this will bring approximately [illegible] a year.

[illegible] said he was [illegible] tain college may be asked to walk across campus in 15 minutes which is ridiculous," he said.

Abele said there is no evidence that any enrollment will change.

"I personally don't think the new system will upgrade classes or increase all over campus because students will [illegible] their classroom journey."


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# Arts/Entertainment

## Lunch & Learn returns with another full plate of lectures

BY A.R. SMITH
*Flambeau Writer*

When setting up the Florida State University Lunch & Learn Seminars, director Rene' Friedman doesn't shy away from hot topics.

"I wouldn't avoid any subject," Friedman said earlier this week. "That's what a university is about in my opinion—it's to get people to start thinking and maybe not necessarily agreeing. I feel like if there is a professor representing a certain subject, there would be absolutely no reason to avoid that subject. Controversy is good."

The 1995/96 Lunch & Learn Seminars at the FSU Center for Professional Development begin tomorrow with a lecture by Dr. Daniel Maier-Katkiri. He will discuss the pros of legalizing marijuana and other drugs, using the example set by the Netherlands.

The program consists of free lectures/cultural events to the public with a good meal thrown in.

"The purpose of the series is to promote Florida State University faculty, to promote their research and to inspire people in life-long learning," Friedman said.

One of the other goals is to introduce those faculty members who teach continuing education courses here to encourage people to participate in these courses. The other phase of the program is like my title, Community Outreach Coordinator. So what I've tried to do is just promote the university and faculty to the community," Friedman continued.

The lectures' subject matter has varied over the years, with the exception of the popular Harmonious Holidays performance by the FSU Men's Glee Club in December.

"I try to pick topics which I think encompass a little bit of everything," Friedman said.

Faculty are chosen based on the potential interest in their subject matter, current involvement in academic research, and experience in presenting their topics to the public.

"I have had professors call me, but that's not usually what happens," Friedman said. "Usually, some of my colleagues here at the CPD, who have had professors teach for them, will tell me that they have a wonderful topic or they're exciting. I also read the research magazine *Florida State University Research and Review* and the *State News* to keep up with whom is doing what at the university."

While the series is currently free to the public and the professors are not paid, running the program does cost money.

"The program is free and one of the problems has been that there are costs—even though the faculty doesn't get any honorariums for this or anything," Friedman said. "There still are costs with staffing and time and we send out over 2,500 brochures. And so what I've done over the last few years is to reach a few contributors to help me underwrite the flyers and the mailings."

Although generally there is plenty of space to sit at the seminars, be sure to get there early for the December program.

The Lunch & Learn Seminar begins Thursday at 11:30 a.m. with *Drug Wars and Drug Peace: Drug Policy in the U.S. and the Netherlands* by Dr. Daniel Maier-Katkiri. It happens at the Kissimmee Dining Room in the Turnbull Center (555 West Pensacola Street). You can brown bag it or buy lunch and beverages at the seminar. Lectures run from about noon to 1:00 p.m. Parking usually fills up at the Turnbull Center, so you can park across the street at the Civic Center for $3.


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# FSU volleyball team gearing up for home opener against JU

BY ANDREW FELLIOS
*Staff Writer*

After three matches last weekend in the South Florida Classic, the Lady Seminoles volleyball team will look to improve on its 2-1 record tonight in their home opener at Tully Gym against Jacksonville (1-4).

The Lady Dolphins come to Tallahassee tonight to face a young FSU team that looked impressive in easy victories over Memphis and Tennessee Tech over the Labor Day weekend.

FSU then ran into a talented and experienced South Florida team that handed the Lady Seminoles their first defeat of the season. FSU coach Cecile Reynaud surprisingly went with three freshmen in the starting lineup.

"I couldn't be more pleased with the play of our freshmen," Reynaud said. "They showed great poise and maturity playing against college competition for the first time."

FSU's "Fab Three" consisted of Latoya Presberry, Sarah Richardson and Holly Schneider. Juniors Patty Diamond and Valerie Broussard and sophomore Laura Arnold rounded out the starting six.

Reynaud said she's still looking for the best mix of talent for her young team. Tonight's match against JU will be good test for FSU.

"Tonight, we're really going to run our middle blockers hard," Reynaud said. "I don't think we hit the ball as hard or attacked as hard as we could have last weekend. Our setters and middles just need to get more aggressive with each other. Other than that, I'm really pleased with our performance."

Along with the freshmen, Valerie Broussard and Laura Arnold both had a strong tournament, leading the team in kills in the final match with 11 each. Used mainly for defensive purposes last year, Arnold has become an offensive weapon early in the 1995 season.

"This is what I've been waiting for," Arnold said. "I worked extra hard on conditioning over the summer because I wanted the opportunity to spend more time up front."

"As for the weekend, South Florida's experience really showed. I think we played them really well for as young as we are. We've had our chance now to get all of the jitters and kinks out. We're ready for Jacksonville."

The Lady Dolphins are led by sophomore Jennifer Green, who has a .262 hitting percentage. Freshman Aiko Beltran will likely do most of the setting for Jacksonville.

The Lady Seminoles and Jacksonville have one thing in common. Neither team has a senior on the roster. The growing process has not been easy for Jacksonville coach Anne Marie Weasel and her team. The growing process will continue for both teams when tonight's game beginning at 7 p.m. FSU students are admitted free with their student ID.



**'To win against Miami would be a phenomenal victory. Division I-AA beating Division I-A... I think about what it would do for the youngsters out there playing in the game.'**
**—FAMU coach Billy Joe**

## Miami from page 12

before the Hurricanes rose to national prominence in the Division I-A ranks.

Joe expressed his discomfort about playing the 19th ranked Hurricanes, although he conceded that an upset would be nice.

"To win against Miami would be a phenomenal victory," said Joe. "Division I-AA beating Division I-A, but I don't look at it as Billy Joe getting something out of this. I think about what it would do for the youngsters out there playing in the game."

Miami is in a similar position that Joe was in last year—new coach bringing in new ideas and philosophies. He admitted that he sympathized with Hurricane coach Butch Davis who saw his team beaten by UCLA 31-0.

Also on Joe's "hope list" is that no more Rattlers succumb to the injury bug that has bitten quarterback Ray Domingo (shoulder) and tackle Leonard Holmes (knee).

Now add defensive end Jonie Cousins to the list with a knee injury.

Cousins is out with a "cyst-type injury," said Joe. He worked very hard during camp and competed with Michael Thornton for the left defensive end job.

Cousins, who is a red-shirt freshman, will undergo arthroscopic surgery this week. Domingo was scheduled to see the team physician Tuesday afternoon.

"He has not checked in with me at this point," said Joe. "However, I know that he was not experiencing any pain. The shoulder is a little weak because it has not been worked. We will know something (today)."

## Oh Pooh from page 12

blocking before, but now he has to keep it up."

Bowden said that while reviewing game film of the win in Orlando, he mistakenly credited Lewis-Ivey with a block that actually Williams had delivered to a Duke opponent.

Bowden attributed the weight to not only Williams' work ethic, but to the diligence of running backs coach Billy Sexton, who has overseen the weight shedding. The conclusion, though likely, will remain unsure. Williams still weighs the same as three of FSU's starting offensive linemen.

"Bill's done a good job working, Pooh Bear down," Bowden said. "He weighed 280-281 at lunch, and I'm sure he lost a few during practice. But he's got to be careful that he doesn't go and eat it back on."

With the departure of last year's starter Zack Crockett to the NFL, Williams was likely to be handed the tailback spot.

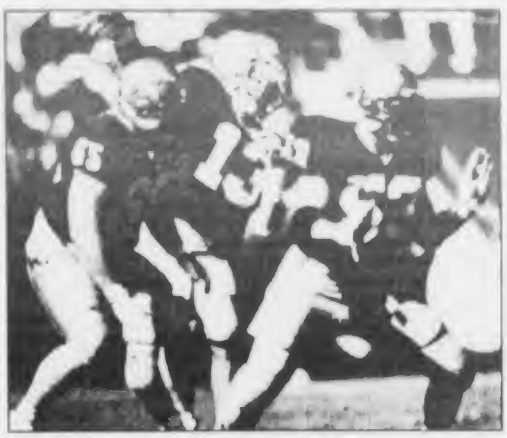
But he came into camp well above his expected playing weight and in poor physical condition (he needed over 20 minutes to complete a 1.5 mile run). The lack of conditioning forced Bowden to give Andrews the starting nod in the season-opener.

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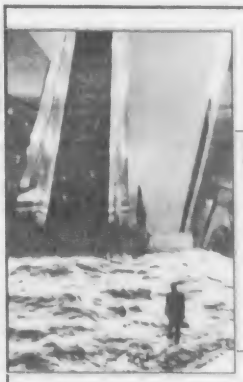
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# Sports



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After ballooning to nearly 300 pounds, fullback Pooh Bear Williams is a 'slimmer' 280-pounder expected to start Saturday.

## Pooh Bear will start against Tigers

BY JIM OBERDIER
*Sports Editor*

Florida State fullback Pooh Bear Williams came into August's two-a-day practices weighing in at 296 pounds, about 35 pounds over the mark that the FSU coaching staff wanted him at.

Saturday against Duke, Williams tipped the scales at 286 and was a major player in the Seminoles' 70-26 win over the Blue Devils. The redshirt sophomore scored three first-half touchdowns on three carries, gaining a total of five yards. He finished with 11 yards on four carries, but more importantly, he saw plenty of playing time, fueling speculation that he would soon regain the top spot.

So, after virtually eating his way out of his starting job during the summer, FSU coach Bobby Bowden announced Tuesday that Williams, who is yet to weigh less than 280, has regained the No. 1 fullback spot from senior Dennis Andrews.

"We ran Pooh Bear with the No. 1 offense today," Bowden said. "He really blocked well Saturday and that's what we need our fullbacks to do. We were worried about his

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**FSU at Clemson**

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## FAMU looking to bring its own storm

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
*Asst. Sports Editor*

The Florida A&M football team took one step closer to this weekend's rumble at the Orange Bowl against the Miami Hurricanes, practicing special teams plays and working on the offensive line's tenacity.

Though some may think that the Rattlers (1-0) should be written off immediately, FAMU coach Billy Joe is preparing with optimism.

"We will have to have all three components together for a win," said Joe. "The offense, defense and special teams have to be prepared to work hard. Offensively and defensively we know that we have to prepare and be ready to set our Rattlers loose."

FAMU beat Miami in 1979 a year after the Rattlers won the first-ever Division 1-AA national title and a few years

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## SGA, By The Students, For The Students

### Bill's First Reading:

**Bill 80** - Sponsored by Senator Bullard. An allocation of $10,000.00 from Student Senate Projects to SGA Administration. Purpose: to fund more bike racks for campus. **POSTPONED IN BUDGET, STILL IN FINANCE.**

**Bill 154** - Sponsored by Senators Bullard, Bruty and Templin. A revision to the Finance Code Chapter 800. Purpose: to revise the Finance Code. **POSTPONED IN FINANCE 7/5/95.**

**Bill 172** - Sponsored by Senators Hellein, Templin, Collins, Van Dyke and Bullard. A revision to the Student Body statutes Chapter 607, Congress of Graduate Students. Purpose: to delete current statutes and replace with new statutes. **REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.**

**Bill 177** - Sponsored by Senator Hellein. A deletion to the student Body Statutes Chapter 908. Purpose: to delete this chapter in its entirety. **REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.**

**Bill 179** - Sponsored by Senators Sandler, Blumberg and Streit. An allocation of $3,500.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Other Expense. Purpose: to fund the Student Government Retreat to be held on October 28, 1995. **REFERRED TO FINANCE.**

**Bill 180** - Sponsored by Senators Templin, Hellein and Van Dyke. An allocation of $9,282.63 from Senate Unallocated to SGA Administration Account. Purpose: to fund the updating of Student Government phone system for SG offices. **REFERRED TO FINANCE.**

**Bill 181** - Sponsored by Senators Templin, Hellein and Van Dyke. An allocation of $576.00 from Senate Unallocated to Executive Maintenance and Repairs. Purpose: to cover deficit in Maintenance and Repair. This line was inadequately funded in Bill 95 to cover this fiscal year maintenance contract on copier and fax machine. **REFERRED TO FINANCE.**

**Bill 182** - Sponsored by Senators Templin, Hellein and Van Dyke. An allocation of $1,009.99 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Maintenance and Repair. Purpose: to cover deficit in Maintenance and Repair. This line was inadequately funded in Bill 95 to cover this fiscal year maintenance contract on two SGA copiers. **REFERRED TO FINANCE.**

**Bill 185** - Sponsored by Senators Templin, Gaffney, Grabowski. An allocation of $6,000.00 from Senate Unallocated to FSU Gospel Choir. Purpose: to fund the "Gospel Explosion" during Homecoming Week. **REFERRED TO FINANCE.**

### Bills Second Reading:

**Bill 148** - Sponsored by Senators Panchakarla and Van Dyke. A transfer of $500.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Other. Purpose: to form the "Seminole Sandwich Program", and to provide money to purchase sandwiches for the homeless. **POSTPONED.**

**Bill 173** - Sponsored by senators Cooper, Bullard, Moore, Silver, Guard, Dewberry. An allocation of $3,300.00 from Senate Unallocated to Greek Council Funding Board. Purpose: to bring two speakers to speak on AIDS ($2,800), Speaker for Black Student Leadership Conference ($500). **POSTPONED.**

**Bill 174** - Sponsored by senators Hellein, Templin and Panchakarla. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 607.8 Congress of Graduate Students. Purpose: to have COGS operate under Roberts Rules of Order. **REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.**

**Bill 175** - Sponsored by Senators Hellein, Collins, Templin, Van Dyke and Sandler. An addition to Student Body Statutes adding Chapters 703.01 and 704.01. Purpose: to permit elections to be moved if they fall on religious holidays. **PASSED.**

**Bill 176** - Sponsored by Senators Hellein, Collins, Van Dyke, Templin and Sandler. A provision to FSU Starlight Center. Purpose: to prevent funds from being swept from Starlight Center OPS Wages. **PASSED.**

**Bill 178** - Sponsored by Senator Hellein. An amendment to the Student Body Constitution. Purpose: to amend the constitution pertaining to Judicial appointments. **PASSED.**

**Bill 183** - Sponsored by Senators Hellein, Templin, Van Dyke, and Collins. An amendment to the Student Body Constitution. Purpose: to implement split elections for the Student Senate. **(Senator Hellein said Dr. Mashburn said this bill has already been done at the last Senate meeting on August 2, 1995).**

**Bill 184** - Sponsored by Senators Hellein and Templin. An allocation of $2,800.00 from Senate Unallocated to Designated Driver Program. Purpose: to provide funds for gas for the vans for fiscal year 1995-96. Funds for this line were omitted from the 95-96 budget. **PASSED WITH AMENDMENTS. (AMENDED FROM $2,800.00 TO $1,400.00).**

### Resolutions:

**Resolution 79** - Sponsored by Senator Schorsch. Subject: Pearl Jam Concerts. **WITHDRAWN BY SPONSOR**

**Resolution 88** - Sponsored by Senator Hellein. Subject: A&S Guidelines. **PASSED WITH AMENDMENTS**

## POSITIONS OPEN

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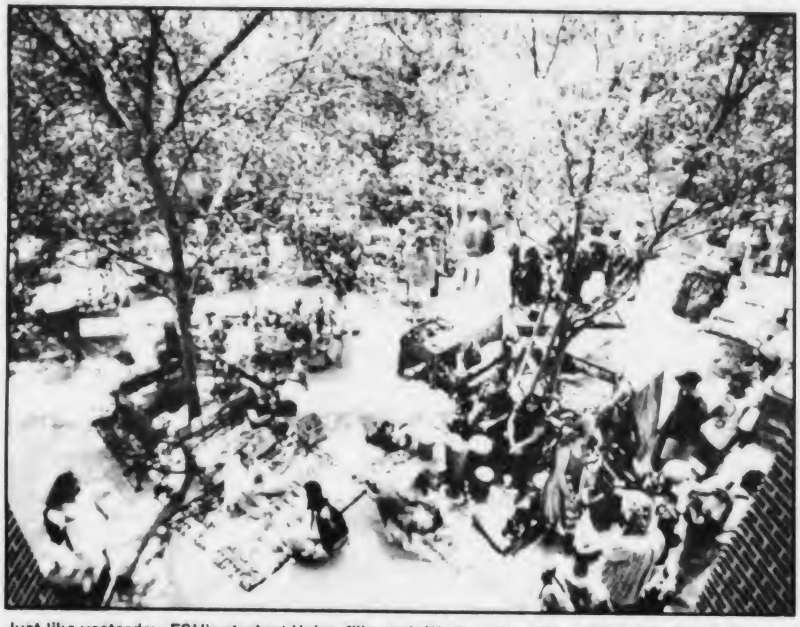
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## Market Days



Just like yesterday, FSU's student Union fills each Wednesday with vendors bringing their precious goods and rock-bottom prices to you, the student, faculty member or parking patroller.

# Tuition and fees may increase next year

BY ADAM MILLER
*Associate Editor*

Florida State University students may not be able to decide whether or not tuition goes up, but they can help decide how the new money will be spent.

"From the conversations I've had with President D'Alemberte he has said that, if capable, he will implement the maximum allowance of differential tuition," said FSU English professor Fred Standley at the Student Tuition Committee meeting Wednesday. "Whether students agree with it or not isn't the issue."

**With a tuition increase likely, committee head Bernie Sliger would like for students to have better access to financial aid. As it stands now, he says "students really are on their own."**

The 11-member committee — half student, the other half administration and faculty members — will work to chart out how money from the expected tuition hikes are to be dispersed, and make recommendations to D'Alemberte. These are the options which were nailed down at the meeting:

• Differential tuition only — A 5-percent increase will be added to next spring's tuition and another 5-percent will be tacked on the following fall. The monies may be used solely within the university and could go to any number of university departments that the committee feels have the most need. Differential tuition means each university can decide how much tuition should be increased. The state Legislature

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# 200 students demand money from SG for concert, and get it

BY KIM DROZE
*Staff Writer*

Florida State University's Gospel Choir must be blessed.

Faced with over 200 students supporting a bill to give the choir $6,000 to pay for a homecoming concert, student senate voted unanimously to help fund the group's Gospel Explosion.

In addition to the $6,000 from student

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# Volunteer fair held today

BY AMY CROWSON
*Flambeau Writer*

When Cindy Le volunteered to work in a summer camp for children with cancer, she believed the children would be frail and sickly and not at all like other kids. The experience changed the way she views illness and death.

"The image I had of children with cancer is, 'They're dying,' and you need to be fragile with them," said Le, a Florida State University pre-med senior Tuesday. "Then you walk in there and these kids are just like other kids. These are children who know death is right there for them and they tend to have a greater awareness of themselves than other kids but they just want to be treated like everybody else."

Le, who's been volunteering since high school, said the experiences gave her valuable insights about herself, about other people and the community. It is something she highly recommends to others.

"Whatever you put into (volunteering), you get 100 times that out of the experience," Le said.



The Shelter is participating in the Volunteer Fair today.

If you are interested in working with organizations who could really use your time and energy, you'll want to check out FSU's first Volunteer Fair on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m in the Union Courtyard.

The fair, organized by the new FSU Center for Civic Education and Service, features 50 representatives from area non-profit agencies who need volunteers, including Ronald McDonald

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# Luis misses Puerto Rico

*New York Times News Service*

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Sparing Puerto Rico its most punishing winds, Hurricane Luis veered providentially north Wednesday after wrecking homes, sinking boats and leaving hotels in shambles in its lethal trek across the eastern Caribbean.

The storm left 80,000 Puerto Ricans without power and flash floods washed out roads, but most people expressed only relief at escaping the 140 mph winds that wreaked widespread destruction in the Leeward Islands.

"We are grateful and feeling upbeat," said Pedro Rossello, governor of the U.S.

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commonwealth of 3.5 million people.

There were a handful of casualties, most prior to the hurricane.

A French tourist was swept off a pier as he photographed high seas in Guadeloupe on Tuesday. A fisherman in nearby Dominica was missing and feared dead after he went to secure his boat.

In Puerto Rico, an 82-year-old man trying to remove his antenna from his roof fell to his death in the town of Arecibo and another was electrocuted by a live wire while preparing for the hurricane, officials said.

By the time the storm turned toward the Atlantic, Hurricane Luis had left many people homeless and stranded tens of thousands without electricity, running water and telephones.

Luis is the fiercest storm yet in what has been a busy hurricane season. Forecasters said a storm over Florida was expected to keep the hurricane away from the U.S. mainland.

"As long as it stays, (Hurricane Luis) will not have any strange ideas about coming over Florida," said Fiona Horstall, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Antigua Prime Minister Lester Bird said the storm devastated Antigua and Barbuda, with 65 percent of Antigua's buildings reported to be severely damaged.

Bird appealed to Rossello for a mobile medical unit to stand in for the ravaged Antigua hospital, and the Puerto Rican governor requested federal permission to dispatch a National Guard medical team, said Johnny Colon, his public safety adviser.

Hurricane Luis turned the capital of Antigua, St. John's, into a debris-strewn disaster area, littered with chunks of roofs and uprooted palm trees. Some buildings were reportedly flipped upside down.

Bands of looters went on a spree Wednesday morning, running through tourist areas with fistfuls of jewelry before the army moved in. A local ham radio operator said soldiers used tear gas to disperse looters.

Officials said two Antigua hotels were washed away and a nightclub was leveled on the island of 65,000, which boasts the luxury vacation getaways of Liza Minelli, Roger Moore, Joan Collins and Martina Navratilova.

Even an emergency shelter lost its roof.

Antigua and Barbuda government spokesman Norman Gus Thomas told reporters the twin-island British commonwealth clocked gusts at up to 175 miles an hour, Reuters reported.

Looting broke out as well in Philipsburg on Dutch St. Maarten, after the abatement of hurricane winds that sunk close to 1,000 boats in its harbor, according to unconfirmed ham radio reports prepared for the Puerto Rican governor.

Luis swept parked airplanes off the runway in Anguilla, a 35-square-mile colony of 10,500, and some houses were destroyed.

Winds reached 120 mph on Saint-Barthelemy, ripping off roofs and leaving 5,000 residents with no power, said Catherine de Villada, the assistant press attache of the French consulate in Miami.

Aided by the general consternation, 64 convicts escaped from three Puerto Rican prisons, government officials said. Authorities recaptured 32, including two convicts who staged a gunfight with police.

More than 18,000 Puerto Ricans awoke in public shelters Wednesday to discover that hurricane warnings for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands had been replaced tropical storm warnings.

American Airlines officials were planning to resume flights to Puerto Rico by midday Thursday.

As it crept northward, many Puerto Ricans openly counted their blessings, recalling the devastation in 1989 when Hurricane Hugo ravaged a protected rain forest and caused damages the government puts at $2 billion.

Throughout the day, television reporters — and nearly everyone they interviewed — punctuated damage reports with the repeated declarations that "Thank God, Puerto Rico was did not suffer the worst of Luis."

An unequivocal sign of the return to normalcy came at midday, when a commercial talk radio program switched from days of 24-hour call-in hurricane coverage back to a staple of American media — the O.J. Simpson murder trial.

## IN BRIEF

### Florida State University

**THE CENTER FOR CIVIC EDUCATION AND SERVICE** still needs volunteers to help with the Volunteer Fair on Thursday. If interested, call 644-1620.

**HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB** holds its first general meeting Friday at 8 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Union. For more, 878-5988.

**FILIBINO AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** invites anyone interested in joining to call 877-8196 or 574-1948 for more info.

**FSU ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY** holds a graduate school panel discussion on Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Love Building, room 103. For more, call 644-1672.

**FSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS** holds a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the 1st floor Union student lounge. For more, 216-7816.

**CASA ITALIANA** holds conversation and social activities every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the International Student Center. For more, call 656-3643.

**THE CAREER CENTER** holds a career strategies workshop at 12:30 p.m. today in the Career Center located on the 4th floor of the University Center. At 2 p.m., the Center will hold a resume critiquing workshop in room 312 of the Union and at 3:30 p.m., there will be an orientation for all majors, also in room 312 of the Union. For more info, call 644-6431.

**CUONG NHU ORIENTAL MARTIAL ARTS** has a class every day in Montgomery Gym or the Ballroom at 5:30 p.m. For more info, 575-0307.

**SIGMA CHI IOTA** holds a meeting tonight for anyone interested in joining. Visit the table in the Union or show up at the 6 p.m. meeting in room 315 of the New Union. For more, 575-4381.

**THE PUBLIC TELEVISION CENTER** offers a free TV production workshop tonight at 5:30 p.m. at the Florida State University Public Broadcast Center at 1600 Red Barber Plaza.

**STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** will accept applications for Homecoming Chief and Princess through Sept. 12. Applications are available in 114 Longmire Building. For more, 644-2761.

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13 ASIA: Traditional Chinese dance performed by Hui-Ling Chang, student in the Department of Dance from Taiwan. A culinary taste of Chinese culture will be provided by the Chinese Student Association.

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November

1 EUROPE: Law in Emerging Democracies. Lonnie Stinson, Tallahassee attorney.

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# Florida PIRG's Consumer Corner

## Get involved and save financial aid

BY BETH KIDDER
*Special to the Flambeau*

In May many students finished their finals and worked minimum-wage jobs for the summer. In contrast, members of Congress stayed in Washington, and used their summer to work on proposals for the largest student aid cuts in history.

Currently, millions of qualified students cannot afford to pay for their education and those that do, end up carrying debt for decades. College costs have risen 54 percent since 1988, well ahead of increases in the cost of living and the amount of student aid available.

Students are already feeling the effects of shrinking financial aid and rising tuition. The average full-time student works 25 hours a week, and student borrowing has increased by 219 percent since 1988. If Congress wants to consider any kind of changes to federal financial aid funding, it would make more sense to increase our federal education investment rather than enact the largest cuts ever.

Congress has voted to cut the student loan program by $10 billion over the next seven years. Rather than targeting the subsidies and handouts that the government gives to banks and loan agencies, they have targeted students for ALL of the cuts to the loan program. In doing so, Congress is attempting to shift the burden of public debt to the back of private citizens (students with private loans.) Specifically, Congress voted on measures to cut student loans, Pell Grants, SSIG, SEOG, College Work-Study, and to eliminate many other programs. These are the student aid programs that have helped millions of Americans realize their dream of a college education.

If Congress succeeds in these efforts, we risk returning to an educational system available only to the elite.

Congress is still making these cuts as students return to campus — and it is not too late for students' voices to be heard, and heard loud. Florida PIRG has joined the Alliance To Save Student AID, and will be involving students in a national grassroots campaign to stop the cuts. To get involved in the campaign, attend Florida PIRG's General Interest Meeting Wednesday Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in room 312 of the Florida State University Union.

An easy and inexpensive way to contact your member of Congress about student aid is through a special e-mail address, "save-student-aid@netcom.com" or call the student aid hotline at 1-800-574-4AIDS.

Within the next few weeks more votes will be happening, and decisions will be made about your college education and the education of generations ahead of you. Don't let those decisions steal away your future. Get involved and send a message to Congress that we must save student aid.

Editor's note: *Beth Kidder is FPIRG's consumer advocate.*



**Members of FPIRG continue collecting signatures to save student financial aid Wednesday outside the Bellamy Building at Florida State University.**


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# Dole's ethics?

Congress' only openly gay Republican member rebuked Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole on Wednesday for returning a campaign contribution made by a pro-gay GOP group. Dole figured giving gay and lesbian Americans the middle finger would be a strategically smart move in his quest to take over the White House.

"One need not be anti-gay just to prove you are pro-family," Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., wrote in a letter to Dole, R-Kan. "I know of no gay Republican (and frankly few gay Democrats) who seek any special class or privileges. All we seek is the end to blatant discrimination in America."

Gunderson made public his letter to Dole following a highly publicized decision by Dole's presidential campaign to return a $1,000 contribution made by the Log Cabin Club, a pro-gay Republican organization.

Dole's campaign returned the money saying the Republican presidential contender was "100 percent" opposed to the Log Cabin Club's agenda. The public renunciation followed Dole's effort to move to the right after he and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, tied in an Iowa straw poll last month.

Gunderson had supported Dole's past presidential efforts and endorsed him this year before being asked. When first told of the donation controversy, Gunderson said he assumed his friends had mistaken Dole's campaign for that of "other decidedly bigoted candidates."

"I was embarrassed to learn I was wrong," he said.

The only thing more pathetic about Dole's bigotry is the stupidity of Gunderson and members of Log Cabin who have been backing Dole, known across this great land of ours for being about as narrow-minde and reactionary as they come.

Why gays and lesbians, who for generations have been fighting against what Dole stands for generations, would ever consider senting the old man from Kansas even a nickel amazes us.

The Republican Party is not the party of the oppressed, the masses. It's the party of the rich, the white, the male and the religious right.

The National Republican Congressional Committee is being asked by some conservative Christian organizations to return a $5,000 donation made by the Human Rights Campaign Fund, the largest pro-gay political action committee.

The Family Research Council and other conservative Christian organizations have said that unless NRCC returns the money, they would alert members nationwide.

"There is a problem with our political party choosing to ignore the kind of lifestyle people are involved in and trying to stick to a real Machiavellian bottom line," said Kristi Hamrick, spokesperson for the Family Research Council. "Getting the word out to the grassroots that their party is willing to overlook a lot of dangerous social consequences for a little cash, that's a powerful message."

Dole was obviously pressured by these right-wing religious fanatics to turn down the money, and Dole buckled.

This sets a sickening yet not surprising precedent in the GOP. With the rest of the Republican field of president candidates looking at least as bigoted as Dole — remember the racist and sexist rants by Pat Buchanan, Pat Robertson and others at the 1992 Republican Convention — it will be interesting to see if the rest of the field will feel obligated to also refuse money from gay-rights groups. Either way, this episode should serve as a warning shot to voters who want equal rights and access to government for all Americans.


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# Unionization, eperation top demands from new Graduate Students United

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

BY ADAM KELLY AND ROBERT SMITH
*Special to the Flambeau*

Here is some good news for FSU graduate students and those who support our causes.

Last Thursday marked the return of Graduate Students United, predecessor to the Congress of Graduate Students and a vocal player in the political struggle for recognition of graduate student interests.

During the early '90s, GSU was the platform on which graduate student leaders rallied against the executive branch of SGA, the student senate and the FSU administration, fighting to win back funding and a fair say in the way graduate student A&S fees are spent.

In order to make any headway with the political powers at that time, GSU had to become a political entity itself. Unfortunately, it was made into an agency of the executive ranch of SGA. Just two years later, then-student body president Tracy Newman decided GSU had become a burden, so she demonstrated just how unfair a student body president can be towards graduate students by extinguishing GSU with a stroke of her pen.

This time around, GSU is a student services organization, chartered by graduate students and not subject to the whims of the executive branch or the student senate.



**The original GSU led a grassroots fight against a controversial athletic fee hike several years ago, as this old file photo of a dressed-up Dirac statue shows. The new GSU, formed last week, has set its sights even higher.**

Graduate students are fortunate to already have the Congress of Graduate Students, an organization that fights (and often wins) the battles that GSU fought years ago. As the representative government of graduate students at FSU, COGS has made great progress in winning equity for graduate students in distribution of A&S fees and proportional representation in SGA.

However, COGS, as a recipient of SGA funds, is in too politically sensitive a position to talk openly about a number of important issues. GSU will once again be a soapbox for voicing graduate student concerns — this time, those concerns COGS must avoid.

GSU will take aim at three issues:

- collective bargaining for graduate assistants
- establishing a separate student government for graduate students
- reclaiming the $1 million in financial aid fees graduate students pay each year.

Each of these issues constitutes both a major move forward for the graduate students at FSU and a major threat to the repressive power structure we as graduate students currently face.

## Collective bargaining

GSU calls on the administration to enter a collective bargaining agreement with graduate assistants, to include well-defined conflict resolution and job-related grievance procedures. Such an agreement would help protect graduate assistants from incidents of overworking, poor working conditions, and unfair hiring practices.

In addition, the administration must hire a professional mediator to act on behalf of aggrieved graduate assistants, and convene a committee of graduate students to review grievances. Both the University of Florida and the University of South Florida already have arrangements like this.

## Total secession

It is clear from the events of the past year that SGA has nothing but contempt for graduate students on this campus. Repeated attacks on COGS by the executive branch and the student senate prove that, in the eyes of SGA, the best graduate student government is none at all.

Therefore, GSU will push for the total secession of graduate student government from SGA. We suggest COGS be designated the official parallel of SGA for graduate students. Only then will graduate students have true control over the use of the nearly $1 million in A&S fees that we pay yearly.

Why should you have to pay for Homecoming when you're never invited to take part in it?

## Fair funding

The Florida Board of Regents collects a fee of $4.37 per graduate credit hour per semester from each and every graduate student at FSU. Inexplicably, graduate students are not allowed to apply for loans or grants that are funded by these fees; only undergraduates need apply.

The fees indirectly support a handful of graduate students through the College Work-Study program, but about $1 million is simply siphoned away from graduate students and into the pockets of undergraduates — or the administration.

GSU would like to file a class-action lawsuit on behalf of all financial aid eligible graduate students in order to regain these funds. We need to hear from you!

The membership of GSU currently stands at about 25, with many more showing interest. Unfortunately, the guild system of graduate student procedure makes it risky for us to reveal any membership list and dictates that we rotate the leadership of GSU frequently.

Following the meeting last Thursday, the *Tallahassee Democrat* contacted us for an interview. Later, they called back to say they would not run the story on GSU at this time. Sadly, issues relating to the welfare of FSU graduate students do not seem to be interesting enough to the *Democrat*.

Maybe the *Democrat's* editors are not comfortable with stories that challenge the authority of FSU; they've buckled under in similar cases before.

At any rate, GSU has plans to move ahead on these three issues this fall, with special attention given to the upcoming SGA elections. Please stay tuned.

**GSU holds its next meeting Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. at the House of KAOS, 606 W. Call St. Call 224-2757 for more information.**

*Editor's note. Adam Kelly and Robert Smith are members of Graduate Students United.*

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House, Meals on Wheels, Refuge House, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters. The "smorgasbord of opportunities" will provide students with a view of the many options available.

"Basically, anything goes," said David Prophitt, the center's student service coordinator, as he rattled off dozens of agencies that need volunteers. "If a student wants to help others, there is a great number of opportunities to do so."

The center opened in September 1994 with the help of FSU President Sandy D'Alembert to promote student involvement in Tallahassee and the surrounding community.

Since its inception, it has supported innovative projects like Amistades, which works with migrant farm workers in neighboring Gadsden County, and the Frenchtown-FSU project, which promotes neighborhood improvement in the predominantly low-income, black Frenchtown area.

A referral service called The Clearinghouse — which matches student volunteers with agencies — and ServScript — a service that records community service hours on FSU transcripts — will be fully operative this semester for students who wish to offer their services to others and have that work noted in their records.

The Clearinghouse is a computer data base serving two local volunteer agencies, Leon County Volunteer Services and Volunteer Big Bend, and has some 60 to 80 agencies plugged into it.

"Anyone in the community who needs volunteers and any student looking for public service work can call for an opportunity to be matched," Prophitt said.

Volunteering as a student provides an excellent chance for those who want to be placed in an environment they may be working in after graduation, according to Prophitt.

Through ServScript, students can have up to 20 volunteer hours per semester recorded on their official transcript.

Students can pick up a ServScript form at the center, at 930 W. Park Ave. and start recording those hours, then return it with a supervisor's signature. The center validates it and sends the record on to the Registrar's Office. ServScript forms will also be available at the Volunteer Fair.

"Volunteering can provide students with job opportunities and a sense of self-fulfillment while helping others in the community," Prophitt said.

"Students who volunteer learn more," he said. "Besides the altruistic benefits, the student may learn about current social issues and potential careers."

That sentiment is echoed by Judd Butler, Coordinator for Literacy Volunteers of Leon County, a group which tutors Basic Reading and English as a Second Language.

"Students who see others struggle to learn begin not to take their education and ease of learning for granted," Butler said.

The Volunteer Fair affords an excellent opportunity to expand the typical students' horizons. Homeless shelter volunteer Donna Sims said her volunteer experience made a big difference in her college life.

"It is rewarding to make people smile," said Sims. "The experience broadened my mind and now I don't take my education for granted, it made me want to learn."




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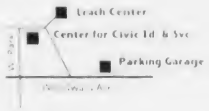
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While all service to the community is worthwhile for purposes of recording service on official university transcripts the Center interprets qualifying service experiences according to Campus Compact's definition of "public and community service activities." Campus Compact is a national consortium of colleges and universities dedicated to promoting the involvement of students and faculty in community improvement and advocating the importance of civic responsibility in student learning.

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# There's another whole world of culture hidden away at FSU's School of Music

BY JOHN BUSCH
*Flambeau Writer*

You've just finished playing the gong kebyar, telling stories that are hundreds of years old.

A little later on, you'll grab your trombone and play the popular latin dances of the day with Salsa Florida.

After that, you'll study the akan drumming of Ghana.

Sounds like a trip to Epcot Center in Orlando?

Actually, it's all available at Florida State University's School Of Music.

"It's the most extensive world music program in the United States," said Dr Michael Bakan, director of FSU's gamelan ensemble.

The gamelan ensemble — a percussion orchestra of 25 people — is just one of over 14 different ensembles encompassing all of Latin America, Japan, China, Africa and Indonesia that can be found within the Department of Ethnomusicology, or World Music.

The groups range from the ensembles of Asia, which focus on the classical thousand-year-old musical traditions of countries such as China and India to the ensembles of the Americas, which focus on the mix of musical cultures, like salsa, samba, gospel and the blues.

They also have Caribbean ensembles such as the above-mentioned Salsa Florida or steel band Mas 'n' Steel. The Brazilian is represented by Samba Oba. The Andes by Aconcagua and Conjunto de Sikuris.

But the performers don't come from all over the world, they come from all over the campus. The ensembles allow students a chance to learn non-Western musical forms.

The Department of Ethnomusicology also houses The Center For Music Of The Americas, which acts as an archives for musical scores, old and new, from around the world, iconagraphy and over 500 tapes from field studies of tribal and small societal cultures.

Not only are musical techniques taught here but dance, history, language and social aspects, all as they relate to the music of that particular culture.

The idea behind the center is to create a cultural dialogue, especially with the music.

"Basically I like it when cultures mix," said Dr. Dale Olsen, department head and director of the Center For Music of the Americas. "It's interesting watching where things are going".

Olsen has been at FSU since 1979 and is a proponent of the idea of bimusicality, that ethnomusic scholars should be musicians as well.

"The best scholars should have an ability to perform the traditional styles that they are dedicated to," Olsen said.

Olsen definitely puts his money (or flute) where his mouth is. He specializes in the music of South America and Japan and is fluent in both Spanish and Portuguese. He's completed field work among the jungle dwellings of the Warao and Yanamao peoples, the peoples of the Andes and the Japanese living in Brazil.

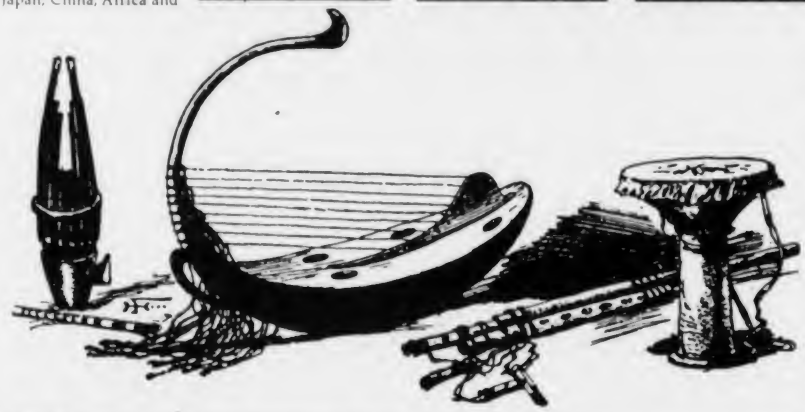
"It's the largest concentration of Japanese people living outside Japan, over a million." Olsen said. "Every time I go there, I play the shakuhachi for them".

Students in the various ensembles and programs available through the department gain valuable knowledge in another's culture through song.

"It's nice that you can experience ethnic tradition through music," said recent Ph.D graduate Karl Burton.

While a student, Burton played various percussion instruments in Samba Oba, the Brazilian ensemble, quena and sikus [pan flute] in the andean ensemble Aconcogua and the Japanese flute, shakuhachi.

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# You don't have to be gay to have a good time at Brothers

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
*Staff Writer*

There's a very simple reason why Brothers usually has a good-sized crowd.

It's a damn good club.

Billed as Tallahassee's only Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual night club, Brothers has become one of the more popular clubs in town since it opened almost two years ago.

"I think that it gives us a unique crowd, including a lot of straight people," said assistant manager Andy Park in an interview Wednesday. "We try to present a more unusual and fun atmosphere than most of the clubs in town. We are open every night of the year, we never close. If you want to party and have a good time or hang out, people know they can come here and have just that."

The first thing you notice when you go into Brothers is the amount of people actually dancing on the dance floor. With the exception of maybe Einstein's, located next door, on a good night, and a few nights at other places around town, this is a rarity in Tallahassee. Also, the DJ's plays a nice mix of Dance music, not just droning techno or bass music.

"We have the best dance floor in Tallahassee," Park said.

He's not lying. If you want to boogie, Brothers is the place.

But what makes Brothers special is that it's not just a dance club, but they also have billiards (that's pool), darts, and a great patio that is marked for

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# Disney accused of subliminal 'S-E-X' messages in cartoons

BY JOHN CARLIN
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WASHINGTON — America's Christian right have stumbled across evidence that Walt Disney's The Lion King, the spectacularly successful children's movie, has become an instrument in the hands of a sinister media cabal conspiring to undermine the country's sexual morals.

The American Life League, which claims to be the biggest anti-abortion group in the country, has called for The Lion King to be removed from video shops following the discovery that a brief scene in the film carries the subliminal message "SEX."

A lady from Carthage, N.Y., phoned the League to say that her four-year-old son had noticed that three-quarters of the way through the film — after Simba, the hero, plops to the ground — a cloud of dust rises to the left of the cartoon lion's head forming successively the letters S, E and X.

Tracey Casale of the League said Friday from the organization's headquarters in Stafford, Va., this was not the first time a Disney film had subtly sought to corrupt America's children. Aladdin and The Little Mermaid had also caused gross offense.

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"We received a fax back in March from one of our supporters who noticed that during a scene in Aladdin when a prince calls out to a princess on a balcony a voice can be heard whispering 'good teenagers take off your clothes.'

"Then in The Little Mermaid, during a wedding scene at the end of the movie, the bride and groom are walking towards the minister officiating at the wedding — actually he's dressed more like a bishop or a cardinal.

"When you get to the minister the camera takes a side-profile shot, he turns and you can see that he has become very sexually aroused. It's very visible. You can't miss it."

Casale said the American Life League was first turned on to Disney's iniquities in April this year when the movie Priest first appeared on American screens.

"It was then that we decided to spearhead a boycott of the Disney company and start a letter-writing campaign which continues to this day.

"You see, Priest was really, basically, very, very connected to our mission because the movie is an attack on the Roman Catholic Church and the priesthood and God. We made this our cause because the Catholic Church is the largest voice for unborn babies in the world."

That initial focus on Disney, Casale said, led to the uncovering of the whole can of worms.

"It led our supporters — we have 300,000 nationwide — to look much more closely at Disney products. Having seen what's in The Lion King, Aladdin and the Little Mermaid, it makes you wonder what's in all the other movies."

As to the question why on earth should Disney be doing this, Casale acknowledged it was a tough one to answer.

## Music from page 6

The ensembles are open to all FSU students, regardless of their degree program. Music majors as well as non majors may participate, and many students stay with the program for a long time.

"People who have been playing a couple of years are the people who keep the groups together," Burton said.

Th ensembles all get to perform regularly. Salsa Florida has held shows at the Club Downunder and Mas 'n' Steel has performed in FSU's Oglesby Union. The department also is planning a world music festival in mid-November at Opperman Music Hall and Dohanyi Recital Hall. The festival will give the various groups a chance to band together for a week of world music.

Performers will include Mas 'n' Steel, Afrodrum ensemble, blues, gospel, Samba Oba and Chinese and Indonesian music.

**The salsa, andean, African and samba ensembles all still have openings and previous experience is not always required to take part. If you are interested in joining or want more information, contact The Center for Music of the Americas at 644-6128**


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# CMJ Music Marathon invades Lincoln Center

BY JON PARELES
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NEW YORK — From Wednesday until Saturday, Lincoln Center won't play host to its usual crowd. Instead, T-shirts and tattoos, ripped jeans and navel rings are as likely to be seen as business suits; people will be carrying guitar cases as well as cellular phones.

Avery Fisher Hall, Alice Tully Hall and the Walter Reade Theater have been taken over by the CMJ Music Marathon, the 15th annual convention and showcase for alternative music presented by CMJ, formerly the College Media Journal.

The Music Marathon is the largest and longest-running music convention in New York City, having outlived the New Music Seminar. About 6,000 people are expected to attend; 400 bands will perform at clubs around the city.

CMJ and its marathon are riding a commercial boom of music that was once relegated to nonprofit radio stations and small clubs. Now, with the Lollapalooza Festival packing arenas and performers like Alanis Morissette, Live and Silverchair in the Top 20, college disk jockeys and independent record stores have been congratulating themselves for creating the next big thing.

"With the development of alternative turning mainstream, CMJ is continually pushing the envelope to see what's next," said Joanne Abbott Green, the marathon's executive producer and the executive vice president of CMJ. "And we'll find it."

The company publishes two magazines about "alternative music": the long-running weekly CMJ New Music Report, a trade magazine geared to college radio broadcasters with a circulation of about 40,000, and its recent spinoff, CMJ New Music Monthly, reaching 90,000 consumers.

At this year's marathon, the keynote speakers include Jane Alexander, the chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Arts, as well as the longtime avant-rocker David Bowie and the rapper Guru. Panel discussions on topics like "Sex, Lies and Videotape: The Packaging of an Artist's Image" and "Art for Art's Sake, Money for God's Sake: Getting By Without Selling Out" are scheduled Thursday through Saturday.

For many of the bands appearing during the marathon, a midnight set at a small club could mean their big break; many are performing without pay.

"There are 400 bands playing, which means everybody is competing against so much," he said. "We generally like to work with bands that have put something out, like a single or a demo tape that's getting attention, and that have come to New York before. When they come to CMJ, the idea is not so much for people to discover them as that they've already heard about them and want to see them."

According to Ms. Green, "Our purpose is sifting through the layers and getting to the core of the alternative. If the music remains credible, then we recognize it."



Bill Wharton plays the American Legion hall. See the Calendar (p. 10) for details.

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expansion. So if your feet get tired or just aren't in the mood to try and vogue, you can have a drink and just relax.

Like most clubs, Brothers offers a little something different every night. On Sunday's, they host the best '80s retro dance night in town with no cover charge. The music's hot and takes you back to when you used to sneak into clubs with your friend's older brothers and sisters or danced to MTV.

Monday is break night with no music, just a relaxed bar atmosphere. Tuesday brings their weekly pool tournament, plus music. Both nights there's no cover.

On Wednesdays, there's a spectacle that has to be seen to be believed. Local legend Toni Denise hosts Talent Night, a great mix of drag and whatever else happens, for just two dollars to get in the door.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday are dance nights with Friday specializing in an underground mix with Saturday featuring a great variety. For all three nights, the cover is $4.

Saturday night is also usually a blast, being the club's most popular night partly because of the weekly drag show. This Saturday, there's an added bonus with a Michael Jackson impersonator who's supposed to be great.

"I don't even like Michael Jackson," Park said. "But he is really good."

Park has his own personal favorite night at Brothers.

"I really like Wednesday night the best," Parks said. "The talent contest is a lot of fun because you never know what you are gonna find, there are a lot of surprises on Wednesday. And, of course, Toni Denise is the host and you never know what to expect from Toni, she is always unpredictable."

Brothers is open every night of the week. This Saturday, they will have a Michael Jackson impersonator as well as the usual drag show. It's 18+ and costs $4 to get in. Brothers is located on 926 West Tharpe Street. The club is open from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. and is 18+. Call 386-2399 for more information.



**Magados plays the Club Downunder. See the Calendar (p. 10) for details.**





Gary Chapman's *Probing the Wounds* is a part of *Combined Talents.*

For a great cause—Friday night in Opperman Music Hall, it's a A Public Radio Benefit for local station WFSU (91.5). The concert features performances by the Dohnanyi Piano Trio, Patrick Meighan, Timothy Hoekman, Jerrold Pope, Valerie Trujillo, Julian Ross and Carolyn Bridger. The program features compositions by Debussy, Mozart, Gershwin and Bernstein, among others. It starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $50 for the Sponsor Level, with a pre-concert dinner, boxed seating and the coffee/desert reception, $25 for Friend Level, which includes reserved seating and the coffee/dessert reception, and $10 for General Admission. Opperman Music Hall is located in the Kuersteiner Music Building on Florida State University Campus. Call 487-3086 for ticket information.

This ain't no disco!—Diane Guida and Oyne Ozuzu will hold a dance performance entitles Ground Rule: Home By Zero Friday and Saturday night at 7 p.m. It happens in Landis Green. For more information, call the FSU Department of Dance at 644-1023.

Hoedown!—The Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance will hold another Old Time Dance, featuring the music of Barely Thar and calling by Debo Powers. It's Saturday night at 9 p.m. It costs $5 for adults, $3 for kids younger than 12. It will be held at the Miccosukee Land Co-Op Community Center (call 656-7813 for directions).

Free Movies—*Exotica* will be shown at the Movies at Moore Thursday night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday night, they'll show *Before Sunrise* at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. At midnight, they'll show *Dazed and Confused*, which they'll also show Saturday night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. All shows are free to FSU students, $3 to the general public.

Galleries—Future Past, the artwork of Keven Lee Smith, will be on display at the Oglesby Gallery starting this Friday night. His work consists of welded steel, found objects and cast iron. There will be a reception Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. The show will run until the 22nd...Combined Talents: The Florida National X and Contemporary Prints from Costa Rica are on display at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts. Both shows run until October 5.

## CALENDAR

Concerts—Local Sauce Boss and blues guitarist Bill Wharton will make some gumbo and play some songs at the American Legion Hall Friday night at 9 p.m. It costs $5.

Thursday night at Bullwinkle's, it's the Groove Merchants. Friday and Saturday, the Polka Playboys will perform. Friday's Happy Hour is Big Fun and Sunday is Alan and the Hightones. All shows are free, 21+ and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday when Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and the Playboys go on at 10 p.m.

It's a ska night at the Club Downunder when Magadog and the Independents play Friday night at 9:30 p.m. It's free to FSU students, $3 for all others. It's 18+. The Exene Cervenka spoken word show on Saturday night has been postponed until October.

Thursday night at Floyd's Music Store, Cravin Melon will perform. It costs $3. Allgood plays Friday (it costs $5) and What It Is plays Saturday (they cost $4). All shows start at 10 p.m. and are 18+.

Remington Ride will perform at the Grand Central Cafe Friday night. It costs $2, is 18+ and starts at 10:30 p.m.

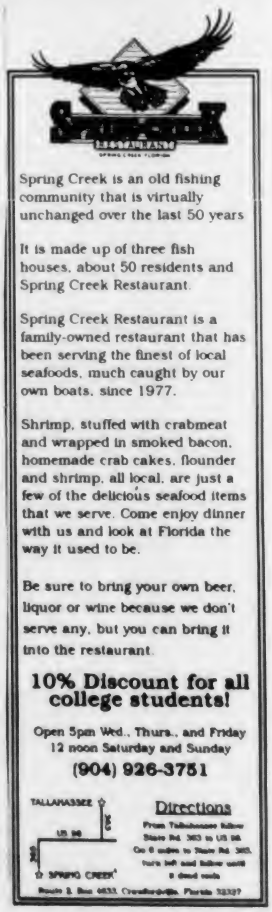
Friday night at the Moon, Tom and the Cats will perform. It costs $3 for 21+, $5 for 18-20. They'll play at 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Sunday night, they'll be having the Big Bend Blues Blast, a benefit concert for the Big Bend Blues Society. Performing are the Preservation Blues Band with Johnny Marshall at 7 p.m., Remington Ride with Randy Webster at 8:30 p.m., and Charles Atkins and the Blues Boys with Bill Wharton at 10 p.m. It costs $5 to get in and doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Smoke will perform at Waterworks Thursday night. The Dwayne White Jazz Quartet will perform Saturday night. Both shows are $2, 18+ and start at 10 p.m.







## Tuition from page 1

must approve all tuition hikes.

• A mixture of differential tuition and fee hikes — Some increases will be added to tuition and some will be added to fees. Some fees which could be increased are lab fees, library fees and the health fee. Also, under debate is the addition of a $50 technology fee, which would be used to update FSU's computer systems.

• Fee hikes only — Forget tuition hikes altogether and raise student fees so that those areas will be improved. This, according to committee members, is the least likely plan to succeed.

Some committee members raised concerns that an increase of both tuition and fee hikes would result in a higher than 10-percent increase which might be too much of a financial burden.

"If tuition is raised to the full extent and the tech fee is as well, you end up with a 15-percent fee increase," said committee chair Bernie Sliger, who is also director of the Stavros Center and former FSU president. "I thought we were trying to keep the increase at no more than 10 percent."

Student body president John Dailey said while tuition will most likely be increased, the university should take into account other expenses students have to pay.

"I'm hesitant whenever there is talk of any kind of hike because I'm a student too," he said. "And there's more to what students need to pay other than tuition. There's books, a $77 parking sticker, the $10 FSU card ... they're being nickeled and dimed to death as it is."

Student body vice president Ginny Cambre said to be aware of the students' feelings on the matter.

"If you raise tech fees and health fees and tuition, students are going to be just overwhelmed," she said.

Sliger said the tuition and fee hikes are justified because FSU's tuition is rated in the lowest 10 percent in the U.S.

"Louisiana State pays a thousand more than we do and they're much worse off than we are," he said. "If we're going to be competitive and offer students what they need in their education, this is a necessary thing."

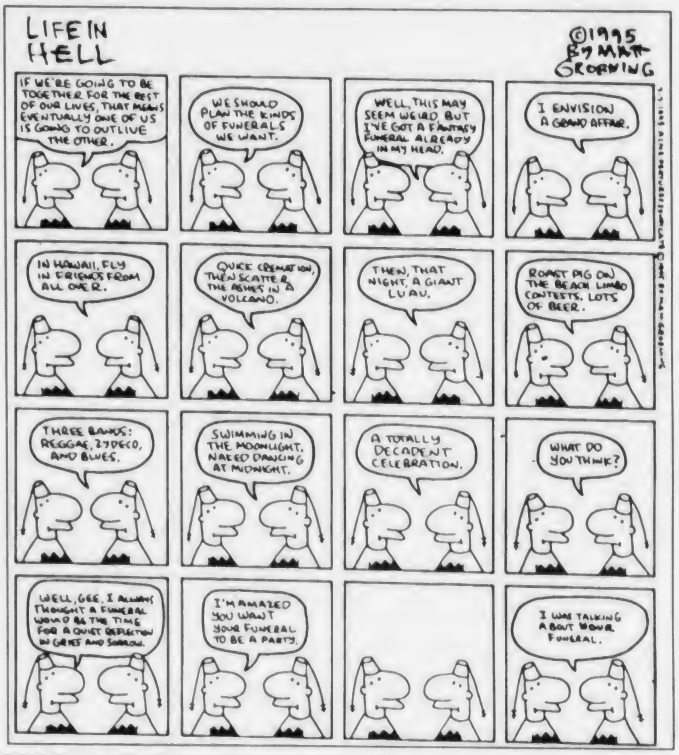
Though a tuition increase is likely, Sliger said he would like to see more financial-aid counseling for student borrowers.

"Students really are on their own (with the tuition increase.)" he said. "I do, however, think it is our job to inform and educate them about what their options are. They need to know what they're getting into before they get themselves up to their neck in debt."

Sliger said the average student borrows $752 a year.

Dwight Moxie, president of the Black Student Union, said the university should first find and cut unnecessary aspects of the university before students have to pay more for school.

"If we looked at cutting out just that which we want, maybe we wouldn't need to ask for so much money to pay for the things we need," he said. "I'm sure if we look hard enough, we can find programs and other extra items on people's wish lists that we can do without."




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senate, both the Congress of Graduate Students and the School of Music donated $1,000. Templin and student body president John Dailey said they moved another $7,000 from other budgets to make up the rest of the money needed to bring gospel singer Donald Lawrence to campus.

"We feel very grateful to senate because not many organizations come in and get exactly what they ask for," said FSU Gospel Choir director Tony McNeill said Wednesday night.

Applause echoed in the senate chambers when the bill passed. McNeill said it proved to be monumental for minority students.

"Never before has a professional black gospel singer been hosted in concert at this campus in the 138 years this school has been in existence," he said.

Judy Lubin, director of minority affairs, said that having the gospel singers is just a small part of the victory. Receiving the money has shown that minority issues are being considered, she said.

"I think having the Tri-City singers is important not just as far as integration, but to show FSU cares about having accurate representation for minorities on campus," she said.

One member of the Gospel Choir, Deborah Pinnock, is a little more optimistic about student government now.

"I was a part of something," she said. "I could see the reason I vote. I could see what they do. They work for me."

President Dailey said the vote on the Gospel Explosion made him "very proud and excited" to be a member of a student government which stresses cultural diversity.

McNeill said he hopes the concert will attract students from many different groups on campus.

"This is going to expose students to an unseen artform on campus," he said. "We give God the credit because without him we could not have done it."

Tickets for the Oct. 15 concert which will be held in Ruby Diamond auditorium at FSU will be free to all students. A table will be set up in the Union two weeks before homecoming. After that, tickets will go on sale to the general public for $10. They will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.


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# FSU soccer team confident before opener

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
*Asst. Sports Editor*

The Florida State women's soccer team hopes to kick its way into the hearts of all Seminole fans, as they play the first-ever women's soccer game at the intramural fields today at 4 p.m., against West Florida.

The Lady Seminoles (0-1) fell to Florida last Saturday, 4-0, in front of a crowd well of 4,442 at Percy Beard Stadium. FSU coach Heather Kerby feels that experience should boost the young FSU team past any first-home-game jitters.

"They are excited," said Kerby, "What they are looking for is the support from FSU fans. If we get a big crowd here, they will be more than ready to play."

Kerby is looking for defensive sweeper Janine Lavoie and freshman goalkeeper Melissa Juhl to continue their solid play.

Juhl, who had 16 saves against Florida, admits she does not know much about West Florida (0-1).

"I am very excited," said Juhl, "especially because it is the first home game. I have no that doubts that we can win. I hope that we get a lot of support out here.

"I think losing helped us and let us know that we cannot just go out there and play the way we did last weekend."

Lavoie agreed that the entire team took something positive from the loss to the Lady Gators.

"That game taught us a lot," said Lavoie. "It taught us to play as a team and that we have to be mentally into it and have our hearts into the game 100 percent."

FSU athletic director Dave Hart will conduct a ribbon cutting ceremony before today's game, along with Dean of Social Work Dianne Montgomery, whom Kerby says was a big part in getting the team started at FSU.

"She has been the backbone that has pushed to get women's soccer started," said Kerby. "It is exciting for her to get some recognition for being such an important factor in women's soccer."

## Bowden

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such as the 54-12 halftime advantage that the Seminoles had, he didn't want to purposely ruin any offensive drives by the second-team.

When Goldsmith was asked what advice he might give to Clemson coach Tommy West, whose Tigers face the Seminoles Saturday in Death Valley, Goldsmith responded "Tommy can take care of his own program. He doesn't need advice from someone who just gave up 70 points."



Valerie Broussard was in on five blocks in the win over Jacksonville. Broussard was one reason why the Dolphins' kill percentage was –.029.

## Opener

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urday.

"This weekend we're going to see some really good competition with George Mason, Rhode Island and, of course, Washington is usually nationally ranked. This will really be another test for our young team before we start conference play."

After the three-game tournament over the weekend, the Lady Seminoles return home next Friday for a clash with the College of Charleston.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

*From Staff Reports*

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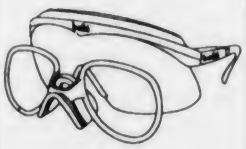
When the Sharks hit the Civic Center ice against South Carolina on Oct. 6 for the first exhibition game, WMLO will provide play-by-play game analysis and post-game wrap ups.

### Men's volleyball club

The FSU men's volleyball club holds practices every Monday and Wednesday in Tully Gym. Practices begin at 6:30 p.m. You do not have to be a student at FSU. For more information, call 531-0887.

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Cash, check, MC or VISA
Main Office
505 South Woodward Avenue
M - F, 9 a.m. - 4:30p.m.

**By Phone: 681-6692 ext. 3**
Payment by VISA, MC $5.00 minimum
Flambeau Classifieds
P.O. Box 20287
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

### DEADLINES

**Classified Line Ads:**
1 working day in advance by 2:00 pm
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2 working days in advance by 2:00 p.m. for proofs
1 working day in advance by 12:00 p.m. without proofs

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**For All Account Classified Advertisements:**
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All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:

(1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement, considered separately, is literally true.
(2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
(3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
(4) Free of misleading statements used as a subterfuge to induce orders which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.
(5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.
(6) Free of statements that are or may be construed to be indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or offensive.

### CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.
Rates are per line per day.

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| 1 | Day: | $1.65 per line per day |
| 2 | Days: | $1.35 per line per day |
| 3 | Days: | $1.10 per line per day |
| 4 | Days: | $1.05 per line per day |
| 5-10 | Days: | $1.00 per line per day |
| 11-20 | Days: | $.85 per line per day |
| 21+ | Days: | $.75 per line per day |

### LOST AND FOUND POLICY

As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three (3) days (subject to space availability).

**681-6692 ext. 3**

## FOR SALE

**WEDDING GOWN**
Small size 10, candle light color. Low cut, lace w/ beaded bodice, lace sleeves, very pretty dress. Must see $150 OBO Call evenings after 6pm 668-8526

**Bunk Beds** Solid wood, sturdy. Excel cond $100 OBO Call eve 6-10pm Leave message 668-3526

**Futon Sets $129**
**Sofas $169**
**Daybed Sets $189**
**Dinette Sets $139**
**Mattress Sets $89**
**Bean Bags $49**
FUTON HEADQUARTERS
220-D W. THARPE STREET
385-6388

New Furniture at bargain prices. Lamps $9.95. Sofas $199. DR Sets $149. Chests $49.95. Beds $99.99 per set. A-9 Furniture 576-6044

FOR SALE
MAGNAVOX 5 DISK CD PLAYER $225
CALL JOHN @ 561-2052

Queen waterbed mattress $50. Motorola bag phone 3W $50. Only 2 left! Call Stanford 671-4214 Voicemail

FOR SALE
BEIGE SOFA & LOVESEAT $175
CALL 385-9230

A PARTY MUST!
KEG REFRIG W. CO2 TAP $100
CALL 575-2974

Must Sell: Sony Component System. Dual cassette player 5-Disc CD. Surround-sound speakers. 7 mos. old. $700 OBO 657-9069 or 656-1613

Moving Sale: dining room set, bookshelf, entertainment cent., file cabinets, sofa, coffee & end tables, computer, & desk. 942-4327 after 6pm

King size bed, complete with box spring and frame. Good condition with sheet set $125, without $100. Call Alicia at 878-3590

Black lights $15. Also black light posters, glow-in-the-dark signs, etc. 222-5969

Let the Flambeau Classifieds work for you! Call 681-6692 ext 3

## COMPUTERS

4/8DX M-2 COMPUTER FOR SALE. BLACK TOWER CASE, CD, BOTH FLOPPIES & WIN 95 $1200 CALL RUDY AT 656-2364

Student computer XT w/ WP 5.0 no windows. Printer, games, programs, & desk. 942-4327 after 6pm

## AUTOS

CARS FOR $100
Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motor-homes, furniture, electronics, computers, etc by FBI, IRS, DEA. Avail in your area now. Call 1-805-962-8000 ext s-9572

New '94 Hyundai Excel Hatchback. 5spd, perfect condition, still under warranty, complete stereo system. Sparkling clean. Only 14K mi $7700. Call 539-8847 after 5pm or lv msg.

NISSAN STANZA 1982 4d. 5spd. HAS ALL NEW PARTS. FM/AM RADIO. RUNS WELL. $1,900. CALL JOYCE 904-575-7322 FROM 3PM

## CYCLES

MONGOOSE ATB. 26" Shimano Equip. Less than new, only 3 mos. old. $220 OBO. Call Stanford 671-4214 Voice Mail.

Specialized Hard Rock 21 inch frame, 21 gears. Good Condition. $190/POBO 575-6470

## REAL ESTATE

2BD 1BA located at 3939 Caldwell. Fenced backyard. 950 sq. ft. City utl. $35,000 OBO 575-2028 or 926-7408

**Buying is better than renting**
Save thousands, earn equity and tax breaks. Buying a home-away-from-home is much better than renting! Cornerstone Realty can take you step-by-step through the process. In some cases you do not even need a bank or credit check.
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We insure all drivers.
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**904-877-6200**



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Just for you!

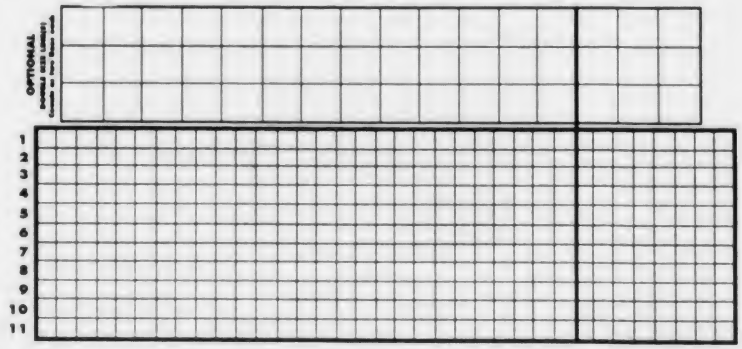
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- 6 copies of resume
- 6 envelopes
- $3.00 extra for disk or coverletter

**$9.95**

**MEDIA SHOP**
(At the Flambeau Classified Window)
505 S. Woodward Avenue
**681-6692 ext 3**

## Here's how to place a classified ad in the Flambeau:

It's real simple. All you need to do is fill out the form below & bring it to our office or give us a call @ 681-6692 ext 3 for further details. We take VISA/MC over the phone. There is a 3-line minimum.
Deadline for receipt & payment of all ads is by 2pm the day prior to publication.




## BOOKS-A-MILLION

Parkway Shopping Center • 656-2665

Presents

THE NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD

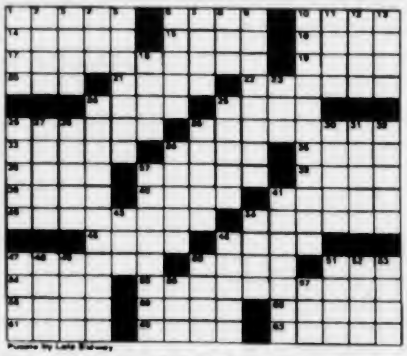
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**ACROSS**

1 Bullwinkle, e.g.
8 Unit of sugar
10 One with a handle
14 Algebraic exponent
15 Carpet cutter's calculation
16 Lunar light
17 Wrestling coups?
19 Geologic divisions
20 Baby blue, e.g.
21 Zoo section
22 Unctuous
24 Riding whip
25 Lone Ranger foe Black ——
26 Has a litter
29 Pooped
33 Set another match to
34 Top drawer
35 It's probably filled on Easter
36 Not care ——
37 Better than middling grade
39 —— at (torment)
39 Change for a C-note
40 Lummoxes
41 China man
43 It's usually out for the night
44 Actor Lon
46 Brooklet
48 Jam-packed
47 Work
50 Hooey
51 It starts in Apr.
54 Oscar-winning Pasteur portrayer
56 Many a drug pusher?
58 Playwright Bogosian
59 Golfer Isao ——
60 Tennis exchange
61 Memo
62 Portland college
63 Singing syllables

**DOWN**

1 Attic problem
2 Exclusively
3 Jim Davis cartoon dog
4 Hill worker, Abbr.
5 Quote from
6 Receive enthusiastically
7 "The Hajj" author
8 Chess pieces
9 Gail Sheehy book
10 Student's crib?
11 Roseanne, formerly
12 Jack of TV's "Easy Street"
13 Optimistic
18 Medical grps.
23 Lawrence Tero, professionally
24 Dog groomer's specialty?
28 Worker's reward
30 Tom Joad felt it
27 "—— go again"
28 Relative of the dik-dik
29 Gave (out)
30 Yakety-yakked
31 Get around
38 '48 also-ran
34 Fencing movement
37 Frisco transporter
41 Movers' partners
43 Word with head or line
44 Bean
46 Intelligible
47 Sign of things to come
48 —— Disney
49 Hawkeye's M.A.S.H. pal, for one
50 Make brownies
51 Farmer's place, in song
52 Part of S.A.S.E.
53 "—— Little Tenderness" (old song hit)
56 Lobster coral
57 "The Way"



Puzzle by Lois Bushey

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

**BOOKS-A-MILLION**
**is looking for story tellers. Call 656-2665 & ask for Harry Copeland.**

# SERVICE DIRECTORY

## HEALTH

**Unwanted Pregnancy?**
Free Pregnancy Testing
Professional Office
877-2118

**PREGNANCY TESTING**
**BIRTH CONTROL EXAMS**
$5.00 Walk-in Pregnancy Testing
Results in 10 Minutes
**NORTH FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH**
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Abortion Information Available

FREE CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY TESTING PREGNANCY HELP & INFORMATION CENTER 222-7177

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Professional Word Processor/Editor for your papers, theses, resumes, etc. Highest quality service. 385-1020

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STEAL OF A DEAL ON 2BD MOBILE HOMES $6000 OBO 942-4424

## FOR RENT

**AAA BARGAIN**
Walk to FSU from your spacious 2/1 apt with loads of closet space and fully equipped kitchens. Use of pool & laundry facility. Owner pays for water & sewer. Units starting @ $460/month Call Eric 576-7750

**Large 1 Bedroom**
Apts w/ W/D close to FSU. Starting @ $425/mo. Owner pays water & sewer Call Eddie @ 576-7750

**NOW LEASING**
Furn & unfurn 1 & 2bd apts & houses $290 & up 575-2859

**ALMOST NEW**
Walk to FSU from your 2/2 unit W/D avail on a limited basis. Units start @ $550/mo. Only 2 avail Call S&P Properties 386-8500

**ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL**
Spacious 2/2 condo w/ fireplace covered porches w/ storage room, fully equipped kitchen. Enjoy use of pool & tennis court. Starting @ $595/mo Call S&P Properties 386-8500

2bd/1ba apt next to Westwood Shopping Center. $355/month Call Pete @ 545-2762

**★★ Walk to FSU ★★**
Lovely 3 4 5 bdrm homes, W/W carpet, new appliances, W/D yard service, fenced yard. $675/mo. 894-7368 or 566-0036

**$200 Off 1st Month's Rent!**
RENTING NOW HARBIN TERRACE APTS 1701 W. PENSACOLA ST. 2 BLOCKS FROM FSU STADIUM VERY LARGE 2BD/1BA $495 2BD/2BA $525 CALL 576-9880 ANYTIME

INDEPENDENCE & PRIVACY NICE HOMES PARK LIKE AREA COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE 576-7210

AVAILABLE NOW EXTREMELY NICE MOBILE HOMES COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE 576-7210

Close to campus. 1940 Bellvue Way 4bd/2ba, hardwood firs, fireplace $850/mo For more info call 561-8884

Walking distance to FSU. Nice 5bd/2ba w/ appliances, W/D. Cent H/A Call 421-8588

Brand new 2, 3 & 5 bdrm apts Walk to FSU. All appliances. Pope & Georgia St. No pets. Call Dana 422-0394

**2 weeks free rsnt!** Extra lg 2bd/2.5ba twnhse. Excel cond. W/D incl. Off Ocala Rd. $650/mo

**The Crossings** Spacious 1bd/1.5ba twnhse. Cathedral ceilings. Convenient to campuses. New carpet & paint. $450/mo

Call Cay Curtis 545-6533
Coldwell Banker Hartung & Assoc. Inc

The Gathering #1-3
Poolside room for rent $320/mo
Avail immediately 575-8187

2bd/1.5ba fully furnished. Sublease @ The Gathering. $330/mo. Will reimburse for sec. dep. Call Natalie (407)333-1566 or fax (407)333-3313

**NO DEPOSIT!**
1 BR, 1 BA CHARTRE WEST APTS $360/MO. CALL KRISTY 575-4433

2 houses for rent
3bd/1ba Cent H/A, hardwood floors, really nice. Lease & dep. 386-6007

**3bd/1ba** single family home. Westside location. Close to all campuses w/ fenced bkyd & hardwood firs. 1642 Mayhew $650/mo **Call TODAY 224-3253**

**3bd/1ba** house. Eastside location between Franklin & Magnolia in a quiet residential neighborhood. Lg. yard, eat-in kitchen, W/D conn. 809 E. Call Street $600/mo **Call TODAY 224-3253**

**5bd/2ba** house. 1 blk off Pensacola St. Hardwood firs, fireplace, back porch & fenced bkyd. 1916 Blackburn $900/mo **Call TODAY 224-3253**

**3bd/2ba** house off Apalachee Pkwy. beautiful subdivision w/ lake & park area, vaulted ceilings, ceiling fans, fireplace. **Call TODAY 224-3253**

**CENTRE VUE**
**STUDIO APARTMENTS**
Walk to FSU from the nicest studio apts in town. 450 sq.ft. recently remodeled, walk-in closet, large bathroom, full kitchen w/new cabinets & appliances. $365/mo incl. basic cable Call 224-7354

TOWNHOUSE 2BR, 2.5BA DOUBLE GARAGE, KITCHEN EQUIPPED, STORAGE AREA 222-4244

Enjoy FAMU & FSU Football & Beach Weekends. 2BR 1.5BA Deluxe furn. townhomes on Shell Point. 25 mins. South on 367. 3 Decks. Beach, Marina & Restaurant. Call 942-2308 926-4101

3BD/1BA near FAMU. $500/mo $200 dep. 2143 Wakula St. 926-4101 or 942-2308

## ROOMMATE

F/M to share lg. house in Killearn nicely furn bedroom. $285/mo incl. util. phone & cable 893-6961

M/F. Rmmt own bd/ba in 3bd/2ba house. $250 dep. & $250/mo + 1/3 util. Call 531-0651. Avail. ASAP

RMMT NEEDED FOR 3BD/2BA ASAP 681-3893

M/F RMMT NEEDED 10 MIN. WALK TO FSU $175/MO + 1/2 UTIL CALL 224-4155 LV MESSAGE

Rm in exchange for 20 hrs./wk. office work/wk. Home located in Huntington Estates. Call Bill 562-4552 for add'l info

Move in Now! Cool plane parties neighbors! Across from FSU. Only 200/mo 200/sec. 1BD in 2BD house 681-3124

Own BD/BA in 2BD/2BA cent. H/A lg. apt. pets OK, great location on Jackson Bluff 1/2 off Sept rent $250/mo + $100 dep. Call Jon 574-2132

FM Rmmt needed ASAP to rent 1bd in a 3BD 2BA apt at Colony Club. 1/2 block from FSU. $195/mo + 1/3 util. Free Sept rent. Contact Mary Jane days 562-0184 eves 574-9669

M/F to share 2bd/2ba duplex. Completely furn w/ W/D. Close to FSU/TCC. Call Kim @ 422-0567

Male student needs roommate to share 2bd apt near FSU $225/mo + 1/2 util Ask for Scott 575-5762

## HELP WANTED

**HOME TYPISTS**
PC USERS NEEDED $45,900 INCOME POTENTIAL CALL 800-513-4343 EXT. B-9572

**Phone workers & other positions avail immediately.** Flex hrs avail to fit your class schedule. Laid back atmosphere. Community project to benefit children w/ parents that have drug & alcohol addiction problems. Contact Mr. Sharpe 681-6746

Perfect for College Student! Flexible hours. Approx. 20 hrs/wk. A Knight-Ridder Company needs help immediately. Call Ann @ 599-2152

$1750 WEEKLY POSSIBLE MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. FOR INFO CALL 202-393-7723

Now hiring delivery drivers @ PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA. 10am-8pm everyday. Apply in person @ 1429 W. Tennessee St. Across from Krispy Kreme. 224-1222 ask for Todd

Now hiring sales & driver positions. Driver must have own car with A/C. Apply in person only. No phone calls please. Care Packages, Inc. 112 E. College Avenue

Retail position available part time. Ladies outdoor apparel. Must be available weekends & during holiday season. 386-1958 Ben or Deborah

**KEY WEST HAIR**
Cosmotologist & nail persons needed now for hot new styling salon on FSU campus. Full/PT. Potential galore. Call after Sept 5 for appt or stop by 644-4141

Fun job! Male dancer, part time. Need car & phone. Call **Singing Tallygram** @ 878-4386

BABY NIGHT CARE SERVICE AVAILABLE CALL 906-1947 (9PM OR 297-4004 & ASK FOR MEL)

Sales person wanted. Retail exp preferred. FT/PT avail. No phone calls please. Apply @ Army Navy Store 538 W. Tennessee St

Business/Marketing students PT. Please apply @ OTC 644-HELP

Work @ home. Your own 900 # free $15,000/mo potential Call 800-775-0712 ext 1206

NOW HIRING MGMT POSITIONS APPLY IN PERSON 220 W. TENNESSEE ST. GREAT POTENTIAL

Preschool teacher needed Hours: 7am-2pm Call 385-8319 after Noon

Caregiver needed for my 5 yr. old boy in my home 7pm-7am Call 893-3527 lv msg

**HOME TYPISTS**
PC users needed
$45,000 income potential
Call 1-800-513-4343 ext. B-9572

Student assistants needed at the Center for Professional Development to set up meetings & AV equipment. Interaction w/ clients; moderate to heavy lifting required. 10-12 hrs/wk. Mature, dependable, positive. $4.25/hr. Apply in person at the Turnbull Center, 555 West Pensacola Street. Applications @ reception's desk.

ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVES
3 TO 5 NIGHTS
$5.25 PER HOUR
CALL 681-9666 FROM 2PM TO 5PM

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING** EARN UP TO $2000 +/MONTH. WORLD TRAVEL. SEASONAL & FULL TIME POSITIONS. EO EXP. NECESSARY. FOR INFO CALL 1-206-634-0468 EXT C54121

**TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK**
Make up to $25-$45/hr teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call 1-206-632-1146 ext. J54121

Earn easy money. Up to $500 to $750 weekly. Set your own hours. Rush $1 & SASE to: American Dream Enterprises, 10151 University Blvd. Suite 317, Orlando, FL 32817

Part-time research & educator assistant needed. Call 800-966-0546

$$ ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS $$ STUDENT NOTE SERVICE is now accepting applications for EDITORS. You must have superior knowledge of any of these curriculums offered at FSU: Marketing & Finance, Biological Sciences & Chemistry, Liberal Arts, or Geography & Geology. If you would like more info, please call 222-0013, or stop by our location @ 675 W. Jefferson in the Southgate Center. Our hours are 9-9 M-Th, 9-6 Fri, Closed Sat. 12-9 Sun

## BUSINESS PERSONALS

FSUConnect: 100 minutes free, indiv. bills. Please call or stop by OTC. FSUCard Ctr to sign up

**THE CASH COW**
$100 $10 000 **CASH NOW**
Cash your personal check & we hold it for 15-30 days! **671-CASH**

No time or patience for laundry? Let me do it for you! I wash, dry, fold & I pick up & deliver. Call Robyn @ 561-0144

**$1000 Fundraiser**
Fraternities, sororities & student organizations. You've seen credit card fundraisers before, but you've never seen the Citibank fundraiser that pays $5.00 per application. Call Donna at 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive a FREE camera.

**WASH-DRY-FOLD**
45 CENTS PER POUND
CAMPUS EDGE LAUNDRY
695 W. VIRGINIA 224-3293

**$ WE BUY USED $ SPORTING GOODS**
Golf, tennis, camping, fishing, softball, scuba equip, water skis, exercise equip, roller blades & much, much more!
**PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS**
1129 Apalachee Pkwy. 878-2163

Guitarland Music & More Buy, sell & trade instruments & CDs @ Flea/Mkt 200 Cap Cir SE Back Row Booth 521

## PARKING

**PARKING PROBLEMS?**
For only $35 you can have reserved parking behind Bullwinkle's for the entire sem. That's cheaper than the tickets and towing bills & you can sleep 15 min later. Permits sold @ Bullwinkle's or Four Paul's

## PERSONALS

**SINGLES!!**
Call the new university personals datefinder! It's fun & EASY to use! Meet someone tonight! **Call Now!!**
**(900)388-0200 ext 5010 $2.99 min**
**18+** Procall Co. (602)954-7420

## SCHOLARSHIPS

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** OVER $6 BILLION IN PRIVATE SECTOR GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS IS NOW AVAILABLE. ALL STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE REGARDLESS OF GRADES, INCOME OR PARENTS' INCOME. LET US HELP. CALL STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES 1-800-263-6495 EXT. F54121

## TICKETS

Guest tickets for all FSU home games except Miami. REM tickets for St. Pete show also available. Call 222-3521

**Coupons Wanted**
For all FSU games. Call 222-5969

For Sale: 4 Pearl Jam tickets for concert in New Orleans on 9.17. Best Offer. Call 671-4848 lv. msg.

4 SEASON FSU FOOTBALL TICKETS NEAR 40 YARD LINE & PARKING. 893-2246

Looking for football tickets? Place your ad soon! Call 681-6692 Ext. 3

**The Florida Flambeau presents**

# Your Daily Horoscope

**by Jeanne Dixon**

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1995**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE** Look for untapped skills to make themselves evident. Developing a previously overlooked talent will help you create a unique market for your services. Sibling rivalry needs to be handled in a constructive manner. Resist the urge to strike back at someone who has hurt your feelings. The financial picture looks bright. Romantic partner encourages you to look past current limitations.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY** rock 'n' roll legend Buddy Holly, actor Corbin Bernsen, singer Chrissie Hynde, artist Grandma Moses.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Ruling by fear will come back to haunt you. Lighten up. A parent a job is to rear children who will make wise decisions on their own. Give a youngster time to develop mature judgment.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Stay away from eccentric people lest you be persuaded to sink money into worthless projects. Do not let your pleasure in an audience reaction blind you to ways to improve your performance. Aim high.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Show initiative. Go after what you want, even if you have secret doubts. Family members are supportive. Get busy with a special plan to improve your home. Avert a clash of wills with mate.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) A permanent domestic change will mean new stability in your life. Someone with musical talent receives special recognition. Make the most of the positive trends developing around you.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Business success requires a willingness to modernize. Working in harmony with your partner strengthens your alliance. Give loved ones the benefit of the doubt. Travel and educational pursuits are favored.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Domestic changes are favored. Your public relations skills help you put a positive spin on whatever you do. Heed an expert's advice and you will not go wrong. Others respond enthusiastically to your message.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Do not let a family spat get out of hand; keep your sense of proportion. Maintaining a sense of humor in trying times will win you new admirers. Dollar signs are flashing. Sign a contract.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) This morning's urge to act on impulse will be replaced by caution once afternoon rolls around. Avoid lending money. Cool a romance. Revealing too much of your personal affairs to co-workers would be a mistake.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Love is uppermost in your thoughts today. Remain loyal to tried-and-true methods. Do not let a momentary feeling of anxiety lead you to assert yourself too strongly in the wrong direction.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Curb a competitive streak and concentrate on solo projects. Considerable progress can be made by those who strike out on their own. Let the crowd move on without you. Welcome calls from old friends.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Move ahead with confidence when on familiar territory, tread cautiously when approaching the unknown. Higher ups are assessing your job performance. Hone your skills. A romance that has suffered a setback can still be salvaged.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Review your present situation, but avoid fretting about what cannot be changed. A close friend comes to your rescue in an emergency. Do not take your loved ones for granted. Show appreciation in tangible ways.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** have high standards and lofty ideals. Let these youngsters know that while it is important to aim for the stars, they must guard against harboring unrealistic expectations. Striking a good balance between work and recreation is essential if these hard working Virgos are to avoid stress related health problems. Remind them that working around the clock can also wreak havoc with family life.

**Classified Advertising: 681-6692 extension 3**




**LOW COST**
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# Sports

## Lady Seminoles send Dolphins floating back to Jacksonville

BY ANDREW FELLIOS
*Staff Writer*

After posting a 2-1 record at the South Florida Invitational over Labor Day weekend, Florida State volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud wanted to see her middle and outside hitters be more aggressive in FSU's home opener against Jacksonville Wednesday night.

As expected, Reynaud got her wish.

The Dolphins (1-5) seemed to be sinking from the start, having no answers for the balanced Lady Seminole attack.

Middle hitters Susan Johnson and Holly Schneider combined for 16 kills and a .538 hitting percentage. Setter Patty Diamond on target for 27 assists as FSU (3-1) rolled to a 15-2, 15-4, 15-7 victory at Tully Gym.

Schneider, Sarah Rickertson and Latoya Presberry showed poise in their homecourt debuts, justifying why Reynaud decided to start them in an already inexperienced lineup.

"I was nervous playing at home for the first time," said freshman Latoya Presberry, finishing with five kills and 13 digs. "Once the games get going, I think that I, as well as the other freshmen, feel more comfortable. When we pass as well as we did, I think we're a tough team to beat."

Outside hitters Presberry and Arnold brought out gasps from the Tully Gym crowd with several well-hit kills.

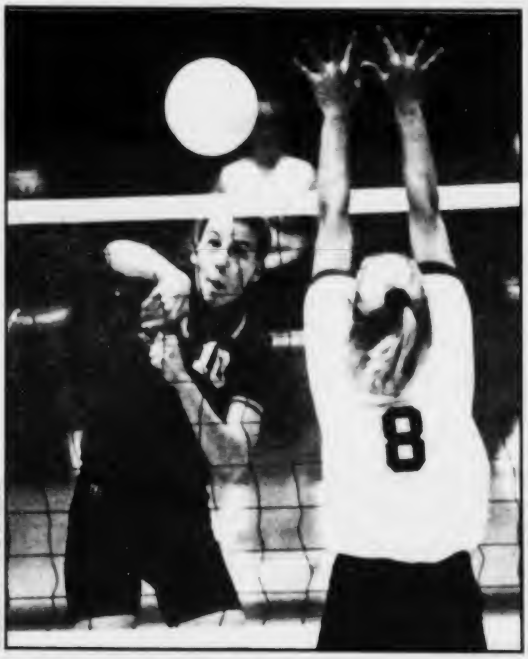
"Our hitters are extremely quick this year," Diamond said. "It's pretty exciting setting to them. They're all really talented."

Reynaud praised the win but won't have time to dwell on it for long.

"We really came out and played well," Reynaud said. "Our middle hitters had great opportunities and the freshmen continued to step up. Patty Diamond really set well for us also."

The Lady Seminoles will have to battle jetlag over the weekend as they play three matches in two days at the Rhode Island Invitational. FSU will square off against the 13th-ranked Washington Huskies on Sat-

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**Holly Schneider sends down one of her eight kills against JU. The lady Seminoles won in three games, 15–2, 15–4, 15–7. The Dolphins have never beaten FSU in 18 tries.**

## Bowden forced to defend blowout of Duke

BY JIM OBERDIER
*Sports Editor*

Every Wednesday morning, each Atlantic Coast Conference head football coach gets a chance to reflect on the previous week's game and look forward to the upcoming opponent.

For Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, most of his 10-minute allotment was spent defending the 70 points the Seminoles scored against Duke Saturday in Orlando. Bowden was put on the immediate defense by Blue Devils' coach Fred Goldsmith, who had the segment immediately before Bowden. The Duke coach criticized FSU for putting up 54 points in the first half and for essentially running up the score to preserve the No. 1 ranking.

"Our team is mad," Goldsmith started off by saying. "We were embarrassed last Saturday and we don't like the circumstances. We're mean, mad and ugly and hopefully we'll play that way this week against Rutgers."

"I didn't really appreciate (running up the score). I still think this game's played for kids and not for the pollsters."

Bowden, while justifying the score as something that happens, understood why Goldsmith was upset.

"If I was in Fred's position, I'd probably feel the same way," Bowden said. "I've had some pretty good lickings during my life."

Bowden said that he didn't want to embarrass Duke and that emotions could have affected the outcome. He also said that even with a large lead,

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## Move over Lou and make room for Cal

*New York Times News Service*

BALTIMORE — For those who have watched Cal Ripken Jr. adeptly ply his trade, his incubation in the major league environment was obvious. Ripken was, in a sense, a child of baseball.

Ripken's father, Cal Sr., managed and coached in the Baltimore Orioles organization for 29 years. For five-and-a-half years of Ripken's 13-plus seasons, he played shortstop alongside his younger brother, Billy, a second baseman. In 1987, Cal Sr. was the manager, the only time a father has managed two sons simultaneously.

"I had a solid foundation from my family and it was a solid foundation for baseball," Ripken said. "I happen to be one of the luckiest people in the world that I grew up in the middle of baseball.

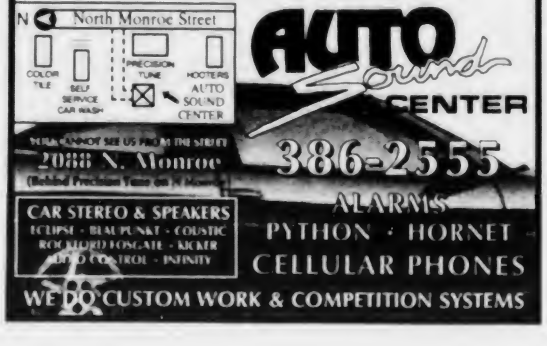
"It's been my whole life. We've been traveling to stadiums, talking about baseball, night and day, living baseball."

For Ripken, all those days and nights in baseball brought him to this night in baseball, when he conquered what was once thought unassailable. When the Orioles' shortstop took the field against the California Angels Wednesday night in Camden Yards, he was poised to break the Iron Horse record for consecutive games set by Lou Gehrig.

Before the game became official, he blasted a solo home run in the bottom of the third that gave Baltimore a 3-1 lead. If that wasn't enough, the 20-minute standing ovation during the middle of the fifth was just a token of what will become Ripken's legacy.

Gehrig's streak, which ran 2,130 games, ended 56 years ago. It was a record many thought would last through this century and beyond, but it fell ultimately because of the resolute nature of a man as quiet and determined as the original. Like Gehrig, Ripken was unmatched in his ability to avoid the broken bones, pulled groins and ruptured shoulders that have claimed so many others.

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# Bob Packwood resigns from the Senate

*New York Times News Service*

WASHINGTON — Facing the prospect of expulsion from the Senate on charges of sexual and official misconduct, Sen. Bob Packwood resigned Thursday saying that "it was the honorable thing to do."

The Oregon Republican, who initially had refused to resign after the Senate Ethics Committee on Wednesday released its unanimous recommendation that he be expelled, apparently was persuaded by colleagues that it would be in the best interest for him and the institution to step down.

"It is my duty to resign," an emotional Packwood told a packed chamber of senators and aides who listened, somewhat stunned, at the rapid unfolding of events.

Earlier in the day, the chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., strongly defended his panel's recommendation of harsh punishment for Packwood, saying that "no workplace in America ought to tolerate the kind of offensive, degrading sexual misconduct that the Ethics Committee finds Senator Packwood to be guilty of."

The three-year investigation found that Packwood had made unwanted sexual advances toward numerous women over the years, had tampered with evidence and had sought employment from lobbyists for his former wife.

Packwood, 62, was first elected to the Senate in 1968 and, as chairman of the Finance Committee, is recognized as one of the chamber's intellectual powerhouses on issues such as tax policy.

His resignation poses a major

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Packwood

## 'FSUPD no alone, sex harassment everywhere'

BY AMY WELCH
*Staff Writer*

Women deal with sexual harassment every day in the work place, and the Florida State University Police Department may not be any different, say some local women activists.

"It's a crime and when you can't rely on the police department, well I'm not even really sure where to go anymore," Rachel Jensen, director of the Women's Center at FSU, said Thursday.

Jensen is referring to the controversy surrounding FSUPD after five female officers filed sexual harassment complaints in February. After filing the complaints, the officers say they were retaliated against with some male officers insisting the women were causing problems by being nitpicky.

"The male officers are marginalizing and isolating the women even more because the women (themselves) then think they're wrong," Jensen said.

The state Department of Corrections launched an investigation in July to look into at least 32 acts of FSUPD discrimination found by a Police Benevolent Association attorney.

On Sept. 11, Carey Drayton takes over as police chief and

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## Soccer finally comes to Florida State



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Florida State University's first-ever varsity soccer homegame was successful for the Seminoles. The team took control early, scoring 5 goals in the first half. That was all the Seminoles needed to win 5-1. At left, FSU sophomore Katie Lunns and, at right, forward Kelly McGrath. For more on the game, see story on page 12.



ANDREW SHORTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

## Cancer claims FSU prof

BY JONI TEVIS
*Flambeau Writer*

Known for being cheerful and energetic, Mark A. Berkley, professor of psychology and neuroscience at Florida State University, died early Wednesday after a two-year fight with pancreatic cancer.

At FSU since 1967, Berkley served as co-director of the FSU Psychobiology/Neuroscience Program since 1987. His research centered on the study of the electric properties of living cells.

George Weaver, outgoing chair of the psychology department, said Thursday that Berkley was an "ideal" faculty member. "He was an excellent colleague," he said. " He was always cheerful, energetic, and stimulating. He was respected and admired by both colleagues and students for his personal characteristics as well as his professional role."

Psychology Professor James Smith also emphasized Berkley's sense of humor and professional attributes. "Mark was an incredibly innovative researcher in the field of visual cortex, and an outstanding mentor."

Berkley was born in New York City in 1936 and earned his undergraduate degree from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. He graduated with M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in psychology from Johns Hopkins University. He became full professor at FSU in 1975.

Berkley is survived by his wife, Karen and their two daughters, Lara and Tamara. Donations may be made to the Big Bend Hospice in his name.



Dole

## Skeleton-in-closet haunts Dole again

New York Times News Service

The Federal Election Commission last week finally closed its seven-year investigation into illegal corporate contributions collected by Sen. Bob Dole's (R-Kan.) former top fund-raiser, but the move may refocus the spotlight on an issue the GOP presidential front-runner would rather forget.

The FEC last Friday revealed that in 1989 it fined former Dole aide David Owen $13,000 after he admitted arranging a $10,000 corporate contribution to the National Republican Senatorial Committee in 1984.

The case record — whose release was delayed until last week because the FEC only recently closed its overall investigation — reinvites scrutiny of the former Dole chief fund-raiser, who became a serious political liability during the senator's 1988 presidential bid.

Dole always denied knowledge of Owen's activities in the matter.

Owen was released from prison last year after serving six months on a tax fraud and political fund-raising conviction unrelated to his work for Dole. His response to the FEC investigation in 1989 was to agree to a payment schedule for the fine.

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administrators expect him to implement changes, but some women aren't optimistic. When Drayton was University of Oregon's police chief, a student officer complained of sexual harassment and said Drayton did nothing about it.

Jensen said hiring the new chief will bring a little relief to the department, because if he did not take women seriously at University of Oregon, he probably won't there.

Drayton is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Marnie Menzel, a radio personality and long time women's activist says sexual harassment is a behavior learned in our society.

"From what I see of (sexual harassment) it is a way for men to keep women in their place, a mechanism men use to remind women of what they think they 'should be'," Menzel said.

Jennifer Sorrells, from FSU's Women's Center said society simply sees a woman as a second class citizen and that a fellow officer, regardless of gender, deserves the same respect.

Despite the grim outlook on a woman's place in society, these women also believe there is hope with education.

"The times they are a changing," Menzel said. "The more (women) come out, the more freedom they will have from men that have power over them."

One of the main problems of sexual harassment, according to these women, is some people may not even know they are doing it. The Women's Center along with other activist groups on campus like FSU's NOW chapter and the Victim Advocate Program at FSU, works to educate people on exactly what it is.

Ann Abdnuch of the Victim Advocate Program said there can never be enough education even if someone has heard about it their whole life.

"It never hurts to hear it again if they think their behavior is questionable," Abdnuch said.

The FSUPD has started to hold sexual harassment classes for their officers this past August and Susan Deluzain of campus NOW hopes the women can hold on until bigger changes can be made.

"I just hope the women of the FSUPD will keep the faith," Deluzain said. "I'm sure they're going through utter hell right now."

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THE WOMEN'S CENTER will hold a Coffee House 8 tonight. It's an open forum—anyone interested in reading, can. Call 644-6455.

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challenge for the GOP leadership, which was depending on the Oregon senator to usher through key legislation handled by the Finance Committee, including welfare overhaul, budget and tax bills, and drastic changes to Medicare and Medicaid.

"I really think it is distraction. But it remains to be seen if there is any long-term damage," said Marshall Wittmann, a senior fellow at the conservative Heritage Foundation.

Sen. William Roth is slated to succeed Packwood as chairman of the committee, but the low-profile Republican from Delaware is not considered nearly as skillful as Packwood in moving legislation.

Wittmann suggested that Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who sits on the Finance Committee, might assume its chairmanship. But several Republican senators said it is unlikely that Roth would be bypassed for the post.

"Generally I think seniority will govern. I'd be surprised if it didn't," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

For Dole, who is seeking the GOP nomination for president, the prospect of Packwood remaining in the Senate was problematic, especially since Packwood had asked for public hearings to face his accusers. Many senators feared a replay of the controversial Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings, which angered women across the nation.

Dole said Packwood "has made the right decision."

In a somewhat rambling resignation speech, Packwood reminisced about his accomplishments over the years and his close friendships in the Senate.

"I leave this institution not with malice, but with love," he said.

Several of his colleagues rose to praise Packwood's accomplishments and decry what they described as media frenzy surrounding the controversy.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said that for years, Packwood had been a strong supporter of women's issues, including the right to abortion. But he said, women's groups turned on Packwood as soon as the charges surfaced.

Despite words of support, the general belief was that the senator had no choice but to resign.

"It is hard to conceive of circumstances in which Sen. Packwood could have survived an expulsion vote," said Larry Neal, spokesman for Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, in a written statement, said, "Senator Packwood has chosen the right path in deciding to resign his seat in the U.S. Senate."


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# O.J.'s white riot

BY MICHAEL DATCHER
*Pacific News Service*

LOS ANGELES — Ever since the 1790s, white Americans have been haunted by fears of black uprising. Rarely has it occurred to them that we blacks have harbored similar fears of white fury unleashed against us.

Now the word on the street is that O.J. will walk. Not on a Yellow Brick Road, but on one paved with cassettes of the "Mark Fuhrman Tapes." For black Simpson supporters, this is not necessarily all good news. Many African Americans worry there will be a severe white backlash when Orenthal James Simpson is set free.

When O.J. makes his stroll into freedom the riot blacks fear will be a completely different animal from anything we have experienced. There will be no burning of mini-malls and liquor stores, no frustrated rock throwing at riot-geared policemen, no National Guard. None of that. When the dispossessed riot, the anger manifests a frustration caused by powerlessness. People loot and burn neighborhood business because they don't own them. The fires are symbolic. We are tired of being powerless.

When the possessed riot, white power is their main weapon. Sure, we may see a couple of crosses burned and hear a few "Yee-haws!" But this is just showy retro D.W. Griffith-ish stuff, driven by melanin and penis-(size) envy — the upper-case White Power promoted by David Duke and Tom Metzger. Blacks know we can handle it.

It's the lower case white power we're worried about. The white power sitting quietly on Supreme Court benches, nestled inside justice robes. The white power that proclaims middle-class white men in America are discriminated against — with a straight face. The white power invested in the white man in charge of keeping the glass ceiling intact. The white power that's so intimidating even Clarence, the spook who sat by the door, forgot his mission and stumbled into the white power party speaking in twisted, slurred tongues not his own. The white power that has black mothers, in their restless sleep, desperately screaming at their twenty-something year-old sons, "Baby, be careful now! You've got two, you've got two, look for the fast ball up and in, look for the hard, fast ball up an in!"

The O.J. riot will be a white power riot, lower-case style. Quiet. Smiling. Deadly. Like a neutron bomb, it will spare the buildings but destroy the people. This is the white power that black folk fear.

So as the ladies and gentlemen of the jury consider allowing our Prodigal Son to return, the message from the street is: County the cost. And please don't be deceived as to who will pay for it. O.J. will reach back into his black life, give Johnny Cochran a righteous soul shake, pimp limp out of court into his white girlfriend's arms and say, "See ya next time."

O.J. won't feel the wrath of the ensuing white riot. When the angry LAPD officer stops him, it will be to ask if he can be an extra in "I Want to Tell You: The Movie." When his son Jason gets his second strike, Simpson will fly him to Jamaica and get him a job as a tour guide. When his youngest daughter applies to Harvard Law School, daddy will fatten the application packet with an autographed picture and a recommendation from Attorney General Johnny Cochran.

O.J. will be okay — he's got the juice. But ladies and gentlemen of the jury please understand, this white riot will be long, severe and demand satisfaction from someone, and that someone will be us.

## LETTERS

### Oppression is alive and well

**Editor:**

I am writing in response to Dena Davis' August 25, 1995 letter to the editor. First of all I would like to say that I do not think that you are a racist. Instead, I believe that you are just a culturally uninformed and uneducated person. So, allow me, if you would, to enlighten you on the ills of this society.

I am willing to say with reasonable certainty that the majority of African-Americans do not consider themselves equal when it comes to economic opportunities. How can African-Americans be economically equal when the average black man with an equivalent college degree makes, on average, $6,000 less than his white male counterpart? How can African-Americans be economically equal when 53 percent of the corporate work force is comprised of women and minorities but they only hold 2 to 3 percent of the top level corporate positions? How can African-Americans be considered economically equal when they are 3 times more likely to be turned down for a mortgage loan than their white counterpart with comparable income?

Yes, oppression is alive and well in this great nation of ours. In the 18th century, our ancestors were fighting for social and economic equality. The oppression of 20th century is unlike the overt oppression and slavery that our ancestors faced. Today, institutional racism exists in a more covert, sophisticated and calculated manner. You titled your article "Get over it." Well, African-Americans will get over it when true equality is achieved. We will get over it when we are no longer 2nd class citizens. We will get over it when the economic playing field is even. We will get over it when a black man can drive through a white neighborhood in an expensive car without being stopped for seemingly no reason. But until the day comes, the revolution will continue.

Now that I have given you some brief insight, you can learn more about the African-American culture and experience at your local library. It would behoove you to do so because ignorance is bliss!!!

**Brandon McCray**

### Call public servant

**Editor:**

I was very impressed with the editorial and cover article on the proposed federal budget cuts to education (Aug. 21). I found it both informative and inspirational, arming me with both data and a good supply of outrage with which to bombard my Congress people (or their interns). But, unfortunately, I didn't have the phone numbers to call to relieve myself. So, I spent a few minutes digging for the numbers so you don't have to. They are:

Senator Connie Mack—(904) 425-1995

Senator Bob Graham—(202) 222-3401 (in D.C.)

Please, spend two minutes and 20 cents! Call these so-called public servants and let them know how expensive college already is, and that America's middle and lower class families are already struggling to foot the tuition bill. Tell them that Americans want more money for education and less money wasted on the (now purposeless) military-industrial complex. Ensure them that you will remember their loyalties come election time (even if it's a lie, they don't have to know). Don't let power-hungry Congressional lobbyist-whores ruin this country!

Seriously, this only takes a couple of minutes and really will make a difference. Do it as soon as possible, as the Senate will vote on the education-destroying budget as soon as it reconvenes in early September.

**Richard Furst**

### Think before you talk

**Editor:**

While Mr. Philpott is entitled to his view, I do not believe that he is entitled to the space devoted to his screed in the Aug. 31 edition of the *Flambeau*.

Mr. Philpott might benefit from talking to those hemophiliacs who contracted the disease from blood derivatives containing the HIV causative agents. He should contact some of our faculty who have contracted the disease from blood transfusions before testing for the virus was mandatory. He should be made aware that everyone who is clinically diagnosed with AIDS can be shown to have the virus in his or her blood.

To advise people not to be aware of the risks in contracting the disease is tantamount to denying their vulnerability at a critical time in their lives and could well lead to the deadly consequence of an aberrant view of this disease.

It is now known that the virus wages an ongoing war against the immune system. The effectiveness of our response may delay the onset of the AIDS syndrome for years, but the end is certain. To tell people that one's hobby-horse is true in the face of all available evidence is to lead them into the danger of the disease.

Finally, the *Flambeau* must bear some responsibility for any adverse results of prominently displaying Mr. Philpott's views.

**Martin Roeder**

# Arts/Entertainment

## Have a blast with Big Bend Blues

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
*Staff Writer*

The Big Bend Blues Blast promises to "tear the house down," according to organizer and local blues musician Randy "Big Daddy" Webster.

"It is gonna be a great show," Webster said in an interview Wednesday. "I'll be performing along with Charles Atkins, The Preservation Blues Band, and Johnny "Guitar" Marshall. And there will be a lot of surprise guests across three different sets, so you can expect some great blues."

The show is a benefit for the Big Bend Blues Society, which, among other things, will begin sponsoring a "Blues in the Schools" program that will bring local blues artists into middle and high school music departments to teach kids about the history of the blues, as well about the music itself.

"We hope to help to teach kids about this music, which is an important part of American culture," Webster said. "We also hope to be able to raise public awareness through our newsletter. All of this work is an ultimate catalyst for an annual blues festival which has previously fallen through but if this show comes off well we can expand it."

The blues scene in Tallahassee has been expanding greatly in the past few years. A wealth of local talent and the blues society has contributed to this fact.

"When I first moved to Tallahassee 16 years ago, it was tough to get into the clubs to play and to meet other local blues musicians," said co-headliner Rick Spring of the Preservation Blues Band on Thursday. "If there is one thing that can unite the musicians, it's this society. It has already done this to a certain extent, but there can always be more improvement."

The talent in the Tallahassee blues scene is becoming more and more evident as local musicians continue to get recognition outside of the small sphere that is the capital city.

The Sauce Boss, Bill Wharton, recently returned from touring France, where he has gained a large amount of fame, and Webster recently returned from touring Ireland and Scotland.

"They have a great appreciation for the music in general and they realize that the blues is the foundation for all popular music," Webster said. "It's kind of a roots thing. The native Irish music is lyrically beautiful and very gentle whereas blue is very raw, it has raw energy. It's so different from what they normally experience that they really enjoy it. But, they have heard of some of us from around here. Atkins is one of the legends of this area, I mean I was sitting a bar in Scotland talking about him with people who knew of him. It's amazing."

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# COMMENTARY

## 'What's wrong in the sports world?'

BY RICK BALLOU
*Special to the Flambeau*

Here are just a few thoughts from the radio press box.

Cal Ripken's performance Wednesday night should serve as a notice to major league baseball that without the fans the game is nothing. The only endearing thought left over from the strike was that he was the reason the major leaguers wanted to end it so there wouldn't be an asterisk next to his streak.

Congratulations, Cal.

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Moving from San Francisco to Philadelphia must have done something to Ricky Watters' brain because he must've left it sitting by the dock of the bay to openly blast Philly fans. My message to him is simple— don't fool them. These are the same people that booed Steve Carlton, Mike Schmidt and the National Anthem.

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I'd like to send out my most sincere apologies to all the whining Notre Dame fans I have to admit, you were right. The Irish do have a tougher schedule than what's written on paper. I forgot just how tough Northwestern can be when the Wildcats are 28-point underdogs... on the road.

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I never thought I'd say this, but... Deion, grow up.

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It's about time that Florida coach Steve Spurrier realized how pathetic Florida fans can be. During his weekly press conference, he blasted the Florida Field fans for booing his team during last Saturday's 45-21 win over Houston. FSU, Georgia, Auburn, Alabama and Tennessee have known for a long time what Spurrier now realizes— it's the collection of the most arrogant, obnoxious and frustrated fans in the country.

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sion 1-AA and Miami in 1-A.

FAMU has only won once out of the three meetings against Miami (0-1), including a 38-0 loss in 1992. Rattler coach Billy Joe does not think a victory is impossible.

"We'd like to think that we have an opportunity to win," he said. "We will have to be more successful in one or more areas than Miami."

Even though there is a size advantage for the FAMU (1-0), over Miami's defensive line, Joe says that the Hurricanes speed could limit his team. The Rattlers' starting five average nearly 330 pounds.

"You have to run north to south against a team like Miami," said Joe, "not east to west. That does not mean that we are going to limit our offense, but we have to modify it though."

Joe feels he has the right man to run it with Vidal.

The senior, who is a native of Kingston, Jamaica, has been playing football for eight years. He rushed for 111 yards against Tuskegee in FAMU's 28-16 victory. Joe feels that Vidal is ready for this challenge.

"I think he will do well against Miami," said Joe. "Depending on how the offensive line blocks against their defensive line, he could really have a good game. With timing and synchronization, he has a chance to hit the holes right and do well."

Every player would like to do well when playing in their home town, with family and friends in the stands.

"It is always exciting to play in front of family," said Vidal. "That is one reason I came to FAMU so I would be close to home. I think playing against Miami is a great opportunity."

Vidal will also get a chance to play against Miami quarterback Ryan Collins who played for Miami Lakes High.

"Just to play Miami in my hometown is a dream come true," said linebacker James Gibson, a graduate of Miami's Jackson High. "Being in front of my family will make my game go to another level."


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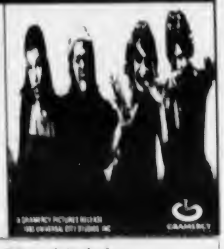


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# Don't look for 'Puntrooskie II' Saturday

BY JIM OBERDIER
*Sports Editor*

The only thing that's guaranteed not to be seen in Death Valley this weekend is the "puntrooskie."

The infamous trick play implemented by Florida State in 1988 will forever live in the memories of Seminole and Clemson fans alike, albeit for different reasons.

Death Valley was the site of arguably FSU's most recognized play and where LeRoy Butler's name first became nationally known. With FSU lined up in punt formation, Butler scampered 78 yards with the ball, setting up the game-winning score and forever cursing FSU football in the minds of the Clemson faithful.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden said there won't be a "Puntrooskie II."

"Everybody's seen it," he said. "Besides, we don't have time to work it into practice. We won't be using it, especially against Clemson."

If the No. 1-ranked Seminoles play like they did against Duke in Orlando, FSU shouldn't need to bring the trick play out of the closet. Against the Blue Devils in Orlando, the offense was virtually unstoppable for the first 30 minutes, rolling to a 54-12 halftime lead.

The Seminoles (1-0, 1-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) finished with 797 yards of total offense, only 57 shy of the school record en route to the 70-26 blowout.

Clemson (1-0, 0-0) last week also had little trouble in its season-opening opponent, outscoring Western Carolina 55-9.

One year after losing 17-0 to FSU in Tallahassee, the Tigers are looking like a formidable opponent for the Seminoles to continue their 25-game conference winning streak. At least, that's what FSU is saying.

"Clemson will be a lot tougher this year," starting free safety Sean Hamlet said. "Last year they had a lot of young players, so their execution should be better now that they have more experience, plus Clemson is a tough place to play because of the crowd."

The crowd at Memorial Stadium in Columbia, S.C. is likely to exceed the 81,473 capacity. This is the first time that the top-ranked team has ever played in Death Valley, even though Clemson won the national title in 1983. That year the Tigers were ranked no higher than No. 4 at any time during the regular season.

The crowd noise is already affecting the Seminoles, at least how they practice. On Thursday, FSU practiced for almost an hour with the Doak Campbell Stadium speakers blaring rock music.

"The center and the quarterback are affected most by the noise," Bowden said. "If they can communicate what the signals are, then they can get out to everybody else what's being called."


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Kwame Vidal is one of 14 Miami-area Rattlers who will be returning home. Vidal was a freshman the last time FAMU played in the Orange Bowl against the Hurricanes. He's hoping to improve upon the 38-0 loss the Rattlers suffered in 1992.

# Vidal, FAMU ready for Hurricanes Saturday

BY ERIKA FREEMAN
*Asst. Sports Editor*

Florida A&M's season is only one game old and some are already asking "How are we going to stop Kwame Vidal?"

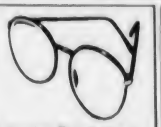
The 21st-ranked Miami Hurricanes are going to find out Saturday in the Orange Bowl as the game will serve as a homecoming for 14 of the Rattlers. But for Vidal, the emotional heartstrings aren't being tugged on since he never wanted to be a Hurricane.

"My mother wanted me to go there," said Vidal, a graduate of Miami's Coral Park High, "but she knew how I felt about Miami. I always go for the underdog."

Speaking of underdogs, that's exactly what the 25th-ranked Rattlers are going in as — big underdogs, especially since FAMU (1-0) competes in Divi-

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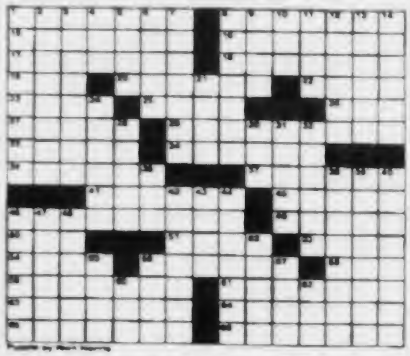
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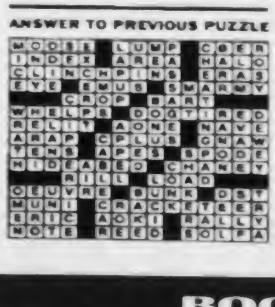
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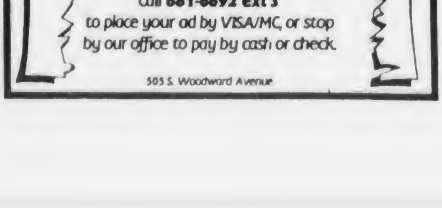
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## The Florida Flambeau presents

# Your Daily Horoscope

### by Jeanne Dixon

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1995**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE** Do your homework faithfully and you will be recruited for that dream job you seek. Do not look a gift horse in the mouth; accept favors at face value. Early in 1996, an "impossible" dream will come true. Romance veers off a rocky road onto a path leading to the altar. The idea of retiring becomes more attractive when you find something that you really want to do. Be open minded.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** country music legend Patsy Cline, comedian Sid Caesar, basketball player Maurice Cheeks, actress Heather Thomas.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Doing your work quietly and efficiently will win you kudos. Your wardrobe may need an overhaul. Strive for elegance; choose clothes that are chic, not shockingly bold.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You could agree to assume some responsibilities that are not rightfully yours. Share your true feelings with loved ones. Your willingness to cooperate will be put to the test.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Show others that you can accept constructive criticism when it is well-meant. You have a lot to gain by being cooperative and humble. Financial speculation is out; protecting your assets is in.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Obligations you recently assumed could prove almost overwhelming. You may have to stick to a strict schedule to make any kind of progress. Be wary in close encounters.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick to routine business today. This is no time to take chances in love or money. A playful mood vanishes when work starts piling up. Follow through on instructions from those at the top.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your sweet tooth could tempt you to go off a diet. Exercise willpower. Getting in shape will boost your energy level. Changes are indicated where romance is concerned. Avoid painting yourself into a corner.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romance can easily fall into a rut if you let it. Do something different tonight—just for fun. Group entertainment is favored. Choose your companions carefully if hoping to stay within your budget.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep any secrets entrusted to you. Otherwise, there will be hard feelings between you and someone who feels betrayed. Concern over money could make you appear a little detached at work.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Remain flexible. You cannot always have your own way in affairs of the heart. Be more considerate of loved one's feelings. An overly critical attitude can nip romance in the bud.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some in-depth soul-searching is in order. Put a recent spat with a loved one behind you; resolve to make amends. A young person needs nurturing guidance. Keep in touch with friends at a distance.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Read between the lines in a tricky work situation. The best place to put your artistic talents to work is in your own home. Your creativity adds a touch of elegance to every day living.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Check the particulars of a job assignment before proceeding. Go slow if there are unanswered questions. You could find yourself in the spotlight later today. Be certain to make a good impression on influential people.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are experts at sifting and analyzing information. Count on them to quickly spot the flaw in a less-than-perfect argument or product. Accuracy is these Virgos' hallmark. If they insist something is true, it is. Thrifty and farsighted, they can accumulate considerable wealth. Although romance will not come easily for these showy Virgos, once they find their soulmate, they will be eager to marry.

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# Sports

## Lady Seminoles get a 'head' start with 5-1 win

BY JIM OBERDIER
*Sports Editor*

The next chapter in the Florida State's women's soccer book opened Thursday at the intramural field in front of 623 fans. The Lady Seminoles had their first home game ever and the game went according to storybook fashion as FSU beat West Florida 5-1.

"I thought it would be a good game for us," FSU coach Heather Kerby said. "I honestly thought the game would be tighter, though."

The Lady Seminoles (1-1) jumped out to an early lead about 10 minutes into the first half when Janine Lavoie's header found the back of the West Florida net, giving FSU its first goal.

When the 45-minute first half was over, the Lady Seminoles had a 5-0 lead. UWF (0-2) only had one shot on goal in the first half, compared to FSU's nine.

"We played a good game," said goalkeeper Melissa Juhl. "It's good that we got the first win out of the way and I was really impressed with the crowd."

Forward Alexandra Osorio gave FSU all the support necessary when she cut past two UWF defenders and then put a shot in from about 12 yards out near the right corner.

Kerby said that if Osorio had been healthy for last Saturday's game at Florida, FSU likely would not have been shutout 4-0.

"Alex had an injured right ankle," Kerby said. "She had a couple of scoring opportunities against Florida, but because of the injury, she couldn't get them off."

Osorio showed no ill effects of the injury Thursday, several times outracing the Argonauts for loose balls and then setting the ball in front of the UWF goal for teammates.

Kelly Duffek, senior Kelly McGrath and Lizzie Easton all got into the scoring barrage. With the large lead, Kerby was able to get playing time for each player as well as working on fundamentals during the game.

"We were able to work on ball possession and we got to work the ball around a lot, especially around the backfield when the left side was closed off," she said. "Everybody got to play. It was a good game to motivate us for Maryland, who's ranked 24th."

The Lady Seminoles face the Terrapins Sunday at 2 p.m. FSU, despite being the new team in the conference, is ready for the ACC slate.

"We're definitely the underdogs," Juhl said. "We've got nothing to lose and they have everything to lose. The ACC is tough, but I wouldn't want to play anywhere else."



ANDREW SHUST/FLAMBEAU

**FSU's Molly Nye uses her head and deflects the ball during the Lady Seminole's 5-1 win Thursday.**

## Flambeau Top 20

| | Record | Points |
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| **1. FSU (9)** | **1-0** | **218** |
| 2. Nebraska (2) | 1-0 | 206 |
| 3. Texas A&M | 1-0 | 180 |
| 4. Penn St. | 0-1 | 175 |
| **5. Florida** | **1-0** | **168** |
| 6. Auburn | 1-0 | 162 |
| 7. Alabama | 1-0 | 142 |
| 8. Tennessee | 1-0 | 141 |
| 9. Ohio St. | 1-0 | 140 |
| 10. USC | 0-0 | 139 |
| 11. Colorado | 1-0 | 102 |
| 12. Michigan | 2-0 | 101 |
| 13. Oklahoma | 0-0 | 60 |
| 14. Texas | 1-0 | 58 |
| 15. Virgina | 1-1 | 46 |
| **16. Miami** | **0-1** | **27** |
| 17. Washington | 1-0 | 20 |
| 18. Arizona | 1-0 | 19 |
| 19. Notre Dame | 0-1 | 18 |
| 20. Kansas State | 1-0 | 17 |

Others receiving votes: NC State (16), Northwestern (8), Syracuse (8), FAMU (7), Suwanee Live Oak (1)

The sky is falling, hell has frozen over and the Red Sox are probably going to win the World Series this year. Why are we saying this you ask.

Well, there's a real simple answer, just don't listen to Lou Holtz and Butch Davis. Notre Dame fell to Big 10 doormat Northwestern, a 28-point underdog and Miami had to keep its collective mouth shut and stand still as UCLA did one big touchdown dance.

There might be hope for Beantown yet.

This week's guest voter is Florida State University Foundation executive assistant Jason Carnaghi, the South's most informative cornbread and Indianapolis Colts expert. Carnaghi agreed with eight other pollsters that the Seminoles are the best team in the country, followed by Nebraska, Texas A&M, Penn State and USC.

The Gators were No. 8, and out of the goodness of his huckleberry heart he gave the Hurricanes a No. 20 ranking.

You can be a guest voter. Stop by the Flam news department or you can e-mail us at flambeau@freenet.fsu.edu. Faxed polls will not be accepted.

This weeks Snapperhead of the Week award goes to the four pollsters who collectively decided to forget about the ever-important Flambeau poll. You know who you are. Don't let it happen again or else the wrath of Lou Holtz will be upon you.

Those who did remember are WNLS Sports Phone host Rick Ballou, Channel 27 sports director Tom Block, FSU asst. sports information director Bob Burda, guest voter Jason Carnaghi, Flam sports writer Scott Danahy, Asst. Sports Editor Erika Freeman, former Sports Editor Gary Needelman, Flambeau Sports Editor Jim Oberdier, former Flam Arts Editor Kati Shardl, staff writer Glen Torbert and Florida Freedom correspondent FAMU's all-time leading scorer Jimmy Vertuno.


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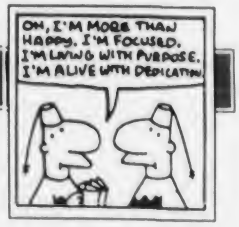
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## Considering the alternative

# V-89 Rocks!

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
*Flambeau Writer*

The "Voice of Florida State" University, WVFS Tallahassee located at the left end of your dial at 89.7 FM continues to broadcast from the top of the Diffenbaugh building on FSU's campus 24 hours a day, 365 days a year at 2,700 watts, but it's not the same station it was a month ago.

Every semester a few things change at the non-commercial student-run station. DJ's change their shifts to fit their tall schedules, new music plays over the airwaves, and so on.

This time around the changes number more than two, but V-89's staff hopes you'll agree that the changes and additions are for the best.

### Two-headed Monster

The station, if you've yet to tune in, plays a strange brew of music including reggae, funk, ska, punk, hip-hop, jazz, blues, rock, metal, experimental, folk, dance and tunes produced by local musicians.

"There are some things that just don't fit into our format or overall sound, like R&B or commercial metal like Ted Nugent," music co-director Brian Bendetti said. "If we like it, we'll play it even if it's being played on another station, but we might not play it as much or highlight it. I would rather us play something that's on a small label that you might have read about but haven't heard."

Bendetti is one half of the newly elected music department director, his counterpart being Tom Richardson. The two work with long-time staff members under the umbrella of the music department to select the new music that would best fit the station's rotation.

"There's always a change with new directors," chief announcer Elizabeth Johnson said Sunday. "I know they will try to keep up with the station's standards set up


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**Jammin'**

**V89 plays a strange brew of music, including reggae, funk, ska, punk, hip-hop, jazz, blues, rock, metal, experimental, folk, dance and tunes. Above, Jahman hosts his reggae show.**

# Police arrest at least 38 partygoers over the weekend

BY KARL HOFMEISTER
*Flambeau Writer*

Final weekend score: Tallahassee Police Department 38, partiers 0.

What began as an effort by the Tallahassee Police Department to reduce complaints of noise and disturbances from parties resulted in 38 arrests this past weekend for underage drinking and resisting arrest.

On Friday night, 15 arrests were made for underage possession of alcohol, two were arrested for resisting an officer and one person was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

TPD party patrols resulted in another 23 arrests Saturday—18 of those for underage drinking.

Maya Long, an FSU theater student, was at a party visited Friday night.

FSU police department officers arrived at an apartment block on Call Street across from the music building, commonly referred to by residents and visitors as the House of Chaos, at approximately 2 a.m. on Friday night. By then, according to party-goers, the crowd had dissipated leaving some scattered revelers sitting on cars in the driveway, few drinking and for the most part simply talking with friends.

"It's odd," she said about the probable cause cited by officers. "It seems like they kind of want to harass."

Long added that the officers "seemed bored."



**Many of the arrests last weekend involved underaged drinking.**

# Party crackdown leads to convenience store arrests

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
*Flambeau Writer*

Naser Sharif, a cashier of the Time Saver convenience store, says the city's crackdown on underage drinking may be going too far.

Sharif was one of 18 convenience store clerks arrested Thursday and Friday for selling alcohol to minors. The arrests were made by the Tallahassee Police Department and the state Department of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco.

"He looked 30 years old," Naser Sharif, a Time Saver (1104 Old Bainbridge Rd.) employee who was arrested on Thursday. "If they look under age, I'll check it... when they set us up, they send in old men. He had a beard and he had on work clothes."

Officers went to stores all over Tallahassee and found employees either not checking the ID's of buyers, or sold alcohol to minors even after seeing the ID's.

Some of the clerks said police sent in minors who looked about 30 years old to buy beer. When the employee sold the alcohol to the minor, the officers arrested the employee.

Police Lt. Mitch Miller said underaged drinking keeps police from focusing on more serious crimes; the department is hoping to wipe out a great deal of this problem going after the underaged drinkers and the people selling alcohol.

"This is a holistic approach; we are targeting to where they (the minors) are buying it from," said Miller.

This crackdown is part of the city's new party policy. That policy has been in place for two weeks, and has led to over 23 arrests of partygoers on Saturday.


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# Foam Fever parties can be dangerous but the hosts won't take responsibility

BY KIM DROZE
*Staff Writer*

A Foam Fever Party held by Fever Entertainment at the Louvre, a local nightspot, required that those who entered the club sign a waiver agreeing not to hold the club-owners or sponsor of the event responsible for any "mishaps."

The "mishaps" were described as sexual harassment, sexual molestation, physical injuries due to the foam, damage to personal possessions, and any injuries that might have resulted from slipping on the foam.

A mixture of bubble bath and water is used to make the foam for the parties. The foam is then pumped into a room where foam levels can reach as high as chest level.

Mills Moran of Fever Entertainment said that the release form informs partygoers that neither Fever Entertainment or the Louvre will be held accountable for what occurs throughout the course of the night.

"It tells people they come on their own free will and we can't be responsible," he said.

The waiver is a necessity because of incidents which have occurred at foam parties in Miami and Cancun, according to Roly Masferrer from Fever Entertainment.

"Things happen where people get a little on the frisky side that we can't be responsible for," he said. "It's to keep us from being liable."

The waiver can be seen as a warning to females that there is a possibility of sexual molestation.

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## IN BRIEF

### Florida State University

**MINORITY BUSINESS SOCIETY** has a resume workshop presented by Jeff Ganis of the FSU Career Center tonight at 6 p.m. in room 315 new Union. Call Brian Culmer at 224-2306 for more.

**MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER** has a general assembly meeting for Horizons Unlimited Students today from 4 till 5:30 p.m. in room 312 Union. Call Brenda Spencer at 644-5478 for more.

**STAR PEER EDUCATORS** is accepting applications for volunteer alcohol educator positions. Call Cathy Hanson at 644-7215 for more.

**FISHING SOCIETY** has its first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Call 425-1964 for more.

**PRO EARTH TIMES**, a monthly environmental newspaper, offers college students internships for the Fall semester. Call 222-4567 for more.

**STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** meets tonight with a speaker at 8 p.m. in Beth Moor Lounge in the Longmire building. Call Jill Harmon at 681-0634 for more. Also, applications are available for Homecoming chief and princess from 8 till 5 p.m., through Sept. 12 in room 114 Longmire Building. Call Andrew Watkins at 644-2761 for more.

**FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOC.** asks those interested in joining to contact Rocky at 877-8196 or Marie at 579-1948.

**CAREER CENTER** has a resume critiquing workshop today at 1 p.m. in the Career Center, 4th level, University Center. Also, an orientation business make-up meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. in room 312 Union. Finally, "How to Market your Communication Major at Career Expos," a workshop, will be held in room 201 Diffenbaugh. Call 644-6431 regarding any of these events.

**EMPIRE CLUB** meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor old Union to play strategy board games. Call Chris Brown at 386-4940.

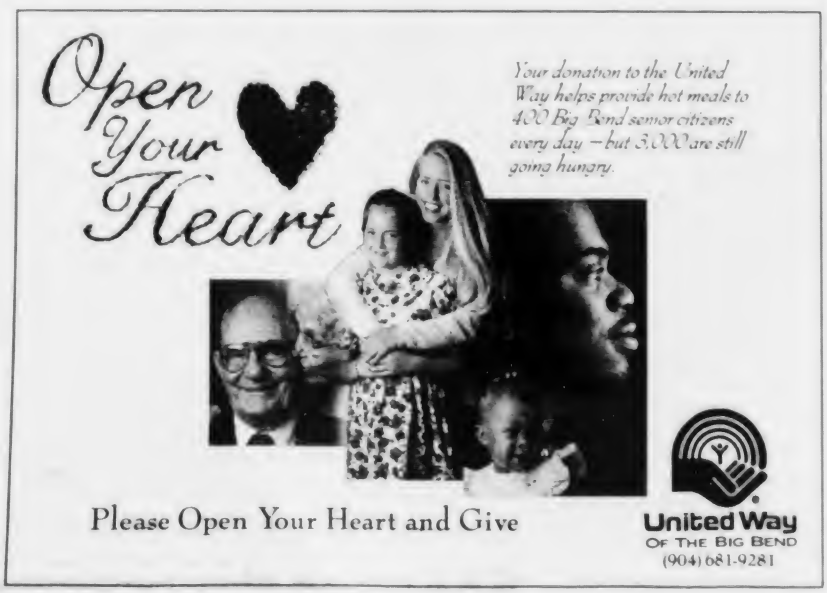
**LGBSU** meets for business every Monday at 6 p.m. in room 305 new Union, for the men's discussion group at 7:30 p.m., 320 new Union, and for the women's discussion group at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. Call Ron Bunting at 644-8804 or 942-7664 for more.

**COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES** is having a new transfer students workshop on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 4 p.m. in room 314 Student Union. Call 644-1081 for more.

**V-89** has its weekly news call-in show tonight from 6 till 7 p.m. on 89.7 FM. The topic will be part one in a series concerning women's issues with guests from the women's center. Call 644-1837 for more.

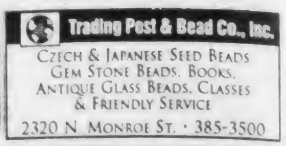
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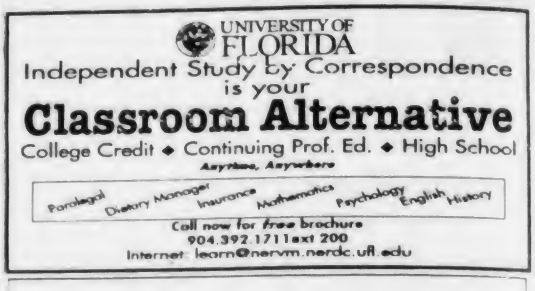
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# Domestic violence training needs OK of new FSU police chief

BY AMY WELCH
*Staff Writer*

When Florida State University's new police chief begins work today, new domestic violence training for his officers will be waiting for him to consider.

It Carey Drayton approves of the program put together by an assistant state attorney and an FSU sociology professor, officers will be required to better learn recent changes in domestic violence laws.

And at least one student believes FSUPD sorely needs to training.

Over the summer Anne Holt, chair of the Congress of Graduate Students, filed for and received an injunction — a court ordered restraining order — against her alleged abuser. But, according to Holt, the university administration and campus police didn't enforce the injunction as strictly as they should have.

"My problem is the police department didn't feel they should do anything, and the administration has rules they needed to adhere to that made it appear they didn't care," Holt said Sunday. "I believe they care, they just don't have the rules to protect a person."

Marilyn McFadden, assistant state attorney, said this training will remove some of the questions police officers raise concerning what they can and cannot do while involved with domestic violence cases.

Domestic violence, by Florida statutes, is the physical injury of a family or household member by another who is or was residing in the same dwelling.

According to a report released at the end of August by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, almost 25 percent of the total murders, manslaughter offenses, forcible sex offenses and aggravated assaults in 1994 were a result of domestic violence. The new training will be conducted by McFadden and FSU sociology professor Sharon Maxwell who already have implemented the training at Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

McFadden said the domestic violence training she and Maxwell organized is staffed and ready to begin — they just need the chief's approval.

The training, said McFadden, is necessary because some of the domestic violence laws were changed on July 1 and more changes are expected Oct. 1.

The changes strengthened the power of civil court judges in an effort to more quickly resolve domestic violence cases that would take longer if they waited to go through criminal court, McFadden said.

"If a guy has a bad record then criminal court is the place he ought to be, but the civil court can kick a person out of the house and order counseling for one or both parties," McFadden said.

Before the change, the law only included disputes within the household and if there was a change in residence by one party, the law would not protect them. Now, the law protects people who no longer live together.

Most importantly, for domestic violence victims, is how quickly the abuser can be taken into custody. These laws allow the responding officer to access the particulars of each domestic violence case much faster than in previous years.

If necessary, the violator can be arrested at the scene and the officers will know how to deal with the specific problems in the relationship without having to wait for the distraught victim or victimizer to explain it to them.

McFadden added that the law prohibits the violator to call, send letters or harass a victim on any property, not just the original place of attack as the old laws stated.

These are some of the things FSUPD officers will learn through the new training, McFadden said.

Lt. Jack Handley, spokesperson for FSUPD, said he thinks the department appropriately handles domestic violence calls but that it is good the legal system is moving forward on this issue because it is a highly unreported crime.

"We have copies of injunctions that spells out what the court dictates police officers should do...and I thought we had a good system in the past," Handley said. "But there is always room for change. Nothing is perfect."

McFadden and Handley said they both realize the magnitude of the domestic violence problem on FSU's campus and are almost 100 percent positive the new chief will agree to the new training.

"We are ready to hit the ground running," Handley said. "There's a lot for him to do."

Holt said she would like some administrative changes as well as the training at FSUPD.

"I would like to see FSU protect the victims by taking immediate action when there is a criminal act of violence," said Holt.

# Arrests

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Gerad Leviano, a Hogly Wogly employee who was arrested on Friday, said he misread the minor's identification by one year, because his vision was hampered by fluorescent lighting and his allergies.

"You already know to ID everyone, they tell you that when you first start working here," said Barbara Washington, a Suwanee Swifty (2752 W. Pensacola St.) co-employee of Tazwa Brown who was arrested on Thursday. "And if they are going to come in and try to set you up, then it should be alright because you shouldn't be doing anything wrong."

Police also made arrests at Jr. Food Store at Pensacola St. and Jefferson St., Texaco Station at 1520 Jackson Bluff Rd., BP Station at Ocala Rd. and Pensacola St., FINA Station at 2065 W. Pensacola St., Texaco Station at 2410 W. Pensacola St., Citgo Station at 2848 S. Adams St., Albertson's at 1925 N. Monroe St., Harvey's at 5010 W. Tennessee St., Big Daddy's Bar at 664 W. Tennessee St., Suwanee Swifty at 2675 W. Pensacola St., Suwanee Swifty at 416 E. Tennessee St., Suwannee Swifty at 2101-A W. Pensacola St. and Suwannee Swifty at 2751 N. Monroe St.

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# Tuition revolt

**EDITORIAL**

If Florida State University students don't like the idea of a plan to raise the cost of tuition and fees next year or want to stop such a move, they had better start raising some serious hell right now.

And we aren't talking about calling Sandy D'Alemberte, the university's honorable president, on the phone.

The only thing that can stop D'Alemberte from bumping up tuition 10 percent next year with added fees to boot is the Florida Legislature.

Right now, as we speak, D'Alemberte has a committee looking into how FSU should spend all that new money *he thinks* FSU is going to get next year from student piggybanks. The Legislature hasn't even given it's all-powerful nod of agreement to the hikes and already he's nailing down what to do with the cash.

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## FINANCIAL AID

# Stop the sacrifice of student aid

BY LARRY TAIT
*Special to the Flambeau*

Students ... the future.

Governments often turn to scapegoating when the questions being asked by the people are incriminating. Currently, students have been added to the bag of usual targets (African people, Hispanics, women, etc.).

The federal government is frantically trying to balance a budget that has ballooned to obscene proportions. The plan is to cut over $30 billion dollars in education programs. Close to $11 billion will be cut from federal financial aid programs.

As this plan phases in over seven years, Pell Grants and interest subsidies that allow many of us to survive while in college will be no more. Ironically, as students are being sacrificed under the budgetary axe, the Pentagon is being forced to receive billions of dollars in Stealth bombers it doesn't even want!

The future of this country is being mortgaged so the well-off can maintain their comfort level and politicians can be re-elected. It is time for students to stand up and be counted. In the past we settled for just being heard as we marched and rallied against fee increases. In this new era of direct action politics, marching has lost its luster. We must mobilize all of our resources.

Our parents and other family members must be challenged to call, write and visit their representatives. No opportunity to publicly educate and motivate individuals on this crisis in education can be missed. The long-term effects of the reactionary policies being proposed are not even being discussed.

A people without education are easily manipulated. As our country continues to receive its education from television, movies and video games rather than Head Start programs, high schools and universities, scapegoats will increase and open, honest debate will become a blurred past memory.

Ignorance coupled with scapegoating and the increased paranoia surrounding personal, cultural and racial differences will make America's future very bleak indeed. However, none of these things are a given. We as the future will either reap the benefits of our actions or suffer the consequences of our apathy.

Education and our future are too important to leave in the hands of those who want to build upon the elitism inherent in this capitalistic system. An educated majority will inevitably lead to a tyranny over the minority. We must not allow our and our families' tax dollars to be channeled away from us at the time when we need them most.

Students, I challenge us to speak now or prepare for an end to our tenuous peace.

It is imperative that students become cognizant of our power. We are the future of this country. While many of us are sitting idly by, our elders and "olders" are exchanging our future security for present-day comfort.

If we remain silent and allow those who have more interest in filling prison beds than enlightening a nation of potential leaders to decide our future without our involvement, the future will be one of increased violence as a result of frustration, anger and ignorance.

**Editor's note:** *Larry Tait is student body president at Florida A&M University.*

## PACIFICA

# Conversation with a Maya indian woman – 'no voice at conference'

BY MARY JO MACCONAHAY
*Pacific News Service*

**Editor's note:** *Calixta Gabriel, 39, is a Cakchiquel Maya, one of six to seven million indigenous people who make up the majority of Guatemala's 10 million population. Nevertheless she won't be represented a the United National International women's Conference in Beijing which is now daily fare in the capital's newspapers.*

*A social worker by profession, Gabriel has more education than most Maya — especially women — who have long been invisible in government offices and social and economic planning efforts that address indigenous problems. Her life typifies a generation who survived three decades of civil war during which small villages were erased or depopulated by the government's anti-insurgency campaign and over 100,000 persons (including several of her relatives) were killed. Now as the war wanes, these survivors are digging in to reconstruct their personal and community lives.*

*PNS Central America editor Mary Jo McConahay interviewed Calixta Gabriel in Guatemala City to find out how women like herself see the relevance of the Beijing Conference to their lives.*

**Gabriel:** As a Maya, I don't feel our concerns will be taken into account. It's governments who determine who goes to such conferences, and indigenous people don't have the same links to them that non-Indians have. Even when women from non-governmental organizations met recently to discuss the conference, there was opposition to sending certain Maya women. They argued that the focus of the Beijing conference was women, not "ethnic matters." There was no national call to Indian women to make proposals or nominate delegates.

**PNS:** Why can't a representative speak for both Indian and non-Indian — aren't their concerns as women the same?

**Gabriel:** You have to share our situation, know our cosmology, to understand the difference. Most Maya women who are employed work as domestic servants for non-Maya women who don't even pay them minimum wage. Discrimination for us can be how non-Maya women treat Maya women.

Part of our struggle as indigenous women is also about maintaining respect for nature and access to land which we see as Mother Earth. The non-Indian woman makes important demands about equality, but there are aspects she may neglect because she lives a different reality than we do and she doesn't listen to us.

**PNS:** The high-profile issues in Beijing right now are reproductive rights and abortion. How do you view these issues?

**Gabriel:** No one has asked us aborigines how we conceive of reproductive rights, let alone population control. We have our own systems of birth control, of determining when men and women ought to have sexual relations. We are not seeking to impose our views, but we do want to have our concepts for survival listened to.

There shouldn't be rigid laws to punish a woman who has an abortion because each woman must measure such things according to her own needs and possibilities. But Maya don't emphasize abortion because we do not see it as a priority.

**PNS:** What is?

**Gabriel:** The greatest need is to stop a kind of social disintegration that hurts women and is affecting even our Maya communities. In recent years, the military has drafted young Indian men and trained them with certain values. They have had sexual relations with many women.

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# Editorial from page 4

That seems kind of like buying a lottery ticket and working out your "new and improved" budget before your winning numbers have even been picked. We didn't realize D'Alemberte had such a brash streak behind his bow tie and southern genteelness. We keep forgetting he is also a lawyer.

You see, if D'Alemberte was a true fighter for higher education, he would make sure that some of the millions of dollars which get pumped into athletics—whoops, we mean *male* athletics—would get diverted into education.

You can consider that a dare, Sandy.

While the administration nails down its multi-million dollar deal with Nike to put a "swoosh" on all FSU athletes—effectively turning them into human billboards—and to control the rights to sell official FSU jerseys and sideline wear, teaching assistants in the modern languages department are teaching Spanish classes with 40 students each and getting paid small change for their labors.

And where is that burning college-student fighting spirit which is supposed to be found in student leaders? Right now, John Dailey, our inept student body president, should be fighting these hikes every step of the way. All he has done is shown how fast his knees buckle under pressure.

Everyone in student government should be taking on the role of the colonial minutemen of the Revolutionary War. They should shoot directly at those who would defile the rights of students—or in this case students' bank accounts—and hide in the underbrush with the squirrels when the university administration or any other group of miscreants shoot back.

And Dailey has the best shot of the whole bunch. He sits on the very committee that would mean to bleed the entire student body. He has them in sight, but he just shrugs and says the idea isn't to his liking, but, oh hell, there's nothing we can do about it so let's stick our heads in the guillotine anyway and get it over with.

Dailey's back is as yellow as a ripe banana. He should be burned as a traitor and a coward in the Student Union for all to see and be replaced by someone who believes in fighting for what students want.

Bobby Bowden should be hung from a burning spear as well. He has the audacity to ask for a million-dollar contract when the computer technology at FSU is insufficient to teach the skills students need to master in order to survive in the computer-run global economy the world has become.

It's lonely out here for the un-athletic student who needs to work *and* take a full load of classes. As you students should see by now, no one is going to help you fight the forces-that-be. You need to let your state representatives know what is going on and change the paradigm which says students need to pay more. Better yet, get your parents to call them up, too.

Students don't need to pay more, FSU needs to change the way it spends the money it has. Remember that Nike deal? The good money says it will be worth as much as $5.7 million. That's a lot of pop tarts, pal. More accurately, that's a lot of added teachers and classes if the money gets shifted in the right direction.

# Pacifica from page 4

outside ad come back to the village with no respect for women. They even expect women to serve them. Missionaries from many religious denominations have also come, further dividing our communities. Political parties divided us too — there are more than 20 of them. All this has meant we can no longer unite our thoughts or take the collective steps we need to survive.

The result of all this confusion is that many young village women, those with education, are now looking to our ancestral thinking as a guide. They want to take up the principles of our grandmothers.

**PNS:** Does this return to ancestral values mean young women will retreat from the modern world?

**Gabriel:** Not at all. We have always seen radio and TV as important, for instance, especially for those of us who have no schools. It helps us feel connected. Technology and the products of modern industry are positive. The problem arises when these things completely replace our old ways. When people watch the screen 24 hours a day, there's no time left to meditate, to ask old people what they think about the news based on their experience, to deal with serious problems within the household. That's when women wind up suffering.

What is important is to stay in equilibrium with Mother Nature — to not live mechanically.

**PNS:** The Beijing Conference emphasizes women's political rights. Can participating in the political process help you achieve this equilibrium?

**Gabriel:** Of course, women need greater participation in public life. For us each person can play a political role but it is accomplished by consensus in our communities. Women are consulted and give their advice on issues to husbands or fathers who then offer these views in public. But since this system of consensus has no place in Guatemala's system so our form of women's participation has no voice.


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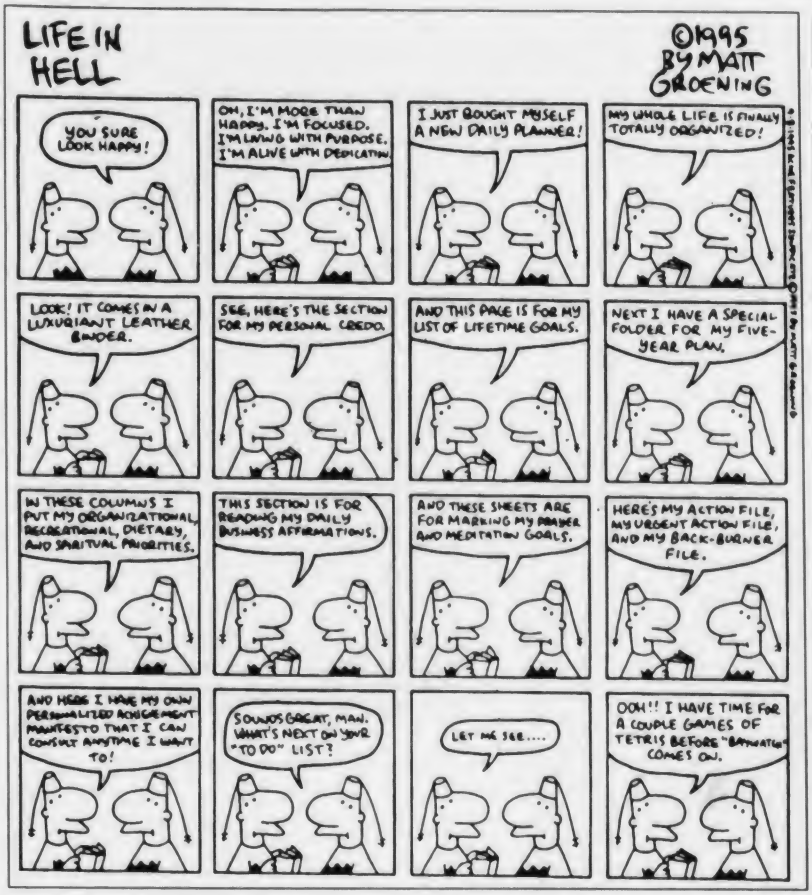
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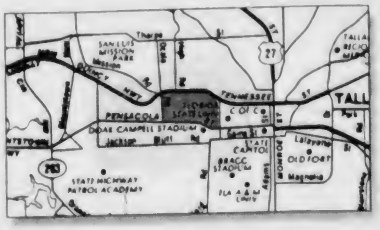
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## Foam from page 2

said chair of Florida State University's chapter of the National Organization for Women Susan Deluzain.

But that is only a first step, she added.

"The other appropriate step to take would be that they make sure they do their damnedest to make sure that it doesn't happen," she said.

It is important for people to be aware that when they sign the waiver, they are not signing away their rights. Ultimately, said Deluzain, the organizers of the event are still responsible for the safety of participants.

A mixture of bubble bath and water was dispersed from the roof by a machine. At the Louvre, the foam was knee deep. Usually, the foam is chest deep, Masterrer said.

"Next time, it will definitely go higher," he said.

In Cancun and Miami, where the foam levels are higher, women have been pushed under the foam and raped.

FSU student Ellen Parness said she did not go Saturday night, because of things she had heard about foam parties.

"A girl knows she is going into a dangerous atmosphere," she said.

The Louvre stopped letting people in at 1:30 a.m., when it reached the maximum capacity of 1,400. Masterrer said that while there were 2,000 waivers distributed, there were still those who got by without signing one.

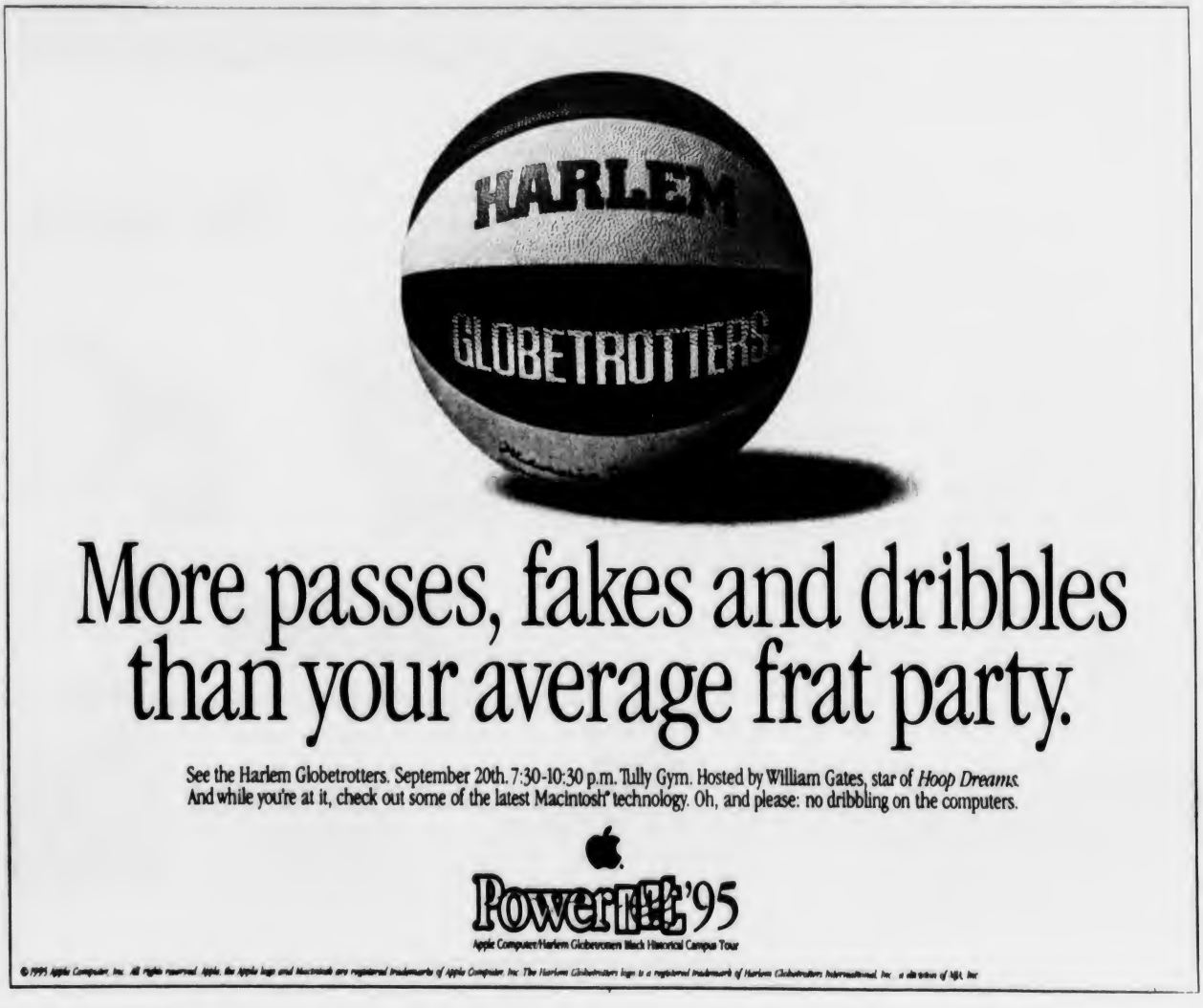
"A lot of people snuck in because of open doors. We had a crowd of about 1,400. About 50 didn't sign waivers," he said.

Throughout the night, Masterrer and Moran said they did not receive any complaints from customers about having to sign waivers.

When FSU student Taylor Garrett went to a foam party in Cancun, he said he was not required to sign a waiver but thought it was a good idea for Fever Entertainment's sake.

"It was smart. They could get sued to hell," he said.

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# Sweet Shop's new look will make the old regulars feel at–home

BY JONI TEVIS
*Staff Writer*

The Sweet Shop has completed yet another face lift.

"I like to call the Sweet Shop the 'oldest newest tradition'," new owner Jose Baserva said Friday. "We've remodeled, but we also tried to keep an old-fashioned feel. The old photos of FSU are still here, and we want to start some new traditions of our own."

The Sweet Shop's grand opening celebration, to be held this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday before the Florida State University-North Carolina State game, will feature a block party — something Baserva hopes will become a long-standing tradition.

"We'll have seating and live music outside. We're going to close the side street between the Sweet Shop and SouthGate for block parties," he said. "We want this to be the place to hang out before and after the game."

Baserva, who co-owns the Sweet Shop with his girlfriend Jill Vallese, said he had wanted the Jefferson Street landmark for quite awhile.

"We waited a long, long time to get this place, and we're very glad we had the opportunity to get it. It's got a lot of potential and a lot of tradition," Baserva said. "We have a lot of plans for the place."

He said that the Sweet Shop would serve lunch and dinner seven days a week, with appetizers dominating the menu.

"We will feature lots of finger foods, personal pizzas, sandwiches and a pasta bar," Baserva said. "You don't necessarily need to come in and eat an entire meal. We hope that this will be a place students can meet friends, watch big events on the eight satellite televisions, and hang out."

Because of the Sweet Shop's proximity to campus, it had attracted faculty and students from the English, modern languages and philosophy departments. That patronage fell off somewhat after the previous owners took charge early last spring.

Bill Brubaker, FSU English professor, said that he frequented the Sweet Shop before the previous owners took the reins.

"A few years ago, I used to take some of my classes there. That was when it had a nice dining area with tables and chairs. It was a rather pleasant place to take a class," Brubaker said.

Baserva, who studied hospitality and accounting at FSU's business school, said he hopes to win back the faculty and student clientele.

"The crowd will get younger as the day gets older," Baserva said. "I think faculty members will come in for lunch, more college students for happy hour, and especially the 18-to-25 crowd at night."

Senior English major Kat Candler said she liked the Sweet Shop's atmosphere before the previous owners changed things.

"It was beautiful before the beer signs. It had a homey atmosphere — I used to go there before classes and study," Candler said. "I never, ever went there last semester."

Ama Reynolds, also a senior English major, said it was the atmosphere the Sweet Shop used to have that appealed to her.

"It had character. I liked the old pictures of FSU, back when it was a women's college and up until modern times. A lot of English majors used to go there for coffee between classes," she said.

Baserva said that he wanted a good working relationship with SouthGate, the Sweet Shop's next door neighbor.

"It would help us if we could work together and bring more life to this side of campus. Tennessee Street is busy, and the Westcott side has fraternity houses full of party people. Our block parties will be joint efforts with SouthGate, and we hope to bring more action to this side of campus," he said.


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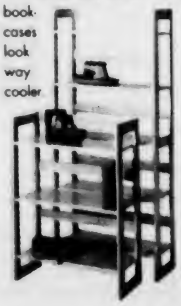
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# Arts/Entertainment

## FSU's Van Brock has an international love for poetry

BY ERIC BUSCHER
*Arts Editor*

For every great literary scene, there is always the grand dame, the instigator, the one who sets trends, not follows them.

San Francisco had Kerouac.

Mississippi had Faulkner.

Tallahassee has Van Brock.

"You can't really say too much about Van Brock," said Florida State University English Professor David Kirby on Sunday. "His labors are the granite on which the edifice of poetry has been raised in Tallahassee. He has been instrumental in encouraging poetry at every level."

Since he moved to Tallahassee to teach English at FSU in 1970, Brock has created not only the Reading Series, the *Sun Dog* literary journal, Anhinga Press and its national poetry contest, but numerous other literary projects.

But all of his publishing ventures don't equal his love for poetry.

"I've been writing poetry all my life," Brock said Saturday. "I would prefer to have more time for writing poetry. I enjoy writing essays, but most of my writing is secondary to my poetry. I think I have a different view about poetry than most American poets. A poet should not be a hothouse flower."

Brock's current venture into the publishing world is *International Quarterly*, a journal dedicated to bringing the works of great writers from all over the world to light.

The idea came to Brock after he returned from a trip abroad.

"Just about four years ago, I thought about having one about this time," Brock said. "I had been in Europe for a year. When I came back, I thought it would be a way of keeping in touch with a lot of things. It would be a way of broadening my horizons.

"I basically wanted something that would be inclusive as possible with genres, nationalities and cultures of other parts of the world. I wanted them to feel it was as much theirs as someone else's," Brock continued.

Putting his plan in motion, he began making contacts and asking questions. He called a friend who had found new works by Russian poet Anna Akhmatova. He also contacted the American Translators Society.

"They're already in touch with writers and they're knowledgeable about languages and cultures they're translating," Brock said. "They select writers who need to be translated and are worth being translated. I did get a lot from them."

Brock also attracted talent from town and all over the world to aid him with the magazine. FSU professors Ed and Monifa Love, Geoffery Brock and Virgil Suarez help edit the magazine. World famous writers like Chaim Potok and Rita Dove assist him as well.

The efforts of all involved have not gone unnoticed. International Quarterly has received praise from all over the world.

"We get a lot of mail flowing through all the time," Brock said. "We've had ads and announcements in *Poets and Writers*, art councils' newsletters, and we have a lot of word of mouth. A lot of people are very interested."

In fact, the magazine has received so much response and so many manuscripts, there is often an overflow of material that helps fill up the small apartment in which the magazine is based.



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Van Brock browses through his library.

"We get overstocked," Brock said. "We get enough good stuff in, we get overstocked when we put it all together. The present issue is currently being designed out of the office, which is a good thing because it gets pretty congested in here when

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# Young clack filmmakers looking beyond cinematic ghetto audience

BY BERNARD WEINRAUB
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HOLLYWOOD — Black filmmakers, who have focused largely in recent years on the bleak and corrosive experiences of ghetto youths, are moving toward more expansive and mainstream themes with far greater appeal to wider audiences.

Like just about everything else in Hollywood, the change is driven mostly by economics. And to some degree, black directors also yearn to explore new themes. Filmmakers and studio executives say that the novelty of movies about young people killing each other in the slums has been exhausted and that audiences for such productions are dwindling.

More significantly, many black filmmakers and actors have grown uneasy about, are even embarrassed by, films centered on the ghetto, saying that these movies offer only a narrow portrait of African-American life.

"I would assume studios are just accepting of the fact that there's a greater diversity to our lives than kids in the 'hood, than the drug and violence stories," said the actor Samuel L. Jackson Jr., "and we are taking a prominent place in our society and our films are reflecting that."

Among the coming high-profile films that break the pattern:

*Devil in a Blue Dress*, based on Walter Mosley's 1990 novel, which opens Sept. 29. The film, directed by Carl Franklin, depicts black aspirations and life in postwar Los Angeles and stars Denzel Washington as a private eye who becomes involved in a political and racial scandal in 1948.

*White Man's Burden*, a dramatic fantasy starring John Travolta and Harry Belafonte, about an America where blacks are the majority and whites are the minority. The film is to open Dec. 1.

*Waiting to Exhale*, based on Terry McMillan's novel about four middle-class black women yearning for happiness, scheduled for release around Christmas.

To a degree, *Dead Presidents* also falls into this category. Produced and directed by Albert and Allen Hughes, fraternal 22-year-old twins who made the highly praised film *Menace II Society* in 1993, *Dead Presidents* is the saga of young men in the South Bronx who enlist in the Marine Corps during the Vietnam War and their grim return to the streets. It is to open Oct. 4.

While *Clockers*, Spike Lee's latest movie, deals with drugs and the ghetto, he has gleefully expressed hope that it will be the final movie of its sort for a while. "It was our intention to be the final nail in the coffin," he said, referring to the category of violent, urban black films. Lee reluctantly took over the direction of *Clockers* after Martin Scorsese dropped out.

"It's dead! It's over! Move on!" he said. "I loved *Boyz N the Hood* and *Menace II Society*, but those other films, I don't know. The genre is at its end now. It's up to African-American filmmakers to open our vision. If you don't expand and grow, you'll die."

Lee's next films are *Girl 6*, a comedy about an actress in Los Angeles earning a living in the phone-sex business, and *The Jackie Robinson Story*, about the first black baseball player in the major leagues.

Stacy Snider, president of production at Tri-Star Studios, which made *Devil in a Blue Dress*, suggested that "three or four movies by black filmmakers this fall are the next evolution."

"The challenge for studios when you do commercials and TV spots for these films," she said, "is to grab the white audiences and say, 'Hey this is different, this is a great story, this does not just appeal to a niche audience.' "

Ms. Snider, who is white, added, "I have far more in common with *Waiting to Exhale* than *Die Hard*."

Younger black filmmakers, while struggling to find financing for their movies, are almost uniformly reaching beyond drugs and death for their subject matter. Melissa Maxwell, the writer and director of *The Fire This Time*, a modest film about the Los Angeles riots, is set to make *Tomboys*, about an interracial group of young women in Los Angeles struggling to make a living.

Studios have sought to attract black audiences, especially teen-agers, since the 1970s, when the so-called black exploitation movies drew unexpectedly large numbers of urban viewers.

Those films followed a period in which Sidney Poitier had become the nation's first black movie star with crossover appeal. Poitier, whose persona in films like *Lilies of the Field*, *To Sir, With Love* and *Guess Whose Coming to Dinner* embodied middle-class values and accommodation, fell out of fashion in the turbulent '70s.

"When the civil rights movement and the assassinations happened, there was another cycle of black films, the exploitation films like *Super Fly* and *Shaft*, in which the despair comes forth," said Thomas Cripps, a professor at Morgan State University in Baltimore and an authority on black films. "It was almost like the return of the ghetto as an ideal."

These "blaxploitation" movies had a strong appeal for budding young black filmmakers, among them Lee and John Singleton, and led in turn to more gritty and realistic depictions of black urban life in which there were few heroes and much violence.

Singleton's *Boyz N the Hood* (1991), caught the attention not only of the critics, who praised its somber look at life in South-Central Los Angeles, but also of the studios, which were impressed by its earnings. The film cost $6 million and has grossed more than $56 million, according to the Exhibitor Relations Company, which monitors movie earnings.

There has since been an almost constant stream of variations on that theme, among them *Menace II Society*, *Juice*, *Jason's Lyric*, *Fresh*, *Sugar Hill* and *Above the Rim*.

Because so many of these films were relatively inexpensive to produce, most were profitable. But black filmmakers have begun turning away from them, and the audiences have waned, too.

Every studio is aware that black teen-agers are the most frequent moviegoers, and it has become obvious that it doesn't take a steady diet of violence to lure them.

*Bad Boys*, a comedy about a pair of black policemen, has grossed an unexpected $65 million, and *Dangerous Minds*, starring Michelle Pfeiffer as an unlikely teacher in a tough high school, has brought in more than $46 million. (The soundtracks are major hits and contributed to each film's success.)

For serious black filmmakers, though, making forthright, personal movies remains a struggle in the face of demands by studios. "It's all a little tough, and it's always about economics," said Forest Whitaker, the actor and director who finished shooting *Waiting to Exhale* in May.

"With black films, everything becomes a test case. If one explores a new genre and it doesn't do well, that's it. But if someone makes a baseball film and it doesn't work, there'll be another baseball film."


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## Brock from page 11

you try to design the issue."

The congestion may drop off when the magazine's offices move into FSU's Williams building in the near future.

Brock received his undergraduate degree from Emory University in Atlanta, and all of his graduate degrees from the University of Iowa. After he finished there, he moved directly to Tallahassee.

Within a few years of his arrival, he had already created the Reading Series, which continues to this day at the Warehouse.

"I started that in the early '70s with some students who where pretty active," Brock said. "It was mostly undergraduate students at that time. It started as a reading series, not specifically for graduate students. Most of the best writers at the time were undergraduate students."

Brock also helped create the *Sun Dog* literary journal and served as their first faculty advisor.

"I helped set the guidelines and parameters," Brock said. "I wanted it not to be restricted to just FSU and I wanted to keep from publishing FSU faculty. We wanted the best writers from everywhere, but students were the editors and having faculty submissions made it difficult to be objective."

If that wasn't enough for Brock, he also helped create Anhinga Press and its National Poetry Prize.

"The Poetry Prize is quite well known; we get six or 700 submissions a year from all over the country and outside the country," Brock said. "It's continually expanding. We've published over 30 books."

But *International Quarterly* is a different project for Van Brock.

"It's not done for Tallahassee," Brock said. "It's done for what it is. It's done for a lot of people who don't have a voice."

**The latest issue of International Quarterly is available at Rubyfruit Books and Paperback Rack or through a $30 a year subscription (write to IQ, P.O. Box 10521, Tallahassee, FL 32302-0521). If you are interested in volunteering at the magazine, call 224-5078.**



## ARTS BRIEFS

Nat Krate's "Sunday in the Square," pictured left, is part of *Combined Talents: The Florida National X*, now being shown at the Florida State University's Museum of Fine Arts. Also on display at the museum is *Contemporary Prints from Costa Rica*. Both are on display until October 8. The Museum of Fine Arts is located at the corner of Copeland and East Call St. It's open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Call 644-6836 for more information.

*Future Past*, the art of Keven Lee Smith is now on display at the Oglesby Gallery. Smith is a sculptor who works with welded steel, found objects and cast iron. The gallery is free and open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 12 to 4 p.m. The Oglesby Gallery is located in Oglesby Union on FSU Campus. Call 644-3998 for more information.

Pamela Henderson will give her Doctoral Studio Recital on the clarinet today at 1:30 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. It's free to all. Dohnanyi is located in the Kuersteiner Music Building on FSU Campus. Call 644-4774 for more information.

Registration begins today for the Tallahassee Community Chorus at 6:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church. Registration stops September 25. It costs $30 for dues and music through the Fall season. Rehearsals are every Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church is located at 211 N. Monroe St. Call 644-5786 or 539-0594 for more information.


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by past directors and provide quality music that's an alternative to the mainstream."

### Mark Your Calendar

If you can't get enough of your favorite artists or band, V-89 is ready to assault your eardrums with a weekly two-hour dose of a selected musician or group. Each Sunday evening from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. the *Featured Artist Program* brings you a discography as well as tidbits of trivia on your current or soon-to-be favorites.

The program since its incarnation has highlighted Sonic Youth and The Pixies, and plans to feature Giant Sand and Guided by Voices.

"We used to have a program along the same lines called *Rasputin Swordfish*, with one host who hosted the show every week," Johnson said. "But now the show will be hosted on a rotating basis, that way we'll have a more informative and entertaining program. I think it's nice to get an overview of one band, and we include side projects. The show's not limited to just bands, we also hope to feature genres like garage (bands) and (record) labels."

With the addition of the new programming Sunday evening, came a shift of a previously scheduled show. *Alas Babylon*, two hours of ska, moved from Sunday's 12 to 2 a.m. slot to Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m.

"Hell yeah I think that sh-t's cool," host Gravy Train said in reference to the move. "It's prime time rudeness, not late hour... it's prime time bluebeats, on the upbeat not the downbeat. On Saturdays we go straight from hip-hop to bluebeat—we're kicking booty Jamaican style."

### Studio V-89

"I'll believe it when I see it," longtime announcer Stephen Fox said in reference to the much-awaited addition of a multi-track recording studio. "There's been talk about the studio since I started, for about four years. I have seen some equipment though, so I guess they've come a lot further than the last time."

Karl Gentner, past chief announcer and current host of the local music show, *Hootenanny*, is heading up the project this time around.

"This year, it'll be done. I'll go out on a limb," Gentner said.

"This will give us the opportunity to have a full band play live over the air, so as far as my show goes, it's gonna be great, it's gonna be exactly what it should be," Gentner added. "Bands traveling through Tallahassee might stop in for an interview and play. The possibilities are infinite."

While a definite date has not been set, participants claim it won't be long.

"We have the equipment so it's just a matter of building, of going to Lowe's and doing all the manual labor," production staff member and DJ Brandon Arnold said. "We have the funds, but there's just a lot of red tape. We hope to get started well before the end of the semester which is cool because we'll have a functioning, working area where people can experiment with multi-track recording."

### Holiday Happenings

On their birthday V-89 will be giving FSU students a present.

"We'll be having our birthday bash, which is free to FSU students since we're doing the show with SCE, at the Club Downunder and we're probably going to have Donkey and Los Straitjackets as well as games, prizes and cake," public relations and promotions director Jen Slattery said.

"We'll also be having a show on Halloween, a benefit, and we'll probably bring Man or Astroman?," Slattery added.

### Whose Voice?

*Your Voice*, the weekly call-in news program which lasts an hour every Monday night, will also be sounding a little different this semester.

Over the semester, the program hosted by producer/director Greg Guzman will feature a women's issues series including speaker Rachel Jensen of the Women's Center, as well as Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho, and Tallahassee's favorite transsexual, Toni Denise.

"We really want more calls and from a wider audience," Chapman continued. "The name, *Your Voice*, is directed at students, but that never meant that listeners from the community couldn't call in. We want everyone to make their voice heard."

# Arizona sheriff faces probe of jailhouse

*New York Times News Service*

PHOENIX — Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio gets a kick out of being called "the meanest sheriff in America."

The U.S. Justice Department now is investigating whether Arpaio is carrying that image to such extremes as allowing jailers to physically abuse inmates.

The department last month began looking into whether the civil rights of county inmates have been violated and whether jail commanders have failed to address allegations of abuse or adequately discipline abusive staff members.

The investigation is to determine whether there is a pattern of abuse at the jail and, if so, whether it is "informally or formally sanctioned," Janet Napolitano, U.S. attorney for Arizona, said last week.

"I think it's in everybody's interest to get to the bottom of it and clean up the situation, if there's a situation to be cleaned up," Napolitano said.

The probe has "nothing to do with tents, lack of coffee, bologna sandwiches or any of those kind of policies" that have given Arpaio a hard-nosed reputation, she said.

"Sheriff Arpaio can run a strict jail," she said. "That's the sheriff's prerogative — as long as it's a safe jail."

In recent months, questions have been raised about whether the county jails are safe.

Since May, the Maricopa County Attorney's Office has filed charges against two jailers accused of assaulting inmates in separate incidents. One jailer, who hit and kicked a handcuffed inmate, has since pleaded guilty to misdemeanor assault.

The county attorney also is considering charges in a third incident, one that was captured on the jail's video equipment.


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# Deion decides to do Dallas; Dolphins deny Patriots

*New York Times News Service*

IRVING, Texas — Former Florida State defensive back Deion Sanders accepted a five-year contract with the Cowboys Saturday that reportedly makes him the club's second highest-paid player and includes an NFL record $12 million signing bonus.

The deal is for $25 million, plus the signing bonus and an option for two more years and additional cash. Club officials said they expect Sanders to remain with the Cowboys for the rest of his football career.

Sanders' arrival ends five months of speculation and three days of intense negotiations that saw Jones outbid four other NFL teams, including the San Francisco 49ers, the defending Super Bowl champions Sanders played for last season.

Jones said Sanders will get his wish to play wide receiver on occasion and to return kickoffs on special teams.

He also said Sanders' value shot up after cornerback Kevin Smith suffered a season-ending Achilles' tendon injury last week.

The Cowboys said they can afford Sanders under the NFL's salary cap by restructuring quarterback Troy Aikman's eight-year, $50 million deal. Sanders' $5 million-a-year average is second on the team to Aikman's $6.25 million and heftier than Emmitt Smith's $3.4 million and Michael Irvin's $3 million.

Aikman and his agent, Leigh Steinberg, finalized the contract restructuring yesterday, the same day that Jones and team officials flew to Chicago to nail down the details of Sanders' deal.

### Dolphins 20, Patriots 3

Miami wide receiver Irving Fryar came back to haunt his former team, scoring both of the Dolphins' touchdowns in the first half. Fryar had three receptions for 110 yards before halftime, including a 31-yard reception on a halfback option pass.

Miami quarterback Dan Marino finished 14-of-20 for 193 yards. New England's Drew Bledsoe was 25-of-51 for 267 yards, but threw two costly interceptions inside the Miami 20-yardline.

Patriots' tight end Ben Coates was a non-factor the entire game, hauling in only three receptions for 23 yards. Two of those catches came with less than two minutes remaining in regulation.

### Bengals 24, Jaguars 17

Jacksonville fell for the second-straight week to an AFC cellar-dwellar, going down to the wire with Cincinnati. The Jaguars did score its first-ever touchdown when running back Randy Jordan scampered 71 yards with a Steve Beuerlein pass to give Jacksonville a 7-3 first-quarter lead.

The Bengals, who were 2-14 last year along with Houston which beat the Jaguars last week 10-3, made a 24-17 lead stand when Jacksonville quarterback Mark Brunell was sacked on the Bengals 40 with 11 seconds remaining.

Brunell finished 8-of-18 for 81 yards in place of Beuerlein, who was sidelined in the second quarter with a sprained knee.

### Browns 22, Bucs 6

Former Tampa Bay quarterback Vinny Testaverde made sure that the Buccaneers didn't forget about him. Making his first appearance against his former teammates, Testaverde completed 17-of-27 for 256 yards and two touchdowns.

The former Heisman Trophy winner from Miami completed 14-of-18 in the first half as the Browns held a comfortable 19-0 lead going into the locker room.

The Browns' defense also played a big role, sacking Tampa quarterback Trent Dilfer seven times.

Former Florida Gator Errict Rhett got Tampa Bay on the board in the fourth quarter with a short touchdown run.



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## Rattlers from page 20

While the Hurricanes' third-down conversions continuously resulted in scoring drives, they also kept the clock rolling with the FAMU defense on the field.

FAMU (1-1) was able to move the ball only once in the first half, on a 10-play, 53-yard drive that culminated with Jeff Stephens' first field goal of the year, a 40-yard shot to make the score 28-3.

"We moved the ball well at the end of the first half and in the beginning of the second half," said quarterback Damian Slaughter, who threw for 120 yards on 11-of-26 passing. "Miami just played a good game (Saturday)."

Miami added another touchdown to make the halftime score 35-3.

Getting on the board, however, was enough for FAMU to build on and though the Rattlers did not score again, their confidence steadily grew. Ultimately, FAMU gained just 21 fewer yards against Miami (246) than it did last week against Tuskegee. Tailback Kwame Vidal led with 112 total offensive yards.

FAMU's defense also held its own through most of the second half, allowing just one touchdown.

"We played as well as we can play and I'm proud of them," Joe said. "We had three goals in mind: No. 1 was to win, No. 2 was to play real well and No. 3 we wanted to leave unscathed without any type of injuries and fortunately, we got the latter two."

Only the Rattlers' special teams— specifically the punt team — gave up the big play in the second half. Suspect under heavy Miami rush, FAMU allowed a 46-yard punt return for touchdown by Tony Gator with 5:13 left in the third quarter. That score increased the lead to 42-3.

Still, FAMU's offense would not fold. The Rattlers marched right back into Hurricane territory as Slaughter combined short-pass completions with Vidal's tough running. That drive eventually ended as Slaughter scrambled for 12 yards on fourth and 15.

Then, after forcing another Miami punt, the Rattlers' once again marched one more time into Miami territory. Vidal was able to break open a shovel pass from Slaughter and run for 35 yards. After a few more plays that produced two first downs, FAMU had the ball on Miami's 10-yard line. Two fade passes intended for Tony Bland went incomplete and the Hurricanes took over on downs.

## Seminoles from page 20



Dunn

trailed 21-7 at half and 31-17 after three quarters and seemed to be ready to shift the momentum in the fourth when a likely Seminole hero stepped— or more accurately faked his way to breathing room.

From the FSU 45, junior tailback Warrick Dunn took a handoff from Danny Kanell on third and 14 and made his way into the end zone. That gave the Seminoles a 45-20 advantage and, it took the crowd of 82,000 out of the game with less than 12 minutes remaining.

Dunn finished with 180 yards rushing on 12 carries and two touchdowns.

Add his nine-carry, 124-yard performance against Duke and Dunn is already over 300 yards in just two games.

While Dunn was asserting himself into the Heisman Trophy race, Kanell didn't help his cause.

Kanell finished 13-of-27 passing for 170 yards, although the offense never really seemed to click and the senior quarterback overthrew several open receivers, especially in the first half.

The special teams had a mixed showing, blocking a second-quarter punt and Clemson's final extra point attempt. Punter Sean Liss averaged 45.1 yards on seven punts and kicker Scott Bentley connected on all six extra points and a 28-yard field goal.


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# FSU Campus Recreation

## Volleyball

Sign up for IM Volleyball ends this Wednesday, September 13 at 4 p.m. Captains are reminded of the mandatory meeting on Wednesday, September 13 at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium in the union. Rules will be outlined and a team roster must be turned in at the meeting. A representative from each team must attend. Hurry to 136 Tully Gym to sign up as spots are going fast.

## Volleyball Officials Needed

The IM office needs officials for IM Volleyball. There is a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in room 212 Tully Gym. All interested people should attend this meeting. For more information call 644-2430, or stop by 136 Tully Gym.

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Sign up for Sorority Tennis ends Thursday, September 14 at noon. Six new, unopened cans of Penn or Wilson hardcourt tennis balls must be turned in with each entry. For more information, call 644-2430.

## Fraternity/Sorority Meeting

There will be meetings today for Fraternity and Sorority representatves. Fratemities will meet at 4 p.m. in room 206 Tully gym. Sororities will meet at 4:30 p.m. in room 206 Tully Gym. For more information call 644-2430.

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# Lady Seminoles drop all three matches in Rhode Island tourney



Reynold's team last nine straight games.

*From Staff Reports*

The learning process has officially begun for the Florida State volleyball team. After winning three of its first four games of the 1995 season, the Lady Seminoles ran into three teams this past weekend which weren't about to take the time to show the young FSU team around the block.

FSU (3-4) lost all three of its matches in the Rhode Island Invitational. The Lady Seminoles lost Friday's match against host Rhode Island in three sets, 16-14, 15-3, 15-2.

FSU had 20 kills in the first game, but after that, the wind was taken out of the sails. FSU never seemed to recover the following day when the Lady Seminoles lost to 13th-ranked Washington 15-1, 16-14, 15-5 and then George Mason 15-11, 15-7, 15-9.

The Lady Seminoles lost nine games without taking one.

Inconsistency plagued FSU throughout the two-day tournament. Against URI, the Lady Seminoles had 35 kills, but virtually nullified that total with 23 errors. Things only got worse against Washington. FSU had 32 kills and 32 errors, good for a .000 kill percentage.

The statistic improved slightly against GMU, although .126 isn't what FSU coach Cecile Reynaud wants.

The setter merry-go-round seems to have started already. After starting the first five matches, Patty Diamond was benched Saturday in place of Maureen McCarthy. Diamond had 25 assists Friday, while McCarthy had 39 in the two matches Saturday.

The Lady Seminoles' next test comes Friday when the College of Charleston comes to Tully Gym.

## SPORTS NOTES

Former Florida A&M defensive end Ervin Collier was released by the Chicago Bears Saturday, ending a stint that saw him go from a free agent to a third-string lineman.

Collier made 100 tackles as a senior at FAMU in 1993, including 12 behind the line of scrimmage. The New England Patriots made him their third-round draft choice the following spring. Despite being the Rattlers' highest draft choice in 20 years, the Patriots released Collier during the pre-season.

The Bears then signed Collier to their practice squad, where he spent most of last season. He was on the active roster for the Bears' roster for Chicago's 31-14 win at Minnesota last week, but was given his release Saturday.

To take his place on the roster, Chicago signed linebacker Darwin Ireland.

### FSU men's v-ball club

Florida State's men's volleyball club is still looking for interested people to round out its team. The club practices every Monday and Wednesday nights in Tully Gym at 6:30 p.m. You do not need to be an FSU student to participate.

For more information, call 531-0887.

*—from staff reports*



Janna Walkup scored the Lady Seminoles' only goal Sunday. She found the back of the net at the 58-minute-mark on a direct kick, one of only two shots on goal.

## Soccer

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"I think we played defense well even though they scored five. We were kind of unlucky in the first 10 minutes because it usually takes about 10 shots to connect on a goal but, they were hot and only needed to take two shots to get two points."

FSU players and coaches, alike were pleased with the fan support at Sunday's game, which surpassed Thursday's home-opening total of 623.

"It is great having support even though we didn't do well," said Juhl. "The reason I came to FSU was because the fans are great. I'd like to tell them thanks for coming out and I hope they will come again."

### FSU gets a look at future

The IM field was surrounded by several girls' all-star teams, which were serving as FSU's ball girls.

Mandy Hayes, a member of Johnson's team, said that FSU soccer is allowing her to look toward the future at the age of 14.

"Hopefully, I will be able to play at this level one day," said Hayes. "I look at them (FSU players) as role models because they play here and they are in school to get a degree. I would like to play at FSU one day."

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# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
## CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

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Main Office
505 South Woodward Avenue
M - F, 9:a.m. - 4:30p.m

**By Phone: 681-6692 ext. 3**
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Flambeau Classifieds
P.O. Box 20287
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

### DEADLINES
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2 working days in advance by 2:00 p.m. for proofs.
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**For All Account Classified Advertisements:**
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The Flambeau charges $1.00 for per line changes after the first publication of ad.

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The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertisers should check their ads for errors the first day of publication.

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All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:

(1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement, considered separately, is literally true.
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(3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
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(5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.
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### Sofas $169
### Daybed Sets $189
### Dinette Sets $139
### Mattress Sets $89
### Bean Bags $49
**FUTON HEADQUARTERS**
**220-D W. THARPE STREET**
**385-6388**

Queen waterbed mattress $50. Motorola bag phone 3W $50 Only 2 left! Call Stanford 671-4214 Voicemail

Must Sell: Sony Component System Dual cassette player 5-Disc CD Surround-soung speakers 7 mos old $700 OBO 657-9069 or 656-1613

FOR SALE: Dorm room size refrigerator, brown, good cond $75 OBO Call 222-2159 ask for House

### St. Marks Trail
Used rental skates from St Marks Trail on sale for $45 @ Seminole Cycles in the FSU Union

MUST SELL - GOOD CONDITION Black sofa $150; oak paneled desk $100; light oak panel/gold trim bdrm set $250; neg. Day 921-9699 Eve 671-4292

Gandy Slate Pool table 4.5x9 $1000 Girl's clothes 3x-5. Little Tykes kitchen, white iron daybed w/ trundle, drafting table 668-2326

Excellent cond. Queen sofa sleeper w/ chair $350. Like new queen box spring & mattress $150 877-6330

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*on your Auto Insurance. We insure all drivers. For quotes call Cliff @*
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Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motor-homes, furniture, electronics, computers, etc by FBI, IRS, DEA. Avail in your area now. Call 1-805-962-8000 ext s-9572

NISSAN STANZA 1982 4d. 5spd HAS ALL NEW PARTS. FM/AM RADIO. RUNS WELL. $1900 CALL JOYCE 904-575-7322 FROM 3PM

## CYCLES

MONGOOSE ATB. 26" Shimano Equip Like new, only 3 mos old $220 OBO Call Stanford 671-4214 Voice Mail

1994 Suzuki DR125 2000 miles must sell $1850/OBO includes 2 helmets electric start on/off road street legal call Joe at 224-2643

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**Buying is better than renting**
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## FOR RENT

### AAA BARGAIN
Walk to FSU from your spacious 2/1 apt with loads of closet space and fully equipped kitchens. Use of pool & laundry facility. Owner pays for water & sewer. Units starting @ $460/month. Call Eric 576-7750

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Apts w/ W/D close to FSU. Starting @ $425/mo. Owner pays water & sewer. Call Eddie @ 576-7750

### NOW LEASING
Furn & unfurn 1 & 2bd apts & houses $290 & up. 575-2859

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Walk to FSU from your 2/2 unit. W/D avail on a limited basis. Units start @ $550/mo. Only 2 avail. Call S&P Properties 386-8500

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Spacious 2/2 condo w/ fireplace, covered porches w/ storage room, fully equipped kitchen. Enjoy use of pool & tennis court. Starting @ $595/mo. Call S&P Properties 386-8500

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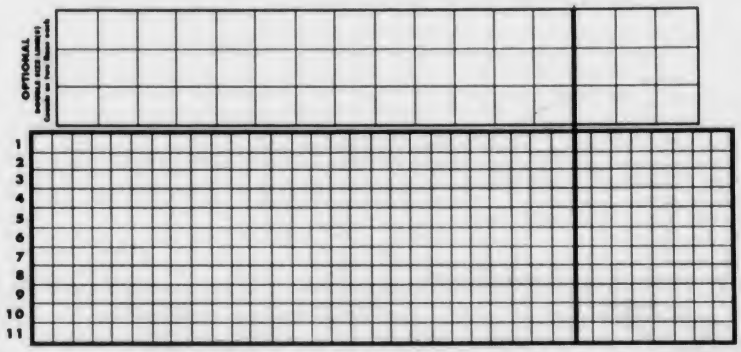
### ★★ Walk to FSU ★★
Lovely 3, 4, 5 bdrm homes, W/W carpet, new appliances, W/D, yard service, fenced yard. $675/mo 894-7368 or 566-0036

### $100 Off 1st Month's Rent!
RENTING NOW HARBIN TERRACE APTS 1701 W. PENSACOLA ST. 2 BLOCKS FROM FSU STADIUM. VERY LARGE 2BD/1BA $495 2BD/2BA $525. CALL 575-9980 ANYTIME.

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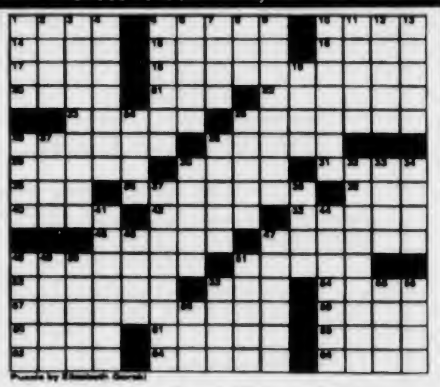
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**ACROSS**

1 Muscle melody
6 Fitzgerald and others
10 Computer-drive capacity, in slang
14 Weaver's apparatus
15 Intimidate
16 With the stroke of ——
17 At times it's a stretch
18 Secretary's instrument
20 Opening for a cabin
21 Tick off
22 New York's —— Mansion
23 Evergreens
25 One more
26 Louts
28 Muscle melody
29 Parallel to
30 Evening's opposite
31 In the center of
32 Ashen
36 Discharge, as a liquid
39 Flightless bird
40 Gladly
42 Butter squares
43 Boston airport
45 Doesn't include
47 Turned into
48 Post office deliveries
51 Expletive replacement
52 Titillate
53 Miller Sebastian
54 Pequod's captain
57 Band member's instrument
59 It's off-limits
60 Carry
61 Like oxfords
62 "What's gotten —— you?"
63 Ed of "Daniel Boone"
64 1923 Literature Nobelist
65 Average marks

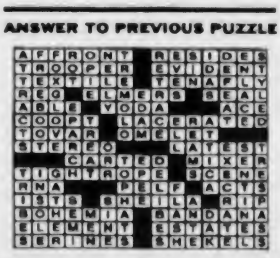
**DOWN**

1 "—— Well That Ends Well"
2 Snake's shape
3 Punster's instrument
4 Feeling
5 Whirling currents
6 Dens
7 Gambler's need
8 Industrious worker
9 Not moving
10 Gandhi's title
11 Geologic time
12 Wish granter
13 Show of contempt
19 U.S. Open players, usually
24 Yuletide drinks
25 "—— moi le déluge"
26 Two-master
27 Jai ——
28 Does prelaundry work
30 Exams for future drs.
32 Cheerleader's instrument
33 Muslim leader
34 Band formation
37 Neurontin treats it
38 Gen. Robt. ——
41 Zeroes in (on)
44 Relating to the sea
46 Natural table
47 Runs, as a color
48 Trattoria plateful
49 Woolf's "—— of One's Own"
50 Way to go
51 Lisa of "The Cosby Show"
53 Pepsi, e.g.
55 Sometimes it's upped
56 Opposite of huzzahs
58 Garden tool



Puzzle by Elizabeth Gorski

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**



**Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).**

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Free Pregnancy Testing
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Close to campus. 1940 Bellview Way 4bd/2ba, hardwood firs, fireplace $850/mo For more info call 561-8884

Walking distance to FSU. Nice 5bd/2ba w/ appliances. W/D. Cent H/A. Call 421-8588

The Gathering #1-3
Poolside room for rent $320/mo
Avail immediately 575-8187

**NO DEPOSIT!**
1 BR, 1 BA CHARTRE WEST APTS
$360/MO. CALL KRISTY 575-4433

3bd/1ba single family home. Westside location. Close to all campuses w/ fenced bkyd & hardwood firs. 1642 Mayhew $650/mo
**Call TODAY 224-3253**

**3bd/1ba** house. Eastside location, between Franklin & Magnolia in a quiet residential neighborhood. Lg. yard eat-in kitchen. W/D conn. 809 E. Call Street $800/mo
**Call TODAY 224-3253**

**5bd/2ba** house. 1 blk off Pensacola St. Hardwood firs, fireplace, back porch & fenced bkyd. 1916 Blackburn $900/mo
**Call TODAY 224-3253**

**3bd/2ba** house off Apalachee Pkwy. beautiful subdivision w/ lake & park area, vaulted ceilings, ceiling fans, fireplace. **Call TODAY 224-3253**

TOWNHOUSE 2BR, 2.5BA DOUBLE GARAGE, KITCHEN EQUIPPED STORAGE AREA 222-4244

3BD/1BA near FAMU $500/mo $200 dep. 2143 Wakula St. 926-4101 or 942-2308

Spacious 2 bdrm apts near FSU. D/W, A/C, walk-in closets, pool & laundry. 9 & 12 mo leases. Parrod Apts 576-9961

1 BLOCK FROM FSU
LARGE FURN 1BR W/ WALK-IN CLOSET. CENTRAL HEAT/AIR
SOUTHGATE APTS
675 W. PENSACOLA STREET
224-0863

**Got The Melrose Motel Blues?**
Need a place to call home? Available Sept 15. Newly remodeled 4bd/2ba home for price of 3bd/2ba. Includes Cent H/A, ceiling fans, W/D & lawn care. Call Tom @ 531-9746.

Sublease avail immediately @ Melrose Apts. 2bd/2ba. W/D included. Call Laura @ 297-0529.

1 BD SUBLEASE $335/MO
WALK TO FSU. MOVE-IN IMMED
CALL 224-2281

**Furn 1 Bdrm $320**
Apt close to FSU. Owner pays water & sewer. Available Oct 1. Call BJ @ 425-1300 after 6pm weekdays

HOUSE FOR RENT
3bd/1ba cent H/A, hardwood floors, really nice. Lease & dep. 386-6007

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FM Rmmt needed ASAP to rent 1bd in a 3BD/2BA apt at Colony Club. 1/2 block from FSU. $195/mo + 1/3 util. Free Sept rent. Contact Marylane days 562-0184 eves. 574-9669

M/F to share 2bd/2ba duplex. Completely furn w/ W/D. Close to FSU/TCC. Call Kim @ 422-0667

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House to share. FM pref. Own BD/BA. Miccosukee Estates. Immediate occupancy. $350 + 1/2 util. Call 671-3944 lv. msg.

**♠ ROOM FOR RENT ♠**
The Timbers. M/F. 3bd/2.5ba twnhse, all appliances & fully furn. 3 pools, tennis ct. close to FSU. $265/mo
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GREAT POTENTIAL

Caregiver needed for my 5-yr-old boy in my home 7pm-7am
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Dependable student needed for runner position. Should know campus & the Tallahassee area. Must have a valid driver's license. Approx 10 hrs/wk afternoons. Call Michele McDowall @ The Turnbull Conference Center 644-7538

**$$ ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS $$**
STUDENT NOTE SERVICE is now accepting applications for EDITORS. You must have superior knowledge of any of these curriculums offered at FSU: Marketing & Finance, Biological Sciences & Chemistry, Liberal Arts, or Geography & Geology. If you would like more info, please call 222-0013, or stop by our location @ 675 W. Jefferson in the Southgate Center. Our hours are 9-9 M-Th, 9-6 Fri, Closed Sat. 12-9 Sun.

Babysitter needed Mon 2:30-6pm & other eve. Car, exp & refs req. Fen preferred. Call 385-8090

**Work on a Farm**
If you like outdoor work, we have a great job for you on our farm. You may set your own hours and work from 25-40 hrs/wk. Call 422-2122 ext YES for an automated telephone interview. Calls answered 24 hrs/day.

Fitness Instructors Wanted. Certification or Fitness background required. Apply in person @ Wellness Works, 3215 N. Monroe (Next to Sam's).

Classic Systems is looking for someone w/ computer knowledge & gen bookkeeping skills, bus. acct. or MIS major pref. Flexible hrs, afternoons Mon-Fri. Pay neg. Call 224-6488 before 1pm & ask for Leigh.

Need 1 person to sell advertising to local merchants for local edition of a national annual publication. It is a helpful booklet distributed free to students on your campus next Spring. Make 20% of ad sales (up to $2000). Work your own time & complete sales as quickly as you can but no later than Nov. 95. Send SASE for info & app to: PO Box 3904, College Station, TX 77844 or call (409)696-0522.

**Customer Service**
Enhance your education as you work with our award winning customer service team. 3.0 + GPA, 2 years left at FSU, and work mornings or afternoons. Call 422-2122 ext CST for an automated telephone interview. Calls answered 24 hrs/day.

**Good writer/Know WordPerfect or Desktop Publishing**
If you have the above skills, we have a great job for you. Work 25-40 hrs/wk. Call 422-2122 ext GPA for an automated telephone interview. Calls answered 24 hrs/day.

PROGRAM SPECIALIST
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PT-Time OPS position avail. Student Assessment Services to work with the operation, maintenance, security & integrity of a database for the statewide assessment programs. Major duties incl using SAS, SPSS, Excel, Access & Word for Windows on a PC & using SAS on a mainframe. College degree & practical work exp in this field is required. A resume & college transcript are req to apply. Applications are avail by calling 488-8198 or in Rm 701, FL Education Ctr, 325 W. Gaines St, Tallahassee, FL 32399. Deadline is September 27, 1995.

PART TIME RESEARCH & EDUCATOR ASSISTANT NEEDED
800-966-0545

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$100-$10,000 **CASH NOW**
Cash your personal check & we hold it for 15-30 days! **671-CASH**

A baby for us would be an answered prayer. We'll provide love, security & a happy home for your baby.
Call our Atty. Jack Gibney collect (904)731-4095 FL Bar# 435211

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In Stock: Ice Age Chronicles 3rd/4th Ed. Rev. Boosters & Starters
**FIRST TEAM**
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Westwood Shopping Center 574-3315

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**$1000 Fundraiser**
Fraternities, sororities & student organizations. You've seen credit card fundraisers before, but you've never seen the Citibank fundraiser that pays $5.00 per application. Call Donna @ 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive a FREE camera.

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1 million dollars in coverage
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Call us for a quote
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**18+** Procall Co. (602)954-7420

STUDY EUROPE NEXT SUMMER!! With FSU's Switzerland program. 1st summer term '96. Food, wine, travel, credit. All majors welcome. Attend video info meeting, Sept. 20, 7pm, 231 Johnston Bldg. or call 644-8245. TERRIFIC!

## CLUBS

FASHION INC. Interested in fashion? This club is for you! 1st meeting in Room 320 New Union Tues. 9-12 8pm

**Dance Club!!**
**FSU Ballroom Dance Club**
NEEDS YOU! LEARN TO DANCE WITH US! MINIMAL DUES. 1ST CLASS SUN. SEPT. 17. BEGINNERS 7PM-8:30. LESSONS EVERY SUN. LEARN SWING, WALTZ, DISCO & MORE! FOR MORE INFO CALL 877-8751

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## TICKETS

TCC student (all friends @ FSU) Needs football coupons for NC State & Miami. Please call 386-7165

**FSU vs MIAMI**
Cheapies•Mid-Range•Top $
RENT at Civic Center
All Events
Call Dan at 222-3144

4 Tickets to Pearl Jam in New Orleans
Sept 17th $27/each
Day 644-3738 Eve 224-1253

FOR SALE: 4 side line tickets for NC State, Wake & MD. Face Value. Free parking. Call 410-750-6133

**WANTED:**
FSU vs MIAMI TICKETS •COUPONS
CALL BRIAN at 224-3236

4 30-yd line Tickets & Parking pass to UCF, WF & MD $/umnich
Call 404-588-7459-w or 404-396-8715-h

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# The Florida Flambeau presents

# Your Daily Horoscope

## by Jeanne Dixon

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11,1995**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Your employment horizons widen when you learn new skills. Launch an educational project in early fall. December is the best time to travel for business or pleasure. Romantic interludes add to your holiday bliss. Those who are self-employed will reap higher profits once 1996 gets underway. Build savings. Next summer could bring new living arrangements.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY** singer Harry Connick, Jr., singer Lola Falana, mystery author William X. Kienzle, football legend Bear Bryant.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): The stage is set for a daring corporate move. Be willing to take on new responsibilities. A chum may harbor romantic feelings for you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Disappointment can be hard to handle. Luckily, you are very resilient! Plunging into a work project will take your mind off an emotional upset. Co-workers are more helpful than in the past.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Someone you meet socially, goes all out to woo you. A flirtation could prove short-lived. Concentrate on more solid types. Do not let self doubt limit your thinking.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Romance is a source of delight! Guard against getting carried away by your good fortune. Do not be gullible either. Someone may try to pull a fast one. Fall back on an alter native business plan.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Try to bring a spiritual quality to your work now. Do what you know is right. Networking provides new job leads. Follow up tips by fax or mail. Share confidences with your nearest and dearest.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relationship issues heat up. Although a new alliance is possible, your timing may be off. Why not play things cool for a while? Exercise greater self-control in money matters.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your intellect is a better guide than your heart where money is concerned. Double-check someone's facts and figures. You need to choose your words carefully when addressing authority figures.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Learn to anticipate an employer's requests. Major decisions require very careful thought. Your high hopes for romance and marriage will be met. Show greater appreciation for your partner's support.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Back off. Let important people come to you. Use the fax and telephone to save time and money spent on travel; clients will understand. Young people look to you for sage advice.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are gifted at expressing what you feel. An attentive audience applauds enthusiastically. Look beyond surface appearances when you meet someone new. First impressions can be deceiving.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It might be best to treat a minor ink dent as a serious matter. Concentrate on building a better cash reserve. A romantic relationship will improve if you make fewer demands. Stick to your health regimen.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep to a tight work schedule even if others offer tempting distractions. Neglecting your duties could jeopardize your reputation for reliability. Refuse to let others blame you for their mistakes. Stand up for yourself.

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By Scott Cole & Mario F. Piedra



# Sports

## Rattlers enthused despite loss

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
*Flambeau Correspondent*

MIAMI— The impossible. The improbable. A miracle. None of it happened for Florida A&M Saturday. While the Marching 100 got a standing ovation at the Orange Bowl, the Rattlers' football team simply got stood up.

That's irrelevant according to head coach Billy Joe, who cited many positives about the 49-3 drubbing by No. 19 Miami.

In the game, he notes, the Rattlers did enough good things to build on for the rest of the season. After all, FAMU is yet to play another Division I-AA team. Next week, they get their first taste of 'equal' talent in Jackson State.

"From this point forward, we have no more Division I-A's on our schedule," Joe said. "And we have no more Division II teams on the schedule. Now, let the season begin."

FAMU seemed capable of stopping Miami on first and second down. But that only works in the Canadian League, for on third downs, the Hurricanes proved too strong.

Tailback Danyell Ferguson darted 36 yards on the Hurricanes' first possession of the game on third down to set up Miami's initial touchdown. Later in the quarter, with the score already 14-0, quarterback Ryan Collins hit Yatil Green for a seven-yard touchdown pass on third-and-five.

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FSU goalie Melissa Juhl was kept busy throughout the Lady Seminoles' 5–1 loss. Maryland sent 25 shots at the freshman, including this one that found the back of the net.

## FSU ushers in ACC with 5–1 loss

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
*Asst. Sports Editor*

The Florida State soccer team received an unwanted welcome to the Atlantic Coast Conference from 10th-ranked Maryland.

In just their second-ever home game, the Lady Seminoles (1-2) were defeated 5-1 in front of a crowd of 668 at FSU's intramural field.

Despite trailing 4-0 at halftime, FSU coach Heather Kerby found consolation in that the Lady Terrapins had held their previous two opponents scoreless for 90 minutes.

"We were able to score against them," Kerby said, "which means we were the most competition they have had so far."

FSU was outshot by the Lady Terrapins 25-2, meaning FSU goalkeeper Melissa Juhl was on her toes for most of the game.

"It was expected," said Juhl. "We have to work on more fitness and staying in the game mentally. We all feel we could have done better, but we held them off and did not let the score get any higher."

The Lady Terrapins (3-0) put the first goal on the board less than 10 minutes in with a shot by forward Michelle Deville from about 18 yards out. Three minutes later Maryland's Tricia Tahaterro added to the lead.

The lone goal for the Lady Seminoles was made by freshman Janna Walkup, her first of the season, with 32:00 remaining in regulation. Kerby said the defensive play of defender Molly Nye helped keep the potent Maryland offense from embarrassing the young program.

"I am very happy with Molly," said Kerby. "She is a freshman, but she played defense brilliantly. She has risen her intensity in each game. Molly was not a starter in the Florida game, but has been very consistent in showing that she should be out there for a full 90 minutes.

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## Seminoles keep top spot after 45-26 win

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From Staff Reports

After blowing out Duke by 44 points a week ago, Florida State looked like it had solidified the No. 1 ranking, even though Nebraska had beaten Oklahoma State 65-21. On Saturday, FSU (2-0, 2-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) beat Clemson 45-26 in Death Valley and was in danger of falling to No. 2.

Despite struggling against the Tigers (1-1, 0-1) for most of three quarters, the Seminoles held on to its No. 1 spot when the *USA Today*/CNN poll was released Sunday morning.

After the win over the Blue Devils, FSU garnered 17 more first-place votes than the defending national-champion Cornhuskers. But on Sunday, the margin had narrowed as Nebraska had 25 votes to FSU's 31.

Several factors certainly affected the change.

The defense, which was missing linebackers Daryl Bush and Todd Rebol for spells in Columbia, S.C., yielded 428 total yards to the Tigers, including 321 on the ground. It was the first time that a Seminole defense had yielded more than 300 yards rushing in one game since Miami rushed for 334 in 1990.

After jumping out to a 14-0 first-quarter lead on two Pooh Bear Williams touchdown runs, FSU was never able to put Clemson away. The Tigers

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# State universities spell out 3-percent budget cuts

BY CAROLINE MOODY
*Staff Writer*

Once again state agencies, including Florida A&M and Florida State universities, took a long look at their programs and outlined specific budget cuts totaling 3 percent at the behest of Senate Appropriations Chair Mario Diaz-Balart, R-Miami, in anticipation of state revenue shortfalls.

Citing the need for the budget reductions due to an estimated $35 million revenue shortfall, Diaz-Balart asked all university administrators to examine their budgets and select areas for cuts. Last week, every university submitted reduction plans to the Board of Regents to satisfy Appropriations Committee requirements.

Alan Stonecipher, Board of Regents spokesman, said FAMU

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## *Bike me!*



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**Hit the brakes**
**Seminole Cycles employees (left to right) Nathan, Dwight, Tracy and Zack want to promote cycling on campus, and make lots of money, too.**

# Campus finally gets its bikeshop

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
*Staff Writer*

Seminole Cycles is ready to ride.

The shop, located in Florida State University's Ogelsby Student Union, not only sells and repairs bikes and in-line skates, but offers a variety of services to help student bikers as well.

Seminole Cycles serves as a distribution point for information from the university on cycling on campus. Classes will be offered on bike maintenance and effective cycling. In the future, the store may also serve as a bike registration point.

Ken Foster, owner of Seminole Cycles, said Wednesday he's working with FSU and Union administrators to provide these extra services.

"Campus is becoming increasingly bike friendly," he said. "(This store) should really help out students."

Foster is also owner of a bike shop in Orlando and St. Marks Trail Bikes and Blades on the St. Mark's Trail. He said that though he had no plans for further expansion, when FSU put out a request for a bike shop at the Union he jumped at the chance.

"It seemed like an incredible opportunity," he said. Not only is the student market good, but Foster said he is an advocate for bicycling.

"I have a strong desire to see bicycling, in general, promoted," he added. "It's important to the entire city of Tallahassee. As more bike trails are expanded, as people become more aware of how reasonable it is to get around town on a bike, more people will do it."

Foster said that due to the traffic and parking problems, he prefers to bike to his shop at FSU.

"(On campus) it's the only way to get around," he said.

The shop offers most basic bike services. A tune-up is $27.50 and minor adjustments run from $3 to $5. Fixing a flat

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# City officials look at limiting block parties

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
*Staff Writer*

Tallahassee's new police crackdown-on-parties policy has some competition.

City attorney Jim English hopes to instill yet another plan, this one to limit the revelry of residents by restricting block parties.



**Jim English**

English feels such gatherings, which frequent the calendars of nightspots such as Fat Tuesday's, Floyd's Music Store, and the like cause more harm than happiness.

"Our primary complaint is from the police chief, who just can't supply the force they require (for block parties) with 1800 to 2000 folks, many of whom are underage paying eight bucks for all you can drink," English said Sunday. "We don't have a plan yet, but we're meeting with the police chief. We want to look at the issues and develop some ideas."

English went on to add that many times during a block party, adjacent parking lots are full and unavailable to the shops for which they may have been designed. According to English, "it's like they are out of business for half a day."

The plan, if it should go into effect, would, according to English, pose caps on the outdoor parties. Mayor Scott Maddox said Friday he was not aware of English's plans nor was management of Fat Tuesday's, who have held the sort of parties now under scrutiny.

"We're going to analyze what the problems are and how we

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## AmeriCorps denied funds

*New York Times News Service*

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's national service corps, whose future was already doubtful, suffered another blow Monday when a Senate subcommittee voted to give it no money for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The House had already voted to deny the year-old program money, but its prospects had been considered better in the Senate, where it had some significant Republican support when it was enacted in 1993.

But on Monday the program was handed an unexpected setback when it was "zeroed out," or given no money, on a largely party-line vote by the Appropriations subcommittee that covers the Departments of Housing and Urban Development and of Veterans Affairs, as well as a hodge-

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Powell has yet to announce his bid for the presidency.

# TV interview tells little about Colin Powell

BY ELIZABETH KOLBERT
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Gen. Colin L. Powell favors abortion rights, affirmative action and gun control. He opposes organized prayer in schools and objects to the Clinton administration's lack of consistency in foreign policy.

He still does not know whether he wants to run for president and, if he does, whether he should do so as a Republican, an independent or even as a Democrat.

Those are the among the disclosures that Powell makes to Barbara Walters in an interview scheduled to be broadcast Friday night on the ABC News program "20/20." Highlights from the interview were made public by ABC News on Monday.

Trying to piece together Powell's political profile has in recent weeks become the Washington version of connect-the-dots, and for that purpose the highlights from Ms. Walters' interview provide only a few genuinely new dots.

On the abortion issue, for example, the general has in the past expressed support for the right of a woman to choose; in the interview, he described himself as "pro-choice" and called abortion a matter between a woman, "her doctors, her family and her conscience and her God."

In speeches around the country he has said he supports some forms of affirmative action; in the interview he called himself a beneficiary of affirmative action in the Army "because the Army said, 'We're all going to be equal, and if anybody needs a little bit more help to be equal, we're going to give him that help.' "

Lucy Kraus, a spokeswoman for "20/20," said there was so much "important information" in the interview that ABC News had decided to disclose portions early. But the network appeared to have speeded up its schedule to pre-empt other news organizations that might have gleaned the same material from their own interviews.

Powell, who retired in 1993 as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is planning a series of interviews with various news organizations this week in anticipation of

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## IN BRIEF

### Florida A&M University

**ZETA PHI BETA** holds "Getting to know Zeta Phi Beta" 7:30 Wednesday night, The Career Placement Center, Florida A&M University. Call Lena King, 222-4291, or Lawanda Everett, 224-5751, for info or transportation. "Ladies enrolled at FSU, FAMU and TCC are encouraged to attend, please dress to impress."

### Florida State University

**NOW** holds general meetings 8 p.m. tonight and Wednesday in the Union breezeway. For more call Susan Deluzain, 224-8230.

**PROGRESSIVE INDEPENDENT PARTY** holds an organizational meeting, 8 tonight. House of Kaos, 606 W. Call St. (across from the Music School). Call Dave, 847-8888.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED** meets 7 tonight, 606 W. Call St. For more call Robert, 224-2757.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY** holds first meeting to discuss semester's speakers, rushing. Phi Alpha Delta, 7 tonight, 315 student Union. Call Frank, 425-4204.

**COLLEGE DEMOCRATS** meets 8 tonight, first floor Union student lounge. Call 216-7816.

**KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY** has a table in the Union Wednesday taking sign-ups for the Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Psi Pageant and also for the talent show. For more info, please Mike or matt at 671-1613.

**LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON**, FSU's criminology fraternity meets 8:30 p.m. tonight in Bellamy 143. Any interested students are invited. For more info, call 644-8567.

**FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** invites all those interested in joining to call Rocky at 877-8196 or Marie at 574-1948.

**FSU SURF CLUB** meets 8 p.m.m. tonight at Cabo's Tacos in the Ross Shopping Center on the corner of Apalachee Pky and Lafayette St. For more, call 224-8301.

**PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN AND PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY** presents Minister Ray X of the Nation of Islam at 7 p.m. tonight in the Smith Hall Lounge. For more, call 853-3087.

**COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES** holds a new transfer students workshop at 4 p.m. today in 314 of the Union. For more info, call 644-1081.

**FASHION INC.** holds its first meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the new Union room 320. For more, call 668-8341.

**THE CAREER CENTER** has orientation for all majors at 1 p.m. today. At 2 p.m. in the same room, a resume writing workshop will be held. At 3 p.m. there will be an interviewing workshop. All sessions will be held in 312 of the Union. For more, call 644-6431.

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** holds an informational meeting 7 p.m. tonight in 214 of the Rovetta Business Building. New members are welcome and free food and drinks will be served. For more, 222-1013.

**FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA** will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 303 Carothers. For more, call 224-6079.

**SHARE TEAM** holds its weekly meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Union 321. For more, 644-8871.

**LA TAVOLA ITALIANA** meets at Bagels and Brew every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. for Italian conversation. For more info, call 644-5735.

**THE PUBLIC TELEVISION CENTER** holds a free TV production workshop 5:30-7 p.m. tonight at the broadcast center at 1600 Red Barber Plaza. For more call, 487-3170.

### Community

BIG BEND CARES has a volunteer training session tonight from 6-9 p.m. in room 322 of the Union. Volunteers are always needed. There will also be a session on Thursday.

### Correction

In an article in Monday's *Flambeau*, Sharon Maxwell was misidentified as a professor of social work at Florida State University. Actually, she is an associate professor and an associate dean of the School of Social Work. We regret the error.


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# FSU's merchandising program recognized this week

BY AMY ZUKERAN
*Staff Writer*

For the first time in its quiet 50-year history, Florida State University's merchandising program will hold a scholarship dinner Wednesday night, the highlight of a week's worth of activities designed to push the program into the spotlight of career choices.

Also this week, executives from retail organizations will lecture about various aspects of retailing. The merchandising program is part of the Department of Textiles and Consumer Services. That department is part of the College of Human Sciences, which also includes nutrition, food and exercise sciences, and family and child sciences.

One of the challenges the department of textile and consumer services faces is the lack of recognition, both by the university and students, said Ralston.

"What we're really trying to do with this merchandising week is to bring the program into the mainstream of the university," said Penny Ralston, FSU's dean of Human Sciences. "We've had the partnerships with business for a long time but it hasn't been recognized by the university."

For 50 years, the merchandising program has gone about its business with not much fanfare, quietly placing 2,500 graduates in key retail positions.

The textile department has the only four-year apparel design program in Florida, said Jim McLaughlin, intern coordinator and associate in merchandising.

Today, at 10 a.m., Sandy Soto, a buyer for Dillard's Department store, will speak on the use of technology in retail settings in room 312-313 in the Union.

On Wednesday, members of the Collegiate Merchandising Association will have a table at the Union to answer any questions students may have about the program.

Wednesday night is the by-invitation First Annual Merchandising Scholarship dinner at the Turnbull Center. Bill Kundrat, president of the Florida Retail Federation and Jim Ashlock, president of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce will speak at the dinner. Several scholarships will be awarded to outstanding students.

Thursday, at 9 a.m., Anne Ruppert, senior vice president of Burdine's, will discuss the changing face of human resource management in the retail culture. The lecture will be held in 312-313 of the Union.

Friday, at 11 a.m., Terry Gillespie, regional personnel manager of Target stores will talk about discount store retailing in room 312-313 of the Union.

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can just adjust the permitting," English said of his tentative meeting with TPD chief Tom Coe. "We may require more police security which means they'll have to hire more off-duty deputies and officers.

"We may end up limiting size, or the numbers can be accommodated by limiting the frequency," English continued. "The first thing we have to do is to analyze the problem before we can start speculating as to solutions."

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podge of other agencies.

One reason for antagonism toward the program, which most Republicans opposed when it was created, is that it is identified with Clinton, who made it his first major initiative.

Speaking at a campaign-style appearance at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale on Monday, Clinton complained of Republican opposition and said the program "is a great investment, and it's making America stronger."

Eli J. Segal, who heads the national service program, called Monday's vote "a triumph of politics over principle."

He said, "Those most harmed by today's action are the communities who will wonder if they will get the help they need and young Americans who are trying to decide whether to continue their schooling, head to the work force or commit a year in full-time service to their communities."

Sen. Christopher S. Bond, R-Mo. held out a little hope for the program under which 20,000 young people have worked with nonprofit agencies and organizations in exchange for a minimum wage and college grant of $4,725 for each year of service.

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tire costs from $3 to $5 per wheel. Wheel rotation for in-line skates is $5 and a bearing cleaning costs between $3 to $5. Air is free 24 hours a day.

Kevin Hannigan, a junior at FSU and Seminole Cycles employee, said the students have responded to the store positively.

"Everyone who has come in has loved the shop," he said. "They've congratulated us and said thank you."

Mike Lerian, a graduate student at FSU, was shopping for a bike at the store Thursday. He said he liked the small, friendly atmosphere at the shop.

"It's better than the big supermarket bike shops," he said. "They don't pressure you into buying a bike."

Nestor Davila, a first-year FSU student, said he was just browsing at the store on Friday. He said he thinks the shop is pretty handy, especially since he's new in town.

"I don't know where any other bike shops are," he said. "But they have everything here."

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the release of his autobiography, "My American Journey," published by Random House.

The publicity campaign planned for the book has been orchestrated with such intensity that it makes a presidential race seem almost low-key by comparison.

As with a political race, however, unforeseen events seem to keep intruding on the publicity plans; for instance, although Time had purchased the exclusive rights to the book for the issue of the magazine that appeared Monday, Newsweek got hold of the book and printed highlights last week.

On the issue of gun control, Powell told Ms. Walters that although he owns a gun and believes in the right to bear arms, he supports laws that require gun registration or a waiting period to insure that gun owners are responsible citizens.

On prayer in school, the general said that he had "no problem" with a quiet moment at the start of the school day but that he would "be against any sort of stricture that says you will come in and you will pray."


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# Dartboard

**Dart: To the Tallahassee Police Department and FSU Police** for their overzealous enforcement last weekend of the city's crackdown on student parties.

The fuzz arrested some 40 people Friday and Saturday nights and they're expecting to bust more this weekend. If you don't think there's a target on your ass, read on.

In their zeal to nab more students, FSU Police stopped by the House of Kaos on Call Street — a longtime hangout for progressive-minded FSU students — and, long after the party died, checked IDs for the two or three people drinking alcohol. Untortunately, they were responsible, legal drinkers.

Not to be outdone, TPD dressed up underaged stoolies in blue-collar work clothes and outtitted them with beards before sending them to convenience stores. The result? Eighteen clerks busted for selling booze to minors.

All this is way overboard. What's next? Signed confessions? Is this new party policy and excuse for harassment? C'mon, coppers and city officials: Go do something constructive.

**Dart: To the Tampa Police Department** for raiding a rave in Tampa Saturday nig'it and busting 13 people, most of them for alleged drug possession.

Whatever. Can't you people find something better to do? God knows people having a good time at a rave are a major threat to the good people of Tampa. Everybody knows when you mix Ecstasy and good music, you get poverty and despair.

Whatever. We thought the cops were supposed to be around to preserve peace and order. (That's the prevailing myth, isn't it?) But, golly gee, what with busting raves in Tampa and quiet get-togethers in Tallahassee, it seems it's the men in blue who are the real threat to peace and order.

**Dart: Again, to the FSU Police Department.** OK guys, here's an example of something constructive you could have done but didn't.

What you could have done is enforce a restraining order placed against FSU student senator John Hatten. A judge issued the order so Hatten would keep away from graduate student activist Anne Holt, who he struck over the summer.

FSU Police didn't do diddly. Hatten continued to work and hang out near Holt, who continued to suffer mental anguish because of the lack of enforcement. Our campus guardians evidently didn't think it important enough to intervene.

The failure of police to properly enforce restraining orders is often cited in domestic violence cases, which, as we should all know by now, often result in tragedy. If FSU Police continue to pursue their hands-off policy in these matters, a tragedy somewhere down the line is inevitably the result.

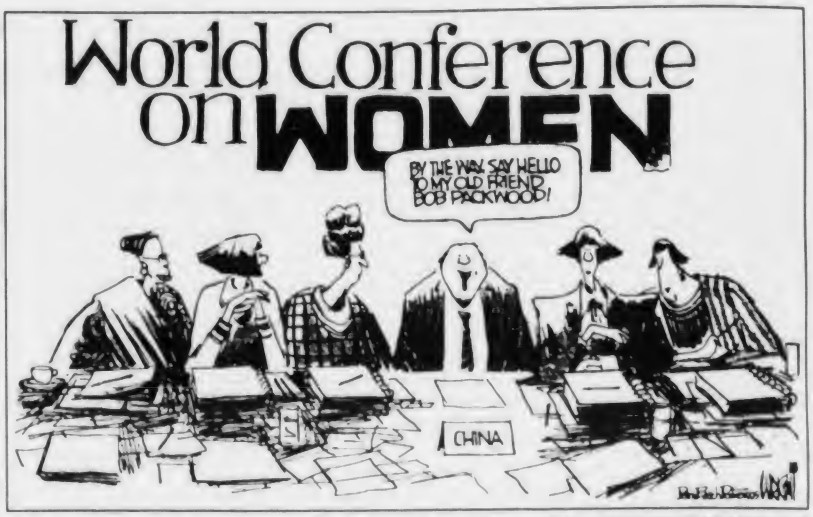
It doesn't have to come to that.

New FSU Police Chief Carey Drayton is considering whether his officers should undergo a new domestic violence training program, put together by FSU sociology Professor Sharon Maxwell and the state attorney's office.

A little schooling is the least that should be done with the FSU Police department.


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## Fight any hike

**Editor:**

Heil, der Fuhrer has spoken! According to conversations with Prof. Fred Standley, der Fuhrer a.k.a President D'Alemberte said he will try to raise tuition to the maximum allowed under the differential tuition policy. Who does the Prez think we are, I wonder? Not everyone here has a rich mommy and daddy. Not everyone here makes over $100,000 a year. I have been at FSU through undergraduate and now graduate school and services on campus have increased in price with absolutely NO equal improvement in services. Parking is more expensive and spaces are still almost impossible to find. ID cards used to be FREE, yes, free before the money-grubbers took over.

Instead of tuition hikes, this university needs to redirect its priorities to EDUCATION and not fancy buildings and football parties. Student body pres. John Daily (He does not represent the students. He represents his ass-kissing self and his fraternity.) and the Tribe-monger Party should be kicked out of their SG offices with a big ol' heavy bruisin' boot. Since D'Alemberte has elected himself dictator and Dailey is too busy with frat parties, **it's up to you**, the students. Write to your state reps — **tell them no tuition hikes.**

**Noemi Ghirghi**

## Damn dam

**Editor:**

I want to put my thumb in the dike to stop the dam from breaking. Every person in China is being massively and feverishly propagandized to memorize the date of the beginning of construction of "the three gorges Yangtse River dam project."

This dam is being constructed as a monument to the communist party. Ten to 15 senior ranking scientists and engineers in the central water projects department have been persecuted, purged from the party, and imprisoned for criticizing and voting against the dam.

One-hundred-and-seventy-five members of a youth organization that protested against the dam construction have completely disappeared. In 1975, 62 Soviet-made iron dams collapsed in a massive flood that killed 230,000 or more and sickened 10 million with disease afterward. There have been 214 major floods on the Yangtse in the last 2,000 years.

Hydrologists fear a dam break, because the 3 gorges is on an earthquake fault zone. The dam is 10 to 100 times wider than Hoover or Aswan dams. 385 million people, fully one-third of the population, live downstream of the dam site. The three gorges dam will only generate 10 percent of the electricity. This is not even 50 percent. Smaller dams, although still large by Hoover Dam standards, could make up this 10 percent. The three gorges size is entirely out of proportion to production. This dam is purely a monument to the communist party. Does the 10 percent include tributary dam production? A nuclear weapon, which the Chinese are testing, could trigger an earthquake which could damage the large dam. As a factor in the law of averages, they cannot evacuate 385 million in one or two days.

**Marjorie Wright**

## Blessing or curse?

**Editor:**

Seventy-five days after the Fourth of July in 1862, on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, the single bloodiest day in American military history gave President Lincoln the battlefield victory he needed to issue the Emancipation Proclamation. Just five days after the September seventeenth Battle of Antietam, Lincoln issued the preliminary proclamation announcing his intent to free Confederate slaves. It was arguably a blatantly unconstitutional seizure of property, especially following the 1857 Supreme Court decision in *Dred Scott*, which ruled that the Constitution was not meant to apply to Negroes. But it was not the first time a president ignored the Court and there is no reason it cannot be done today. In an era of activist judiciary, the assumed power of judicial review has become a license for government of men and not of laws. Its worst abuse demands correction.

Lincoln wondered aloud in his second inaugural address whether the Civil War would continue "until all the wealth piled by the bondsman's 250 years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword." Today, this nation stands guilty of the blood of tens of millions of children, with millions more men and women physically scarred for life by their complicity in prenatal child-killing. It is time for a decisive, principled and precedented overruling of the Court to free the nation from this horrible disgrace, which hangs on the obscenely familiar fiction that the word person does not apply to unborn babies. The basis for this choice to discriminate has simply been changed from skin color to physical maturity, but the choice has been applied in a much deadlier fashion.

We need not endure another baptism by blood to give the nation this new birth of freedom from abominations. Only a peaceful victory at the polls is needed for a truly pro-life president, openly pledged in advance, to ignore the despicable drivel of *Roe v. Wade* and use federal resources to shut down the killing centers. But every announced candidate intends to preside over a nation that slays its young and meekly wait for an arrogant judiciary to reverse itself in some longed-for repeat exercise of the phantom power of judicial review, which is nowhere to be found in the Constitution. Who will free us from this curse?

**Alfred Lemmo**

# Cutbacks

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was asked to slash $1.8 million and FSU was asked to cut $4.8 million from their budgets to meet the requirements of the 3-percent budget reduction plan. This money was to be budgeted out of administration, public service, research and building maintenance allowances.

"This would indirectly affect the students because the category of administration includes people who service student loans and student activities," he said. "Any cuts that occur starts to threaten quality."

If the 3-percent budget reduction plan were implemented, FSU stands to lose 10 faculty positions in academic administration and more than six staff positions also would be eliminated for a total savings of $1.2 million. Research would lose more than 19 faculty positions as well as 10 staff positions, eliminating close to $1.9 million from the budget. Other positions would be cut from the libraries, university support groups and student services, totaling about $989,000.

Louis Murray, FAMU associate vice president of administrative and fiscal affairs, said the university 3 percent budget reduction plan made cuts in the areas of academic administration, public service, research, libraries, executive management and student services, but he does not feel it would hinder learning.

"It will have some bearing on the students but will not have a direct impact on academic advising," he said.

At FAMU, the 3 percent budget cut plan calls for a reduction of library resources by $22,786 which would have an impact on the operations of a catalogue or classified collection of materials. More than 14 positions are slated to be cut in state supported research, totaling $848,000 in savings which would adversely affect faculty assignments in eight of FAMU's twelve schools and colleges that have state supported research.

In addition, student services would suffer the loss of 2 positions cutting $88,000 from the program which, according to FAMU's plans submitted to the regents, would diminish adequate services and programs that meet the special needs of the international, handicapped and minority population. Also, services provided to students in the transitional phase between high school, community college and the university would be endangered.

Stonecipher said it will not be known until a conference where state economists project needed budget cuts later this year, if there is in fact a financial short-fall.

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte said drastic budget cuts would be harmful to education, but it is important to look at the reduction plan request with a sense of balance as well as a sense of humor.

"It is just a drill and you cannot get too upset," D'Alemberte said. "On one level you can look at these as exercises and it is awfully easy to get paranoid, but I understand it is asked of all state agencies and we should treat it as just a budget exercise."

Carnaghi said regardless of how much of a cut is made, the effect will be larger than estimated.

"It is really deeper because you have to make up for areas you cannot cut," he said.

FSU Provost Larry Abele said a large part of the university's budget must cover fixed-cost items such as utilities and building maintenance.

"We cannot shut the lights off for a large part of the day," he said.

Abele also said he hopes the budget reduction plan, if needed, will run smoothly without causing discontent among the students.

"My goal is to meet the letter of requirement without causing panic among the students. I do not see any need to cause discomfort among 30,000 students," he said.

According to John Carnaghi, FSU vice president of administrative affairs, university administrators now have been asked by Diaz-Balart to submit budget plans reflecting 25 percent cuts by October 6.

"I am in dismay. We have submitted the 3 percent cut which was painful and I found in my mailbox today a letter proposing a 25 percent cut which will be devastating," he said Monday.

Murray said that he heard a letter was on the way requesting a 25 percent budget reduction plan, but he has not yet seen it.

Carnaghi said student education will be compromised if the 25 percent cuts are found to be necessary.

"We do not have 40 million dollars of fat, we are the least-funded university," he said.

Abele said it is unlikely a radical reduction will occur unless the senate is willing to close a large part of the academic programs in the state of Florida.

"They would have to close over half of the schools and colleges," he said. "I do not want to take the senate's request lightly but it would be unfair to list programs as discontinued when students are in the middle of them. I do not want to cause panic and it is almost beyond taking seriously."

Carnaghi, who handles the majority of the budget plan burden, said he will comply with the request but does not look forward to the inconvenience.

"(Budget planning) requires an enormous amount of time and is of great magnitude ... but we'll do it and we'll do it well," he said.

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# Dalai Lama visits Harvard, finds growing support across U.S.

BY ANTHONY FLINT
*The Boston Globe*

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — It was perhaps entirely fitting that the Dalai Lama, the spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet, finished his swing through Boston Sunday with a visit to Harvard University, the heart of academia.

The "free Tibet" movement, many say, is rapidly becoming a campus cause celebre for the 1990s, hugely popular among student activists, much as ending apartheid in South Africa was in the '80s.

"It's catching on like wildfire," said Gray Tuttle, a graduate student in East Asian studies and organizer of the Harvard Tibetan Connection. "It's an issue of justice."

The Dalai Lama met with dozens of student activists from the area and across the nation at Harvard Sunday. While he preached his standard program of nonviolence and compassion as the solution to political conflict, the students said they were eager to organize demonstrations, to pressure the US government to make Tibet an issue in relations with China.

There was also discussion of starting a boycott of Chinese-made goods and pressuring their colleges and universities to divest holdings in companies that do business with China — a chief tactic of the campus antiapartheid movement in the '80s.

A handful of activists and several American celebrities, such as the actor Richard Gere, have been promoting the free Tibet cause for many years. That tradition continued Sunday, as Adam Yauch, singer with the group the Beastie Boys, joined the students, and singers Steve Tyler of Aerosmith and Carly Simon took front-row seats at the Dalai Lama's speech later in the afternoon at the Kennedy School of Government.

But student activism on the issue has grown exponentially over the last year, with the formation of some 40 free-Tibet groups on campuses across the country.

"We want to educate the American public about the tragedy we call the Tibetan occupation," said Robert Finger, a student leader from Dickinson College in Pennsylvania.

David Iacobs, an organizer from Oberlin College in Ohio, said a national conference is planned for Oct. 28.

China invaded Tibet in 1949 and crushed an uprising 10 years later that forced the Dalai Lama and intellectual and religious leaders into exile in nearby India. Chinese people have been given financial incentives to move to Tibet, and they outnumber indigenous Tibetans in most cities.

Thousands of ancient Tibetan monasteries and libraries have been destroyed, and human rights organizations say the Chinese have killed up to 1 million Tibetans and imprisoned many more.





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# Arts/Entertainment

## You'll never see nudity in Gihan al–Nar and Serena's belly dancing

BY JOHN BUSCH
*Flambeau Writer*

If you think that going to see what is popularly described as "belly dancing" will involve nudity, Gihan al-Nar would like you to think again.

"I hate to sound dogmatic, but I get really sick of full grown, educated, 'intellectuals,' etc. who never fail to ask if belly dancers ever take their clothes off—UGH!!," al-Nar said in a phone interview Monday.

Al-Nar and her partner-in-motion Serena will perform authentic Middle Eastern Dance tonight at Yianni's Cafe.

Traditional Middle Eastern dance has been mistakenly labeled by most people in the West as belly dancing, which comes from the French term *danse du ventre* and an anglicization of the Arabic word *baladi*, meaning village.

The popular misconception that the dancers distrobe has been persistent since the orientalist romantic era of the late 1800s. Any European male who sought the services of a courtesan would also expect to see some of the "belly dancing" he had heard so much about.

More recently, military men stationed in the Middle East would ask their hosts to take them to a club to see dancing girls, thinking they were seeing true middle eastern dancing when in fact they were taken to the local version of a strip club. The true version of the dance was performed by a woman for her husband's eyes only.

All the countries of the Middle East claim to have originated the dance but the earliest depictions of the dance are from Mesopotamia (modern Iraq), long a crossroads for artistic and cultural ideas of the eastern part of the world. The style of dance was spread by the silk and slave trade and later by Islam.

Al-Nar's introduction to middle eastern dance came while she was a dance major at Florida State University. After studying ballet and Modern Dance, she became exposed to the style while studying ethnochoreography.

"I am convinced I did it in another life," Al-Nar said. "I design my own costumes since it's a lot cheaper than buying them. My whole week centers around the performances."

**'I hate to sound dogmatic, but I get really sick of full grown, educated "intellectuals," etc. who never fail to ask if bellydancers ever take their clothes off – UGH!'**
**–Gihan al–Nar, Middle Eastern dancer**

**Tonight's performance features Middle Eastern Dance, not bellydancing.**



Al-Nar has studied locally and nationally, including New York and a recent workshop with the director of Egypt's folkloric troupe in Atlanta. Gihan and Serena, billed collectively as Troupe Arabesque, have performed locally at Chez Pierre, Springtime Tallahassee, International Day, the Warehouse's annual Halloween bash and for local civic and student organizations. Al-Nar was also the featured dancer at Mounir's Arabian Nights Restaurant from 1991 to 1994.

For the first set at Yianni's, Serena will dance to the music of Egyptian percussionist Hossam Ramzy, playing an ancient Saudi love song "Gani Lasmar" set to the style of music known as Rai, a fusion of current western dance music and traditional Arabic music.

Gihan will be performing five dances from Egypt and three from Turkey. Descriptions of the dances and translations of the titles will be given during the show.

Gihan al-Nar and Serena will perform at Yianni's cafe tonight starting at 10 p.m. It costs $1 and is 21+. Yianni's cafe is located at 646 West Tennessee St. Call 681-9565 for more information.


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# Fall TV season promises a lot of look-alikes

BY FREDERIC M. BIDDLE
*c.1995 The Boston Globe*

Beware *Beware* the approach *the approach* of the *of the* 1995-'96 TV season! *1995-'96 TV season!*

If you found the previous sentence hard on your eyes, consider it fair warning of a fall season in which prime time will be photocopied. An unprecedented 43 shows premiere, many beginning this week. That's the result of the unusual number of midseason casualties on CBS and Fox (RIP: *The Five Mrs. Buchanans*, *V.R.5*), not to mention the new UPN and WB networks.

Too many of those new shows are copies of their competitors, namely NBC's *Friends*. That comedy about late-20s singles coping with romance, marginal employment and a pet monkey named Marcel debuted midseason last year. It became an enormous hit that in summer reruns often ended up the No. 1 show. Given the triple enchantment of high ratings, the audience demographic most coveted by advertisers and all this in a sitcom (the genre that does the best in reruns), it's no surprise that TV's circle of friends has grown. In television imitation is not only the sincerest form of flattery, it's also the stuff of survival.

But this is ridiculous. Watch NBC try to make more friends with *Caroline in the City*, about a 30-ish cartoonist and her meddlesome pals; ABC with *The Drew Carey Show*, which is all about the eponymous geek stand-up comic and his pals; CBS with *Can't Hurry Love*, *If Not For You* and *Almost Perfect*, and Fox with *Partners*.

"What I call them is the friends of *Friends*," says Brandon Tartikoff, president of the entertainment division of New World Television and NBC's prime-time chief in the late '80s. What's going to be an inevitability is that by World Series time there are going to be a bunch of mediocre programs clearly inspired by *Friends* that end up not getting watched, not because they're bad shows but because the audience can only consume so much of any one thing.

A vintage new season it is not. Yet the sheer number of new prime-time shows offers hope of truly prime viewing. TV is better than it has been in years, thanks to returning high-quality shows such as *ER*, *Picket Fences*, *NYPD Blue* and *The X-Files*. Some other good ones, like *Seinfeld* and *Roseanne*, will sign off after this season.

New season pilots suggest that just three series will end the season among TV's best shows, if they survive. CBS' *American Gothic* is the aptly titled and harrowing Friday-night melodrama written by '70s teen idol Shaun Cassidy. ABC's *Murder One* is a smug but striking Thursday-night courtroom drama from *NYPD Blue* creator Steven Bochco that follows a single murder case through 22 weeks. And with two episodes already aired, UPN's Monday-night *Nowhere Man* is entertainingly respinning the plot of *The Fugitive*; it may yet grow a cult for the fledgling network.

Even lesser new series are more sophisticated than they used to be. NBC's Sunday-night *Minor Adjustments* is the first truly integrated sitcom, yet its principal characters are black. CBS' Wednesday-night *Courthouse* and NBC's Tuesday-night *The Pursuit of Happiness* join *NYPD Blue* and *Frasier* in matter-of-fact inclusion of gay characters, though a gay leading man or lady remains in TV's future.


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**—Tony Bland**

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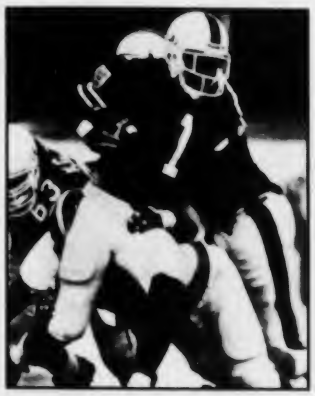
In the Rattlers' 49-3 loss, Brown harassed the Miami offense with 10 tackles, five of which were solo.

"Going in as a freshman," said Brown, "I looked at the game with the attitude that they are no better than I am. Even after thinking that way, I tried to do too much. I knew that this year I needed to settle down and play the way I knew I could."

Brown said that he believed the Rattlers played well this year, but allowed the Hurricanes to get on the board to early. The halftime score at the Orange Bowl was 35-3. In the second half, FAMU was able to hold Miami to only two touchdowns.

"We came out with a game plan that could have won the game," said Bland, who had three receptions for 77 yards. "We didn't have the intensity to go with it in the first half. When the second half rolled around, Miami's intensity had worn down and ours rose.

"There were a couple of those passes that I should have caught, but I was too concerned with trying to beat Miami instead of relaxing and playing my game."



**Miami's Danyell Ferguson ran loose through FAMU's defense Saturday. He finished with 129 yards on 24 carries in the 49–3 Hurricane win. He also had 42 yards recieving.**



**Warrick Dunn, shown here against Duke, ran for 180 yards against Clemson Saturday. Hiss 55–yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter gave FSU a 25–point lead and the momentum.**

## Heisman Trophy watch begins for Dunn

BY JIM OBERDIER
*Sports Editor*

Warrick Dunn touched the ball 13 times against Clemson Saturday. The junior tailback rolled up a robust total of 198 yards — 180 rushing, 18 receiving. The week before he had 182 total yards, except with a twist. Dunn had 124 rushing, 13 receiving and 55 passing — on a halfback option pass to Andre Cooper.

For one week, Dunn had a higher quarterback rating than any other signal-caller in the Atlantic Coast Conference, including FSU's Danny Kanell.

But things changed against the Tigers. On one end of the spectrum, Dunn threw an incomplete pass which dropped his rating from over 500 to under 300, although it still outdistances Kanell's.

Then again, Dunn strengthened his darkhorse chances of a Heisman Trophy with the 180 yards rushing, including the key 55-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

"I just wanted to be a factor in the game," he said. "I wanted to play big if my number was called."

Dunn faked a Clemson safety off his feet and then outraced the rest of the Tiger defense to the end zone. That run alone may have vaulted Dunn past Kanell as the Seminoles' Heisman favorite.

"Thank goodness for Warrick," said Kanell, who finished 13-of-27 passing for 170 yards. "He took the load off us. If he didn't make those runs, we would have been in a heap of trouble."

Of course, the suspension of Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips Sunday night may have helped his chances.

Before the season began, those chances seemed to range somewhere between slim and nil. Even FSU coach Bobby Bowden conceded that Dunn wasn't the type of back who could handle the ball 20-25 times and not get tired or hurt. At this rate, though, Dunn may not need even that many chances.

He gained 1,026 yards on 152 carries last season, including 50 carries during a two-game stretch against Notre Dame and North Carolina State. So far this season, his number has been called a paltry 21 times to run the ball and three times on the receiving end.

"He's the most dangerous runner I've ever had," Bowden said after Saturday's 45-26 win. "I've just never seen a 173-pound running back you could feed the ball to who could take the pounding."

Bowden may have to wait for that to happen until Dunn is securely settled in the NFL in a few years. As for now, Dunn just wants to make use the talents he has and run for daylight when he gets his chance.

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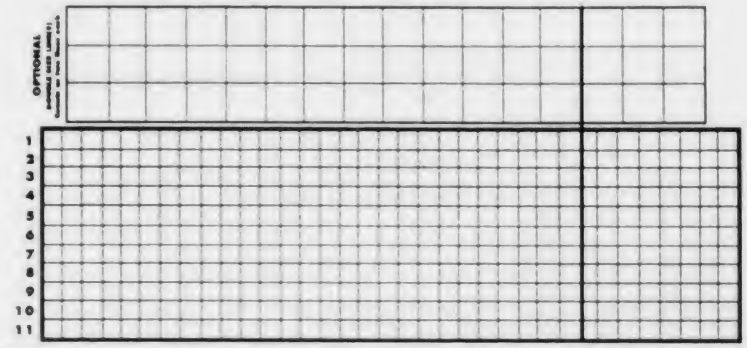
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# Your Daily Horoscope

**by Jeanne Dixon**

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1995**

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Olympic legend Jesse Owens, country singer George Jones, singer Maria Muldaur, soap actress Irene Dailey.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Domestic matters could dominate, no matter how hard you try to get away. A transition will be easier if you can bring yourself to compromise with a stubborn individual.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You can strengthen family ties by being a good listener. Respond quickly to overdue bills. Eagerly awaited news regarding an educational matter arrives. Celebrate! A slump in earnings is over.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): New job demands could require overtime. Mate or partner will be understanding. A hands-on hobby provides a perfect outlet for your artistic talents. Your enthusiasm for a promising relationship is justified. Be patient.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Love begets love. Have faith in your partner. Happiness will follow. It may not be smooth sailing at work. Keep a low profile. Avoid disclosing your financial assets to anyone you do not know well.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your professional instincts are excellent. A long-distance call turn your plans topsy-turvy. Postpone making an important decision until up-to-date information is available.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Turn in a sterling performance today and VIPs will be impressed! Your out look on life matters to others, and should matter to you. Aim for the stars! Focus on meeting the needs of a teen-ager.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If asked for an unbiased opinion, give it—but watch yourself in the clinches. Not everyone will agree with your conclusions. A well-designed exercise and nutrition program will leave you feeling more energetic.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep an open down if self employed. Long-distance phone calls can take the place of costly travel. Catch up on your profession al reading. Discretion is essential when talking to a member of the opposite sex.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Getting better organized on the homefront will let you enjoy your leisure hours more. Keep close relatives advised of any pressing financial commitments; it will help them understand when you must say "no."

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your artistic or creative powers are at an all-time high. Seek professional advice on marketing them, even if you must sign with an agent. Get all promises in writing. Your mate's behavior has you wondering.

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**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid people who ask too many personal questions. Remind them that you are entitled to privacy. Communication with a parent improves when you forget old arguments. Few people and situations as they really are.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN:** Accuracy and method are very important to those detail-oriented Virgos. They take pride in doing a thorough job and will leave no stone unturned in their quest for success. They make conscientious employees and demanding bosses. Let them know the value of making requests politely. Coming on too strong could alienate people whose help they need. In addition, romance thrives on give-and-take.

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# Sports

## Rattlers look back on what could have been in Miami

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
*Asst. Sports Editor*

After losing to the Miami Hurricanes 49-3 Saturday in the Orange Bowl, the Florida A&M football team is looking forward to its first Division I-AA opponent (Jackson State) this weekend.

However, the Miami game is not forgotten for wide receiver Tony Bland and linebackers Barry Brown and Earl Holmes.

The seniors, who were all freshmen in 1992, remember their first encounter with the Hurricanes as being more successful for the Rattlers that year, even though FAMU was not able to put any points on the board. The Rattlers managed to squeeze three in last weekend on a 40-yard field goal by Jeff Stephens.

"I don't think we made as many mistakes in '92," said Holmes. "I feel that I played better my freshman year because I had never played against Miami before."

Holmes had nine tackles against the Hurricanes Saturday, despite what he calls blown assignments and being over anxious.

"Our defense played only average," said Holmes.

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'Our defense played only average. That is because we had several unfinished plays and blown assignments. I didn't have a bad game, but I did miss some important tackles.'

— Earl Holmes


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# Some free pregnancy clinics exact a hefty toll



**'What we try to do is ... tell them if they don't change their behavior, they'll be in the same crisis again.'**
**—Cathy Corredor, director of the Woman's Pregnancy Center in Tallahassee**

ANALYSIS

BY AMY WELCH
*Staff Writer*

A woman thinks she is pregnant. She flips through the yellow pages and enticing her is an ad for "free pregnancy testing" in bold, black letters. When she gets there, the atmosphere seems pleasant and reassuring until she has given her specimen and is forced to sit in a room against a wall with a mousy volunteer counselor between herself and the door.

Before she realizes it, she is drooped into signing a paper explaining that the counseling available is provided by volunteers — not professionally-trained counselors — on-site.

Staring at the door, thinking of running out, she remains and listens to the counselor give 45 minutes of anti-abortion counseling because her beliefs are not pro-life. The horror continues as she is shown videos, given pamphlets, asked about her religious beliefs, and accosted with plastic fetuses.

Then the abortion process is explained in graphic detail including such facts like fetus parts might be left in the uterus thus requiring it to be scraped.

If the woman still has not made up her mind on whether or not abortion is the right decision, she will be shown a biased tape featuring examples of happy women who did not choose abortion and unhappy women who did.

A negative pregnancy-test result springs the woman from the facility only after she fills out a survey describing how she felt about the visit.

One such clinic in town is A Woman's Pregnancy Center, a non-profit organization funded by 25 area churches and more than 400 individuals.

"What we try to do is do all the counseling before we give out the test results and tell them if they don't change their behavior, they'll be in the same crisis again," Cathy Corredor, director of the pregnancy center said last week.

The center's goal is to find out what a woman believes concerning abortion, then tailoring the center's message so it may have the greatest impact on the woman's beliefs, said Corredor.

"We are not looking to persuade anyone's views," Corredor said. "Teaching women about the abortion process is the woman's right to know because if she chooses that option, she should know what will happen to her body."

Corredor is referring to the model of plastic fetuses presented in their "counseling" session where the abortion process is explained in detail regardless if the woman voluntarily asks for the information.

Waiting for sex until marriage is not a sex issue, rather it is a health issue, Corredor said. There are other centers that agree with her.

Stacy Edwards, director of Pregnancy Help

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

**At least two pregnancy-help clinics, backed by about two dozen churches, use pamphlets and videos to convince women that abortions and pre-marital sex are wrong.**

# Student-aid rally today

*From Staff Reports*

Florida State University students who oppose Congressional cuts to student financial aid programs will have an opportunity to stand up and be counted today at a 2 p.m. rally on the steps of Moore Auditorium in the Union.

"We want to get the word out to students, their parents and the general public that students won't stand for cuts to financial aid," said Susanah Lindberg, organizer for Florida Public Interest Research Group which is helping to sponsor the rally along with FSU student government and other groups.

The rally is being held as part of Student Aid Emergency Action Week, a national event with activities on college campuses around the country. More than 50 groups nationwide have created an alliance to fight against the student aid cuts.

Along with speakers, the rally will feature a letter writing drive, voter registration and petition signing.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., FPIRG will hold a meeting in 312 of the Union for all who are interested in organizing against the aid cuts or working against hunger and homelessness or working for a "Green" campus.

For those interested in speaking to their Congressional reps, call 1-800-574-4AID and the operator will patch your call through.

# Speaker sells Million Man March

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**"I can guarantee you, my brothers and sisters, this march will be no picnic."**
**—Nation of Islam Minister Ray X**

BY ADAM MILLER
*Associate Editor*

Nearly 100 people crowded into the lounge of Florida State University's Smith Hall Tuesday night to hear Nation of Islam Minister Ray X speak about the religious group's planned march on Washington D.C. in Oct.

"Oct. 16, 1995 is going to be a national day of atonement, a historic day, my brothers and sisters," X said Tuesday night. "Even more important than that, it will forever after be a holy day."

X said he is encouraging black men of all religions to take part or donate money to the Million Man March, a protest for equal rights orchestrated by Nation of Islam Leader Louis Farrakhan in conjunction with former NAACP director Ben Chavis and other black leaders.

One thing the march is encouraging, according to X, is for all black men and women to register to vote as independents. He said that the fact that there are over 8 million unregistered black voters is atrocious.

"You have the Democratic Party saying they want the black vote and you have the Republican Party saying they want the black vote," he said. "They know they need us but there are a lot of brothers and sisters out there that don't understand the potential power we all have in our grasp."

Politicians, however, have never admitted that they need black support.

"When someone running for

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# Immigration reform: Loss of privacy?

BY ERICA SHAFFER
*New York Times News Service*

WASHINGTON — A proposed system to let the government verify the citizenship of job applicants would lead to discrimination and invasion of citizens' privacy, liberal and conservative groups said Tuesday.

The bipartisan U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform and members of Congress have proposed a registry of Social Security numbers and other data to combat illegal immigration.

Under the plan, employers could consult the computerized database when job applicants present documents identifying them as U.S. citizens.

Representatives from the National Council of La Raza, Americans for Tax Reform and other groups said at a news conference that the system would lead to a national identification card, unfunded mandates on states and employers, and loss of citizens' privacy.

Raul Yzaguirre, president of the National Council of La Raza, argued that a national registry "will not have an impact that will be similar all over the country." Hispanics, blacks or anyone with a foreign accent would be unfairly impacted, he said.

In addition, "our government does not have a good track record in keeping its promises," said Deirdre Mulligan, staff counsel for the Center for Democracy and Technology.

Mulligan said the Social Security card is a good example of this. Anyone can "demand" the number, yet almost any transaction despite past government promises the cards would have only one purpose, she said.

## IN BRIEF

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SIGMA CHI IOTA holds a table in the Union for old members to give the incorrect names and addresses, 9 to 2 p.m., in the union or in the career center. Call Lester, 553-1557.

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NOW holds general interest meeting, 8 p.m., the Union breezeway. Call Susan, 224-9230.

FPIRG holds its general interest meeting at 7:30, tonight, 312 New Union. Issues to be addressed: Save Student Aid Campaign, the 9th Annual National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, Conference on the Green Campus Project. Call 644-2493.

MINORITY ACADEMIC PROGRAMS holds meeting for one-to-one mentors or those interested in becoming a mentor, 3:30, in dean's conference room, 3rd floor, University Center. Call 644-9699.

OFFICE OF WOMEN'S CONCERNS holds get involved with the Women as Leaders Conference. An info. meeting on conference will be at 7 tonight, 4th floor conference room of University Center. Call 644-2785.

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SHARE TEAM's weekly meeting is 3:30 tonight, room 321 Union. Call 644-8871.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON, FSU's criminology fraternity, welcomes all interested pledges to our meeting, 8:30 tonight, room 143 Bellamy. Call 644-8567.

### Community

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER holds Wednesday evening worship, Eucharist at 6 p.m.—dinner and discussion to follow, 925 W. Jefferson St., across from Garnet and Gold Shop. Call Rev. Dohrman, 224-6059.

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# FSU student government wants you

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Florida State University students have a chance to be recruited this week.

But they need not worry about signing away their lives. The recruiters are student government members working to get students more involved in student government said Ginny Cambre, student body vice president.

"The purpose of the week is to increase outreach of student government and increase the number of students getting involved in SGA," Cambre said Tuesday. "We want to bring new students in and increase the awareness of student government."

The week kicked off with a meeting of the minority executive council where at least 15 organizations such as the Black Students Union, Hispanic Student Union and Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union were represented, according to Judy Lubin, council chair and director of minority affairs.

"A lot of people were enthusiastic about the potential of what the council can do," Lubin said. "We're looking at sponsoring events at homecoming, seminars and workshops. It's a way to increase unity and education about different student minority groups here at FSU."

On Monday the executive project council, comprised of ten different volunteer-based committees, issued an invitation to students to do hands-on work with issues such as the bike trail, publishing SIRS forms, and campus recycling.

Tonight at 6:30 p.m. there will be a reception where students can talk to student government representatives from student agencies, bureaus, cabinet, and the senate.

After the reception there is going to be a tour of all the SGA offices so students can see where different SGA services are located. The week concludes with a women's affair meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday night in Union room 234.

For further information, contact 644-1811.

## Clinics from page 1

and Information Center, says she believes abstinence is the healthiest for all woman with the risk of sexually transmitted diseases around but says they are realistic by knowing it is every woman's personal choice.

Even when a pregnancy test comes back negative, at this clinic the woman is lectured for 20 minutes about what her parents might say about pre-marital sex.

Brenda Joyner, director of the Feminist Woman's Health Clinic, believes anti-abortion facilities such as Corredor's and Edward's try to force their beliefs on women, leaving them feeling violated.

Joyner said at least three to four women a month come to her clinic from an anti-abortion facility like Corredor's and tell horror stories of their experiences of feeling trapped or guilty about what they believe in.

"They will mislead women and give them misinformation in an instance where the woman is already distraught," Joyner said.

There are clinics in town who do not force counseling sessions on women.

At the North Florida Woman's Health Clinic in Tallahassee, women will not find plastic fetuses strewn about or be presented with pamphlets or tapes, but they will get a pregnancy test for $5 and it takes about five minutes.

Renee Mitchell, NFWHC's director, said their goal is to give women accurate information and give them tools to make good decisions.

"If we can be useful and helpful, then we feel we have done our job," Mitchell said. "We provide the best health care we can."

If a woman has questions about her decisions on abortion, pregnancy, or adoption both NFWHC and FWHC refer women to professional counselors while both facilities have nurse practitioners on staff.

Both clinics also perform abortions which make some anti-abortion facilities wriggle a bit, not only because of the abortion process, but because they believe no counseling is given to the women.

Instead of on-site counseling, Joyner said her clinic refers women to professional counselors if they are confused about their options.

Joyner added if a woman decides to have an abortion the procedure is fully explained. A counselor reviews the consent form with the woman to ensure she understands what she is signing.

Besides performing abortions both NFWHC and FWHC provide basic OB/GYN services such as birth control, pap smears, HIV testing (at FWHC) and counseling by nurse practitioners, if requested.

Mitchell says 75 percent of her patients come just for the gynecological services.

The fact that the anti-abortion facilities pose as clinics bothers Mitchell and Joyner, but they say this is not the only way they take advantage of the public.

"It is known that some facilities of this type call women after they visited their facilities three months down the road to talk about their decisions," said Mitchell.

Some women said they were angry and felt that the anti-abortion clinics took advantage of their situation. Some felt their confidentiality had been breached, Mitchell said.

According to Corredor, this is a customary practice which she thinks women enjoy.

"Sometimes, we will call you after an abortion and read a brochure on post-abortion (problems) if you don't come to us," Corredor said.

Joyner says this type of behavior "terrorizes" the woman — something a woman doesn't need after a traumatic experience.

"To confuse and mislead women harms them, confuses them and does not enlighten them," Joyner said. "It's wrong. Just wrong."

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# AmeriCorps deserves funding

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**EDITORIAL**

Florida State and Florida A&M University's 28,000 students learned Monday that they can't trust their government, much less a nursery school proverb.

On Monday, a Senate Appropriations subcommittee decided to "zero out" AmeriCorps, the national service corps designed by President Clinton to provide college grants and minimum wages for young people.

In exchange for the assistance, college students work with non-profit agencies and organizations which benefit local communities.

The opposition, mainly Republican, is believed to have changed its initial feelings of support due to Clinton's name being attached to the bill.

This travesty followed the House's decision to dump on the year-old program by refusing to fund it for the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. Congress' antagonism toward the program has everything to do with GOP hatred of spending money on education, job training or assisting those in need.

The program isn't a handout to kids for good grades or good S.A.T. scores, as Newt and the gang would like us to believe. Students work while going to school. Despite all their talk, Republican legislators don't want the ignorant masses improving themselves.

Working, getting an education and building stronger local communities is not desirable for conservatives. An unemployed and undereducated class insures a large pool of naive and cheap labor that doesn't vote.

The Republicans tossed away one of the best programs to come out of the Clinton administration simply because his name was on it.

Now it's time for some real name calling, and the Grand Old Poopyheads better be ready, because you know the students are.

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## ALONG THE COLORLINE

# *Million Man March*

## An analysis of black protest, part one

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*Special to the Flambeau*


Manning Marable

The national mobilization to build support for the "Million Man March" on Washington, D.C., scheduled for Oct. 16, is rapidly building momentum. Led by Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam and former NAACP national secretary Benjamin Chavis, the march has captured the awareness and interest of thousands of African-Americans. The call for the Million Man March comes at a critical moment of crisis in the political history of our people. We can understand and appreciate the meaning of this mobilization, its possibilities and its problems, by grounding ourselves in the historical traditions of black struggle.

The best historical parallel with the Million Man March is provided by the famous "Negro March on Washington" mobilization of June, 1941. On the eve of the Second World War, black trade union leader A. Phillip Randolph issued a series of demands against the Roosevelt administration. His chief aims were the outlawing of government contracts in defense-related industries which practiced racial discrimination in hiring, the abolition of racially segregated units in the U.S. armed Forces, and an executive order abolishing Jim Crow segregation in every department of the Federal Government. To obtain these demands, Randolph promised to bring one hundred thousand black people to Washington, D.C.

The March mobilization was all-black. White progressives could offer political and material support, but they weren't allowed to join the protest. Randolph explained: "We believe that Negroes need an all-Negro movement, just as the Jews had a Zionist movement. We believe that Negroes should supply the money and pay the price, make the sacrifices, to break down the barriers to a realization of full citizenship rights of America." At the last moment, the Roosevelt administration agreed to sign Executive Order 8802, desegregating employment in wartime factories, an action creating hundreds of thousands of jobs for African-Americans. The March was called off, but it achieved a major political objective.

We must assess the current effort to mobilize African Americans today against the historical standard of Randolph and the events of 1941. To date, the March has been endorsed by a broad spectrum of African Americans. On the left, Harvard professor Cornel West, author of *Race Matters*, has expressed solidarity for the March. West states: "This march is for anyone who has been disrespected, denigrated and disregarded. It's about us coming together for the sake of the true, the beautiful and the good."

NAACP acting executive director Earl Shinholster informed The Final Call that he endorsed the March and planned "to be an active participant." Civil rights veteran Dorothy Height and the National Council of Negro Women endorsed the March, as have Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry and Representative Eleanor Holmes Norton. An impressive network of local organizing committees has been formed across black America.

Black progressive organizer Bob Brown has been hired to coordinate the March's office in Washington, D.C. Chavis has travelled tirelessly throughout the country promoting the March. Yet the real authority behind this mobilization is one man — Louis Farrakhan. While many African Americans respect Farrakhan's individual charisma, oratorical skill and his message of racial pride and self-help, one can exaggerate his organizational clout. By comparison, the soft-spoken Islamic leader Warith D. Muhammad, the son of Elijah Muhammad, has a much greater following among black American Muslims.

The fundamental problem which advocates of the March must address, however, is its agenda and message. Chavis has defined three specific objectives for the March: "atonement with God and one another; a drive to register 8 million new black voters, and a search for black fathers for 25,000 children, mostly male, who need families."

Let's consider this agenda. Spiri-

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ing they want the black vote," he said. "They know they need us but there are a lot of brothers and sisters out there that don't understand the potential power we all have in our grasp."

Politicians, however, have never admitted that they need black support.

"When someone running for president visits the Jews, they wear a yarmulka; when they visit farmers in Iowa, they wear denim overalls ... when one of them visits us, we want them to wear a bow tie," X said. "When was the last time a politician, white or black, visited Frenchtown here in Tallahassee?"

It is important not to confuse the Million Man March with the march led by Martin Luther King, Jr., X said.

"JFK and other white leaders saw to it that their march was turned into a picnic," he said. "Did you know the FBI was standing the whole time by the microphones to make sure no one said anything the white government wouldn't like?"

"I can guarantee you, my brothers and sisters, this march will be no picnic," he added. "We won't leave until the doctrine declaring our equality has been seen and heard by the House and the Senate."

X stressed that while the Nation of Islam takes the march very seriously, it does not believe in causing violence to reach its goals.

## March

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tually is at the center of the black protest tradition: all of us certainly favor the development of strong black extended families, communities and institutions; of self-help and individual effort, while important, don't fully address the structure of power which perpetuate black oppression. Black people don't own the companies which produce millions of firearms which kill thousands of our young people. We don't control the banks which deny us credit and capital; we don't control the tons of drugs pumped into our communities. We don't control the courts and prison which "warehouse" hundreds of thousands of black men.

Instead of "atonement", we should march to Washington to INDICT THE REAL CRIMINALS: the racist, reactionary Republican Congress, the failures of the Clinton administration; a bankrupt two-party system; the corporations and the wealthy who profit from black unemployment, imprisonment and exploitation. Remember that in 1941, Randolph CHALLENGED the government. Today, we need a March which has a progressive public policy agenda, including demands for full-employment, universal health care, housing, and a vigorous defense of affirmative action. This is part of the reason that Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton, among others, have been noncommittal about the March. To be effective, the March should have a much broader character, reaching blacks in organized labor, nationalist formations, women's groups, and a whole range of organizations.

The March's position on African-American women is equally problematic. Telling our sisters to "stay home and pray" while brothers march seems anachronistic and reactionary. We should remember the unique contributions and insights of sisters like Ella Baker, who helped to define the Civil Rights Movement. We need to challenge the organizers of this March to recognize that ONLY ON THE BASIS OF UNITY IN ACTION, as full partners and participants in struggle and resistance, can African-Americans overcome sexism and women's inequality.

The 1941 all-black March on Washington tells us that struggle is the best and only means for an oppressed people to gain their freedom. Hopefully in 1995, we will struggle to achieve that same level of commitment to political resistance.


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## WORLD

### Security council calls for halt to bombing

UNITED NATIONS — Russia tried Tuesday to get the Security Council to call an immediate halt to NATO's bombing of the Bosnian Serbs, but its efforts failed because of a lack of support and in some cases outright opposition from other members.

The Russians sought to push the debate over Bosnia back to where it began, the Security Council, which had authorized the United Nations peacekeeping mission in Bosnia. But the Security Council has found itself eclipsed since the Clinton administration took the lead in trying to impose a negotiated peace in Bosnia.

The Russian draft resolution cited "excessive use of force" by NATO, including "the use for the first time of sea-based cruise missiles."

Among the Security Council's permanent members, who have veto power, only China has sided with Russia on the resolution, diplomats said. The other three permanent members — the United States, Britain and France — supported the air strikes.

The Council's formal consideration of the Russian resolution was postponed until Wednesday, purportedly because some delegates were awaiting instructions from their governments.

NATION

### Drought rules due for New Jersey

NEW JERSEY — With reservoir levels dropping fast throughout the region, government officials are stepping up the pressure to save water. Wednesday, New York Gov. George Pataki is expected to declare a drought warning for New York City and much of the lower third of the state.

In New Jersey, Gov. Christie Whitman will go further, imposing a drought emergency and mandatory water-use rules on more than 100 northern New Jersey communities.

The restrictions, the first in New Jersey since 1985, will affect lawn watering, car washing and other daily activities. Both governors are acting because precipitation has been in short supply for more than a year, through a mild, largely snowless winter and a hot, dry summer.

And replenishing reservoirs is going to take more than the handful of scattered showers last weekend and the rain in the forecast for the next few days.

"The precipitation deficit for the entire region is among the worst on record," said Steven Doughty, a water supply analyst in New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection.

On Tuesday, the 13 reservoirs that serve the nearly 3 million residents in the drought-emergency region were 58.7 percent full, nearly 20 percentage points below normal, he said. On Aug. 22, they stood at 70 percent of capacity, against a long-term average of 82 percent for that date.

### Use of marijuana soars, survey says

WASHINGTON — The number of teen-agers using marijuana has nearly doubled since 1992, according to a federal survey released Tuesday. Fewer young people say they consider trying the drug a "great risk," the survey added.

Among teen-agers, 7.3 percent said they had smoked marijuana in the preceding month, up from 4 percent in 1992. Cocaine use showed no increase, and drinking declined slightly. Drug use by people 18 to 34 also declined slightly, the report said.

The use of illegal drugs by the entire population rose slightly, with 12.2 million people using drugs in an average month last year, up from 11.7 million in 1993, the study said. The survey, by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, had 22,181 interviews.

The top White House antidrug official, Dr. Lee P. Brown, tied the increase in marijuana use to glamorization by the entertainment industry, saying, "Many youngsters are being misled and misinformed about the dangers of marijuana."

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# Alcohol abuse still a 'Rite of Passage' for university students

BY CAROLINE MOODY
*Staff Writer*

Tallahassee's crowded streets and canopy roads have served as the location for a number of films, including such "blockbusters" as *The Creature from the Black Lagoon* and *Something Wild*.

In 1993, a different sort of film chose the city, specifically the campus of Florida State University, as their set. *Rites of Passage*, a Florida Public Television *Crossroads* presentation, used FSU as an example of one of the many universities plagued with a problem.

The problem has nothing to do with tuition hikes or parking services — the film, which will air Thursday evening on WFSU, deals with the widespread abuse of alcohol by university students across the country.

A 1995 alcohol/drug use survey showed that only 9 percent of students surveyed had never tried alcohol, while over 70 percent had consumed alcohol in the last month.

Eighty percent of those who used alcohol said they did so simply to have fun while 50 percent surveyed said that in the last two weeks they have downed five or more drinks in a row.

Students interviewed at local Tallahassee bars were aware that alcohol can be abused, but consider drinking far from dangerous.

Phil Bezone, an FSU transfer student, admits getting into alcohol-related trouble. He added that having a designated driver is important.

"I am an FSU student who abuses alcohol every chance I get and I actually do not think it is a problem as long as you don't drive," he said.

According to Pete Jones, the director of BACCHUS — Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students — organization shows the video to all students assigned service hours in their office.

BACCHUS, Jones explained, does not advocate abstinence from alcohol, instead it promotes responsible drinking behavior. The organization sponsors alcohol awareness week, Safe Spring Break and holiday break programs which try to get students to fill out pledge forms promising not to drink and drive.

"The goal of BACCHUS is to promote responsible decision making concerning the use or non-use of alcohol. It is our hope to provide positive alternatives for students other than drinking," he said.

Kathy Hanson, a member of BACCHUS, said alcohol abuse is a major problem because students ignore education.

"(Students) understand that there is alcohol abuse, but they think as though they are not susceptible," she said Tuesday. "... But the fact is there is a higher risk of date rape and DUI accidents."

*Rites of Passage* shows a brutal, alcohol-related accident and also follows a just-turned-twenty-one student doing the infamous "Tennessee Waltz" as well as a drive around town with Tallahassee police officers to bust offenders for underage drinking, driving drunk and for possession of open alcohol containers.

The film carries a message that some students already agree with.

Ken Kohler, a paramedic student, said he sticks to drinking non-alcoholic beer.

"I've carried a lot of people home and students do drink more than they should," he said. "It is a lack of self control and wanting to be in the in crowd. I personally do not want to go out and kill someone or get arrested — it's not worth it."

Hanson said the issue of alcohol abuse is relevant on any college campus and FSU students are not the only ones who drink excessively.

"You can walk on to any college campus and find similar problems related to alcohol. We are not alone," she said.

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# Religious right blasts draft document as 'anti-parental rights'

BY MELISSA FLETCHER STOELTJE
*Houston Chronicle*

BEIJING — Reaction from the religious right to a draft document concerning children was swift and furious Tuesday at the Fourth World Conference on Women, where a coalition of anti-abortion activists lambasted it as being "anti-parental rights."

"This is going to cause a firestorm back in the United States," said Dale O'Leary, a member of the World Organization for the Family and author of "Gender: The Deconstruction of Women."

"The parental language (in the document) is all about encouraging underaged, unmarried girls to have sex," O'Leary said.

The group is incensed by the adoption Monday of language in the draft Platform for Action that affirms the rights of children to "information, privacy, confidentiality, respect and informed consent." The section also affirms the rights and responsibilities of parents to guide and direct their children in accordance with the 1989 U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child, a treaty ratified by more than 160 countries but not the United States.

The Family Life Association — a loosely banded cadre of Christian right and Islamic fundamentalist women who have come together to fight what they view as the evils of this conference — contends the section undercuts the power of parents and promotes teen-age use of birth control.

"The language refers again and again to the best interest of the child, but who determines that best interest?" asked O'Leary. "This document says that determination belongs to the state."

Members of the U.S. delegation defended the document, saying it is pro-family.

"The work on this section of the document lasted three solid days, with more than 70 countries participating," said Melinda Kimble from the U.S. delegation. She rattled off a list of delegations, including those from Iran, Sudan, Pakistan, numerous Latin American countries and the Vatican, that agreed to the adoption.

"We're simply recognizing that in families both parents and children have rights," she said.

A group of women wearing sashes similar to those worn in beauty pageants proclaimed themselves the "True Majority" and hoisted a large banner claiming, "U.S. Delegation Ignores Pro-Family Women."

Earlier, Aleya El Bindari Hammad, head of the World Health Organization, deflected criticism that the document's health section focuses too much on sexual and reproductive matters.

"It also deals with very important health issues that touch a woman's life from the moment she's born until old age — malnutrition, mental health, occupational hazards, HIV, access to primary health care throughout her life cycle," she said.

The Beijing document more completely addresses AIDS than a document that was approved at an earlier U.N. meeting in Cairo, Egypt, said Dorothy Blake, a U.S. delegate and WHO adviser.

But she also acknowledged the difficulty in translating into reality the notion that sexual relations between men and women must be based on "mutual consent and responsibility," as set forth in the document. Overcoming long-entrenched attitudes condoning male promiscuity and sexual privilege will take more than conference rhetoric, she said.

"We're working on strategies on how this can be taught at the grass-roots level. But it's also up to us as mothers and sisters to teach (respect) at an early age in life. This needs to be part of the early education of boys and girls."

On Tuesday, a negotiating committee approved language calling for cuts in arms spending and protecting women from rape in wartime.

But other negotiating groups were still discussing poverty, power-sharing, women and the media, and many other issues. The contentious areas on health, human rights and environment moved toward adoption by the Main Committee.

One semantic snafu was resolved when negotiators agreed to remove the term "universal" from all references to human rights.

"The placement of 'universal' in front of the term human rights was read by many delegates as to actually weaken the reference," said Irene Freudenschuss-Reichel, the Austrian head of the committee dealing with human rights. "If you emphasize a right as universal in one part of the document, but not in another, then you imply in the latter context that the right is not universal."

This sort of diplomatic hair-splitting has characterized much of the debate in Beijing, leading some to suggest it is unlikely that any "social revolution" will grow out of the proceedings.

The conference document is expected to be completed Friday. It is hoped that governments will act on its recommendations to improve the status of women into the 21st century.



# Arts/Entertainment

## Talent and plywood mix at Railroad Square

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
*Staff Writer*

Intermingled amongst a Porsche specialty car repair shop and Plywood World are art galleries and studio space that make up the artistic center of Tallahassee — Railroad Square.

Three galleries, including 621 and its sculpture garden, The Space Arts Annex, and the All Saints Canal Club and Gallery, along with the studios for FSU's MFA and BFA programs and numerous private ones fill the park, making it an all-inclusive arts area where work is developed and displayed.

The setting encourages interplay between the artists in the studio spaces and many have ongoing relationships with the galleries, their directors, and other artists.

"It is a community," said Julie Bowland, director of 621 Gallery. "There is no competition. For instance, we are having a show on Friday and the people that are going to see the show at the Canal Club will come too, and we will go to theirs. It is real symbiotic and everybody helps each other out. It is a real community thing, living here, having a studio here. It is unusual, more of almost a neighborhood setting."

The artists community began in 1977, when Nan Boynton decided that her family-owned land would be better suited as a haven for creative types rather than a home for industrial business.

"When I moved back to Tallahas-

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**Ken Valiano works on his untitledpainting in the Florida State University BFA studio, located inside Railroad Square.**



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CJ Beaman prepares his work Sutures at the BFA studios in Railroad Square.

## Square

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see after some years," Boynton said Wednesday. "I took over management of the industrial park that my family owned from my father. Most of the the space was filled by industry, but there was a local artist who rented space. The artist was there and I thought that this space sitting between the universities seemed like the perfect place for artist's space."

A self-proclaimed patron of the arts, Boynton not only helped bring much of Tallahassee's artistic talent into a communal setting, but also began the original museum of the square, The 621 Gallery.

"She kicked out a lot of industrial business and went after getting artists in here," Bowland said. "Nan got the FSU students studios in here and she got several artists from the area like Trevor Bell to open studios here, which lead to more and more people moving in. She started this gallery and donates this space which is important as 621 acts as an anchor for the artists and other galleries."

Seventeen years later, Railroad Square is a bustling haven for artists and art lovers alike, with a variety of galleries and shows to appeal to nearly everyone. The 621 Gallery shows both local and regional artists, running the gamut from individual instillation shows to open juried competitions and arts exchanges with other art leagues in cities such as Birmingham, Ala.

The All Saints Canal Club and Gallery and Space Arts Annex both provide less traditional style gallery shows. The Canal Club has everything from poetry readings, live bands, performance art, to traditional art shows. The Space, on the other hand, often specializes in the more avant-garde style shows such a show consisting tattoo and body piecing art work.

A new addition to the square will be the hilarious Mickey Faust, a performance troupe led by a cigar-smoking and cynical rat (actually local performance artist Terry Galloway in disguise).

"The gallery is going strong as well as The Space and the Canal Club," Bowland said. "It takes a lot of effort on everybody's part to run the galleries and it is definitely a group effort. We are attracting many good artists and Mickey Faust moving in is certainly a welcomed addition. I think there is more going on in the art world here than in larger cities like Jacksonville, which makes us important.

"Between the universities and the artists that are attracted to the area because of Railroad Square, there is a high concentration of people that are talented," she added.

Both surrounding campuses have long-range plans for expansion that includes all the area surrounding the artist community, but not Railroad Square area, which speaks highly for the importance of the artistic community.

"This was my dream," Boynton said. "I talked to people a lot and had a lot of dreams and hopes. We have an awful lot of fine arts in Tallahassee and no one had tried to provide services for that part of the population. What seemed to me the most important to them was the atmosphere for their work."

**To get to Railroad Square, turn south off Gaines Street onto Railroad Avenue, head toward FAMU, but turn west before hitting the first traffic light onto McDonnell Boulevard and presto you have entered the domain of the angst-ridden existential artists. Proceed with caution, or at least with your pocket copy of the complete works of Frederick Nietzsche.**

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*Combined Talents: The Florida National X* and *Contemporary Prints from the Museum of Costa Rica* are currently being displayed at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts. The Gallery is open Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m. They'll be on display until October 8. The Museum is located on the corner of Copeland and East Call Streets. Call 644-6836 for more information.

*Future Past*, the work of Keven Lee Smith is currently on display at the Oglesby Gallery. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 12 to 4 p.m. The show will stay until September 22. The Gallery is located in Oglesby Union on FSU Campus. Call 644-3898 for more information.

In yesterday's Flambeau, Gihan al-Nar and Serena were mistakenly billed as Troupe Arabesque. Actually, the duo are a part of Troupe Arabesque along with several other people. We apologize for the mistake.

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### Golf Fanatics beware

The deadline for signing up for the putt-putt golf tournament, the long-distance driving contest and 18-hole golf tournament is Sept. 23. Registration forms are in IM office.

### FSU IM stuff

Today is the last day for signing up for volleyball. All captains must turn in team rosters at 4 pm meeting in Moore Auditorium. Sorority Tennis sign-ups ends Thursday.

### Lady Seminole Classic

The Lady Seminole Tennis Classic will be held the weekend of Sept. 29- Oct. 1 at the Speicher Tennis Center. Some of the nation's top programs such Florida, Georgia, Miami and Clemson are some of the teams expected to compete in the three-day tournament.

*—from staff reports*



**'It's a big-time letdown, but I didn't feel I could help the team out where I am right now.'**
**— Ray Domingo on being red-shirted**

## Shoulder

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Slaughter appears to have the job secured for the rest of the season. If Slaughter survives the season, then he and Domingo will be expected to battle next year.

According to Joe, no player can lose a starting position because of an injury. However, he said that Domingo would have to prove he still has the same skills.

Domingo, as expected, is disappointed about watching the entire season from the sidelines, but thinks that he'll recover fully from his latest setback, leaving him in good position to resume his role as FAMU's starting signal-caller.

"It's a big-time letdown," said Domingo, "but I didn't feel I could help the team out where I am right now.

"I'm confident in my skills. I believe I should be able to get my job back. It will be tough having sat out for a season-and-a-half, but I think I'll be able to come back."

As for Slaughter, he places the next year's decision in the hands of the coaching staff.

"I'll do what I always do—play hard," said Slaughter, who has completed 20 of 38 passes in two games. "I hope things work out. There won't be a conflict if it's a competition. We'll let the coaches do what they think is best."

## Limpers

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An early lead against Saturday's home-opening opponent, North Carolina State, would enable Bowden to rest not only Bush, but several other players, including Rebol (ankle), who remain questionable because of varying hindrances.

The linebacking corps is especially thin since Travis Sherman (knee) is unable to practice at full strength. The third starter, Sam Cowart, has been hit with a strained hamstring, although he is expected to start against the Wolfpack.

"Sherman's a veteran who knows what he's doing," Bowden said. "He didn't practice all last week until Thursday and he played like he hadn't practiced all week. He just wasn't reacting like he should.

"Rebol is better than he was at this time last week, even though he's still limping. If he doesn't get hurt this week in practice, he'll be better off."

With the question marks surrounding three of FSU's top linebackers, the dislocated shoulder red-shirt freshman Hank Grant is especially painful. Grant, who dislocated his left shoulder during August's first full-contact practice, suffered the same injury Saturday while blocking a Tigers' punt.



**Todd Rebol has been nursing a sprained ankle for over a week. He's one of several wounded linebackers.**

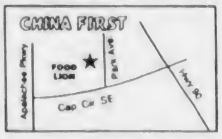



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1 working day in advance by 2:00 pm
**Classified Display Ads:**
2 working days in advance by 2:00 p.m. for proofs
1 working day in advance by 12:00 p.m. without proofs

### CANCELLATION DEADLINE

**For All Account Classified Advertisements:**
1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m. to avoid charges.
**NO REFUNDS** except to those whose ads have not yet been published or for those mistakes in ads if they have been published more than one day.

### CUSTOMER CHANGES

The Flambeau charges $1.00 for per line changes after the first publication of ad.

### DEADLINE FOR CHANGES: 2:00 PM

### CORRECTION POLICY

The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertisers should check their ads for errors the first day of publication.

### ADVERTISING POLICY

All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:

(1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement considered separately, is literally true.
(2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
(3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
(4) Free of misleading statements used as a subterfuge to induce actions which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.
(5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.
(6) Free of statements that are or may be construed to be indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or offensive.

### CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.
Rates are per line per day.

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| 1 | Day: $1.65 | per line per day |
| 2 | Days: $1.35 | per line per day |
| 3 | Days: $1.10 | per line per day |
| 4 | Days: $1.05 | per line per day |
| 5-10 | Days: $1.00 | per line per day |
| 11-20 | Days: $.85 | per line per day |
| 21+ | Days: $.75 | per line per day |

### LOST AND FOUND POLICY

As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three (3) days (subject to space availability).

**681-6692 ext. 3**

## FOR SALE

**WEDDING GOWN**
Small size 10, candle light color. Low cut, lace w/ beaded bodice, lace sleeves, very pretty dress. Must see $150 OBO Call evenings after 6pm 668-8526

**Futon Sets $129**
**Sofas $169**
**Daybed Sets $189**
**Dinette Sets $139**
**Mattress Sets $89**
**Bean Bags $49**
**FUTON HEADQUARTERS**
**220-D W. THARPE STREET**
**385-6368**

FOR SALE: Dorm room size refrigerator, brown, good cond $75 OBO. Call 222-2159 ask for House

**St. Marks Trail**
Used rental skates from St Marks Trail on sale for $45 @ Seminole Cycles in the FSU Union

MUST SELL - GOOD CONDITION. Black sofa $150, oak paneled desk $100, light oak panels/gold trim bdrm set $250, neg. Day 921-9699 Eve 671-4294

Gandy Slate Pool table 4.5x9 $1000. Girl's clothes 3x-5, Little Tykes kitchen, white iron daybed w/ trundle, drafting table 668-2326

Excellent cond. Queen sofa sleeper w/ chair $350. Like new queen box spring & mattress $150 877-6330

QUEEN-SIZED WATERBED FOR SALE $120 OBO CALL 574-1424 AND ASK FOR ANDY

Multi-player DOOM, Heretic, Descent. Available. Dunlap index, Commodo BBS. 898-4874. Low membership rates.

**ALPINE SKI MACHINE** New condition $75 OBO Call evenings 6-10pm weekends lv msg 668-3526

2 TWINS BEDS $75 EACH OBO GOOD CONDITION CALL 894-2671

## PETS

2 CATS
FREE TO A GOOD HOME
CALL 224-2281

## COMPUTERS

Excellent student system IBM PS1 386SX, MS Works, Word Processing, Spreadsheet, database $700 894-1556

486 PACKARD BELL CR-ROM, LOTS OD SOFTWARE, HP INKJET. $1300 CALL 574-4271

## APPLIANCES

**Clark's Appliance Service Center**
New & Used appliances on sale! $25 off Washer & dryer set with ad. We deliver. Rentals avail. 562-4478

Advertise here today!
Call 681-6692 ext.3

**LOOK & SAVE!!**
*on your Auto Insurance. We insure all drivers. For quotes call Cliff @*
**Lumpkin Insurance Agency**
*2312-7 Apalachee Pkwy*
**904-877-6200**

## AUTOS

**CARS FOR $100**
Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motor-homes, furniture, electronics, computers, etc by FBI, IRS, DEA. Avail in your area now. Call 1-805-962-8000 ext q-9572

NISSAN STANZA 1982 4d, 5spd HAS ALL NEW PARTS. FM/AM RADIO. RUNS WELL. $1900 CALL JOYCE 904-575-7322 FROM 3PM

'88 Toyota Celica 5 spd, A/C, Am/Fm Tape. Mint condition, sun-roof, cruise, runs great $3995 668-7272

'94 Geo Metro hatchback, auto trans, A/C, 27K mi $7995 OBO 385-1116 days, 539-8885 eve

## CYCLES

1994 Suzuki DR125 2000 miles must sell $1850/OBO includes 2 helmets electric start on/off road street legal call Joe at 224-2643

2 10 spd. bikes: Raleigh Grand Prix $60 Ross Grand Tour $80 Call 893-0743

## REAL ESTATE

2BD 1BA located at 3939 Caldwell. Fenced backyard. 950 sq. ft. City util. $35,000 OBO 575-2028 or 926-7408

## FOR RENT

**AAA BARGAIN**
Walk to FSU from your spacious 2/1 apt with loads of closet space and fully equipped kitchens. Use of pool & laundry facility. Owner pays for water & sewer. Units starting @ $460/month. Call Enc 576-7750

**Large 1 Bedroom**
Apts w/ W/D close to FSU. Starting @ $425/mo. Owner pays water & sewer. Call Eddie @ 576-7750

**NOW LEASING**
Furn & unfurn 1 & 2bd apts & houses. $290 & up. 575-2859

**ALMOST NEW**
Walk to FSU from your 2/2 unit. W/D avail on a limited basis. Units start @ $550/mo. Only 2 avail. Call S&P Properties 386-8500

**ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL**
Spacious 2/2 condo w/ fireplace, covered porches w/ storage room, fully equipped kitchen. Enjoy use of pool & tennis court. Starting @ $595/mo. Call S&P Properties 386-8500

2bd/1ba apt next to Westwood Shopping Center. $350/month. Call Pete @ 545-2762

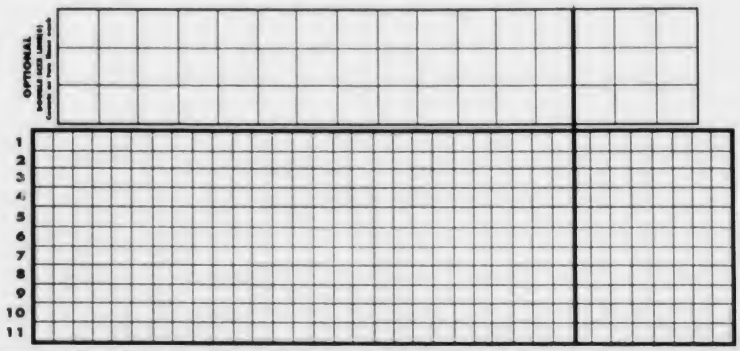
**★★ Walk to FSU ★★**
Lovely 3, 4, 5 bdrm homes, WW carpet, new appliances, W/D, yard service, fenced yard. $675/mo. 894-7368 or 566-0036

**$100 Off 1st Month's Rent!**
RENTING NOW HARBIN TERRACE APTS 1701 W. PENSACOLA ST. 2 BLOCKS FROM FSU STADIUM. VERY LARGE 2BD/1BA $495, 2BD/2BA $525. CALL 576-9980 ANYTIME

INDEPENDENCE & PRIVACY. NICE HOMES, PARK LIKE AREA. COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE. 576-7210

## Here's how to place a classified ad in the Flambeau:

It's real simple. All you need to do is fill out the form below & bring it to our office or give us a call @ 681-6692 ext 3 for further details. We take VISA/MC over the phone. There is a 3-line minimum.
Deadline for receipt & payment of all ads is by 2pm the day prior to publication.





## BOOKS-A-MILLION

Parkway Shopping Center • 656-2665

Presents

THE NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD / EDITED by Will Shortz No. 0317

**ACROSS**

1 Exclamation point
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10 Stinger
14 Bit of fishing gear
15 Produce a copy of
16 Opposite of sweather
17 Young Guthrie
18 Networks
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20 Homemade bomb
22 Pout
24 "Smoking or ——?" (waiter's query)
26 Photographic image, for short
28 Japanese lacquer box
30 Bird in the spring
36 Needle case
37 Joint Chiefs member: Abbr.
38 Blackmore's "—— Doone"
39 Pennsylvania insurrection, 1794
43 InventorNikola
44 —— king
48 Spanish painter
49 Accommodates, as a Pullman
49 Escapade
50 Martial arts degree
51 Louvre pyramid architect
53 TV ad award
56 Lots of fun
63 With the bow, to a cellist
64 Cream
66 Like some food orders
66 Self-important people, colloquially
67 Mont ——, Alpine invasion route to Italy
68 Literary pen name
69 "Nana" writer
70 Financial plus
71 Woodworking tool

**DOWN**

1 Author Stoker
2 Dynamic start
3 —— Gwyn, sweetheart of Charles II
4 —— and doom
5 Disheveled
6 Wittier
7 Campus military org.
8 Kind of label
9 Naval guide
10 Poet Whitman
11 Inter ——
12 Trailer
13 Sound, as a bell
21 French pronoun
22 Sound, as a bell
25 Salamanders
26 Singer Merman
27 Semblance
29 Ryan or Tatum
31 Auctioneer's cry
32 Three-toned musical chord
33 —— Gay
34 Arrested
39 —— of Man
40 Honor society letter
41 Formal, but not too
43 Most prompt
47 One of the Iroquois
48 Frontiersman Carson
58 Wastes time
54 Weaselike mammal
58 Folk singer Joan
58 Therefore
57 School subj. for environmentalists
60 Diva Ponselle
66 Seven are deadly
66 She gets what she wants
61 Athena's shield
62 Daytime show

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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Puzzle by James Nagel

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

**BOOKS-A-MILLION**
**is looking for story tellers. Call 656-2665 & ask for Harry Copeland.**

# SERVICE DIRECTORY

## HEALTH

**Unwanted Pregnancy?**
Free Pregnancy Testing
Professional Office
877-2118

## TYPING

Professional Word Processor/Editor for your papers, theses, resumes, etc. Highest quality service 385-1020

**Flawless Resumes!**
GUARANTEED OVERNIGHT!
Just $25. 657-7233 (24 hrs) / 425-4327 or see us at Student Note Services.

Accurate Word Processing QUICK Applications, resumes, papers, theses w/ laser printer
**Call Phyllis @ 386-3347**

**Prof Typing** Editing word proc/tapes 18 yrs exp. $1.50/pg. Fast turnover 386-4843

MA/English/published author editing/typing research papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, etc. Call Kathleen @ 575-7290

## TUTORS

GRAD STUDENT IN MECH ENGINEERING WILL TUTOR UNDERGRAD IN MATH CALL 644-2230

Do you have a service that you think college students just can not live without? If so, advertise here for the best exposure in the college market! Call today 681-6692 ext 3

AVAILABLE NOW! EXTREMELY NICE MOBILE HOMES COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE 576-7210

Close to campus. 1948 Bellvue Way 4bd/2ba, hardwood firs, fireplace $850/mo For more info call: 561-8884

Walking distance to FSU. Nice 5bd/2ba w/ appliances, W/D, Cent H/A. Call 421-8588

The Gathering #I-3
Poolside room for rent $320/mo
Avail immediately 575-8187

**NO DEPOSIT!**
1 BR, 1 BA CHARTRE WEST APTS
$360/MO CALL KRISTY 575-4433

3BD/1BA near FAMU $500/mo
$200 dep. 2143 Wakula St
926-4101 or 942-2308

Spacious 2 bdrm apts near FSU. D/W, A/C, walk-in closets, pool & laundry. 9 & 12 mo leases. Perrod Apts 576-6961

1 BLOCK FROM FSU
LARGE FURN 1BR W/ WALK-IN CLOSET, CENTRAL HEAT/AIR
SOUTHGATE APTS
675 W. PENSACOLA STREET
224-0863

**Got The Melrose Motel Blues?**
Need a place to call home? Available Sept 15. Newly remodeled 4bd/2ba home for price of 3bd/2ba. Includes Cent H/A, ceiling fans, W/D & lawn care. Call Tom @ 531-9746

Sublease avail immediately @ Melrose Apts. 2bd/2ba. W/D included Call Laura @ 297-0529

1 BD SUBLEASE $335/MO
WALK TO FSU. MOVE-IN IMMED
CALL 224-2281

**Furn 1 Bdrm $320**
Apt close to FSU. Owner pays water & sewer. Available Oct 1. Call BJ @ 425-1300 after 6pm weekdays

Brand new 2,3,5 bdrm apts. Walk to FSU. All appliances. Pope & Georgia St. No pets. Call Dana 422-0394

## ROOMMATE

F/M to share lg. house in Killearn nicely furn bedroom. $285/mo incl util. phone & cable 893-6961

M/F Rmmt 2bd/2ba apt Avail ASAP $263/mo + $263 dep + 1/2 util Free Sept rent! Call 580-0531

**1st Mo Free & No Sec Dep!!**
Walk to FSU. Rm w/ full bath, large enough for 2 people in house w/ W/D & full kitchen $300/mo + util
Call Brenda @ 224-8292

2 bedrooms & own bath
$400/month + 1/2 utilities
Call 386-4488

**RMMT NEEDED**
IN 3BD/2BA. CALL 681-3893

RMMT NEEDED FOR FURN ROOM IN 3BD/2BA TOWNHOUSE. $275/MO INCL EVERYTHING 297-2229

FM, NS needed to share 3bd/1ba w/ pool, near Fairgrounds $250/mo + 1/2 util Move in ASAP. Jenn 671-2596

FM Rmmt needed ASAP to rent 1bd in a 3bd/2ba apt @ Colony Club. 1/2 block from FSU $195/mo + 1/3 util Free Sept rent. Contact Mary Jane days 562-0184 eves 574-9669

## HELP WANTED

$1750 WEEKLY POSSIBLE MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. FOR INFO CALL 202-393-7723

**TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK.** Make up to $25-$45/hr teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call 1-206-632-1146 ext J54121

**Looking For Students!**
Need several college students who want to work for a rapidly growing company. Casual dress & flexible scheduling from 8am-6pm. Requirements: 25 hrs/wk, like working with other college students. Average starting salary, $6.00/hr. Call today for a telephone interview. 422-2122 ext CST. Calls answered 24 hrs/day

Now hiring sales & driver positions. Driver must have own car with A/C. Apply in person only. No phone calls please! Cara Packages, Inc. 112 E. College Avenue

Retail position available part-time. Ladies outdoor apparel. Must be available weekends & during holiday season 386-1958 Ben or Deborah

Business/Marketing students PT Please apply @ OTC 681-9756

NOW HIRING MGMT POSITIONS
APPLY IN PERSON
220 W. TENNESSEE ST
GREAT POTENTIAL

Caregiver needed for my 5 yr-old boy in my home 7pm-7am
Call 893-3527 lv msg

**HOME TYPISTS.**
PC users needed.
$45,000 income potential.
Call 1-800-513-4343 ext. B-9572

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING** - EARN UP TO $2000 +/MONTH. WORLD TRAVEL. SEASONAL & FULL TIME POSITIONS. EXP NECESSARY FOR INFO CALL 1-206-634-0468 EXT C54121

Earn easy money. Up to $500 to $750 weekly. Set your own hours. Rush $1 & SASE to: American Dream Enterprises, 10151 University Blvd. Suite 317, Orlando, FL 32817

**ATTENTION STUDENTS!** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemailing Program, 12756 Murlen #69-132, Olathe, KS 66062 Start Immediately!

$$ ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS $$
STUDENT NOTE SERVICE is now accepting applications for EDITORS. You must have superior knowledge of any of these curriculums offered at FSU: Marketing & Finance, Biological Sciences & Chemistry, Liberal Arts, or Geography & Geology. If you would like more info, please call 222-0013, or stop by our location @ 675 W. Jefferson in the Southgate Center. Our hours are 9-9 M-Th, 9-6 Fri, Closed Sat, 12-9 Sun

**Work on a Farm**
If you like outdoor work, we have a great job for you on our farm. You may set your own hours and work from 25-40 hrs/wk. Call 422-2122 ext YES for an automated telephone interview. Calls answered 24 hrs/day

Fitness Instructors Wanted
Certification or Fitness background req.
Apply in person @ Wellness Works
3215 N. Monroe (Next to Sam's)

**Data Entry/ Customer Service**
Work with other college students in a relaxed atmosphere. Flexible scheduling from 8am-8pm. Must work at least 25 hrs/wk & have at least 1-2 yr(s) left at FSU. Gain valuable experience while attending school. Salaries average $6.00/hr. Call 422-2122 ext CST for an automated interview. Calls answered 24 hrs/day

Classic Systems is looking for someone w/ computer knowledge & gen. bookkeeping skills, bus. acct, or MIS major pref. Flexible hrs, afternoons Mon-Fri. Pay negot. Call 224-6486 before 1pm & ask for Leigh

Need 1 person to sell advertising to local merchants for local edition of a national annual publication. It is a helpful booklet distributed free to students on your campus next Spring. Make 20% of ad sales (up to $2000). Work your own time & complete sales as quickly as you can but no later than Nov '96. Send SASE for info & app to: PO Box 3904, College Station, TX 77844 or call (409)696-0522

**Customer Service**
Enhance your education as you work with our award winning customer service team. 3.0 + GPA, 2 years left at FSU, and work mornings or afternoons. Call 422-2122 ext CST for an automated telephone interview. Calls answered 24 hrs/day

**Good writer/Know WordPerfect or Desktop Publishing**
If you have the above skills, we have a great job for you. Work 25-40 hrs/wk. Call 422-2122 ext GPA for an automated telephone interview. Calls answered 24 hrs/day

PROGRAM SPECIALIST
FL Dept of Education
Pt Time OPS position avail. Student Assessment Services, to work with the operation, maintenance, security & integrity of a database for the statewide assessment programs. Major duties incl using SAS, SPSS, Excel, Access & Word for Windows on a PC & using SAS on a mainframe. College degree & practical work exp in this field is required. A resume & college transcript are req to apply. Applications are avail by calling 488-8198 or in Rm 701, FL Education Ctr, 325 W Gaines St, Tallahassee, FL 32399. Deadline is September 27, 1995

Kosta's Subs in Salada Delivery drivers needed. Flex hrs. Salary, tips & commission. Call 222-0945
1312 S. Adams Street

Work @ home. Your own 900 # free $15,000/mo potential.
Call 800-775-0712 ext 1206

**PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED**
MUST HAVE 35MM CAMERA
ABLE TO WORK 12PM-8PM
CALL 681-6692 EXT 1

**Internet Programmers Wanted!**
If you are a computer science major and have an interest in programming on an Internet team (25-40 hrs/wk) right here in Tallahassee, then call for an automated telephone interview 422-2122 ext INT
Calls answered 24 hrs/day

Barmaids needed @ Beergarden @ Hoagie Express. 7 days/wk 6-midnight
2714 Apalachee Pkwy
Apply in person 5pm

**ACTORS WANTED**
EXPER. ONLY IMMEDIATE 386-8978

Fun job! Male dancer, part-time. Need car & phone. Call **Singing Telygram** @ 878-4386

**$35,000/YR INCOME** potential. Reading books. Toll free 800-898-9778 Ext R-1731 for details.

**$40,000/YR INCOME** potential. Home typists/PC users. Toll free 800-898-9778 ext. T-1731 for listings

**$300 to $500** Weekly F/P time processing simple paperwork in your area. Own hrs. No experience necessary. Call **1-504-429-9233 ext D-5031** 24 hrs

**Park Rangers!** Game Wardens, Park Police. $6-$20/hr year round positions for men & women. Call **1-504-429-9231 ext P5031** 24 hrs

**HELP WANTED!**
Easy work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home! 504-429-E5031 24 hrs

Nanny needed for 4 young boys, ages 8, 10, 11 & 13 for weekdays, 4pm-8:30am includes room & board & spending $. Must provide own transportation. Refs req.
Call 222-5800 ask for Cindy

## BUSINESS PERSONALS

FSUConnect. 100 minutes free. Indiv bills. Please call or stop by OTC/FSUCard Ctr to sign up

**THE CASH COW**
$100-$10,000 **CASH NOW**
Cash your personal check & we hold it for 15-30 days! **671-CASH**

**• MAGIC •**
In Stock: Ice Age Chronicles 3rd/4th Ed Rev. Boosters & Starters
**FIRST TEAM**
(located inside Southern Sun Florist)
Westwood Shopping Center 574-3315

Guitarland Music & More Buy, sell & trade instruments & CDs @ FleaMkt 200 Cap Cir SE Back Row Booth 521

Adoption. Nurse/Engineer couple seeking newborn to make our family complete. Loving home, priv. sch., college ed. Medical care & reasonable living expenses. Call our attorney, Tann Hunt 904-681-9333
FL BAR# 0348031

Nationally recognized T-shirt Company will pay big $ for your collegiate sports-related or attitude oriented t-shirt ideas. Find out how by calling 561-TEES today!

**★GOLDEN IMAGE★**
SCULPTURED NAILS, WOLFF TANS, AVEDA FACIALS, BODY WAXING
877-4321 7 DAYS/WEEK

**★ OPPORTUNITY RINGS! ★**
Wanted: Highly motivated, energetic, self-starters, career-minded indiv. who enjoy making money & would like to own their own recession proof business within the long distance/telecommunications industry. No experience necessary, work your own hours & receive free training. Requires very low initial investment w/ very high immediate income potential. For an appt call 576-3808 & lv msg

**Attention College Students!**
Exciting info on Making A's Easier! GUARANTEED FREE 24hr recorded msg. EDUCATIONAL UNLIMITED 800-505-2507

Bill 189 Heiken
A bill to amend the constitution in regards to COGs

Bill 190 Heiken
A bill to redefine the constitution in regards to academic qualifications

## PARKING

For only $35 you can have reserved parking behind Bullwinkle's for the entire semester. That's cheaper than the tickets and towing bills & you can sleep 15 min later. Permits sold @ Bullwinkle's & Poor Paul's

## PERSONALS

**SINGLES!!!**
Call the new university personals dateline!!! It's fun & EASY to use! Meet someone tonight! **Call Now!!! (900)388-0200 ext 5010 $2.99/min**
18+ Procall Co. (602)954-7420

STUDY EUROPE NEXT SUMMER!! With FSU's Switzerland program. 1st summer term '96. Food, wine, travel, credit. All majors. Attend video info meeting, Sept 20, 7pm, 231 Johnston Bldg. or call 644-8245. TERRIFIC!

## CLUBS

**Dance Club!! FSU Ballroom Dance Club**
NEEDS YOU! LEARN TO DANCE WITH US! MINIMAL DUES. 1ST CLASS SUN SEPT 17. BEGINNERS 7PM-8:30. LESSONS EVERY SUN. LEARN SWING, WALTZ, DISCO & MORE!! FOR MORE INFO CALL 877-8751

## SCHOLARSHIPS

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** OVER $6 BILLION IN PRIVATE SECTOR GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS IS NOW AVAILABLE. ALL STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE REGARDLESS OF GRADES, INCOME, OR PARENTS INCOME. LET US HELP. CALL STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES 1-800-263-6495 EXT F54121

**Students Wanted**
Financial aid you may not know about is waiting for you! Send name & address to: The Student Capital Connection, Route 1, Box 96AA, Greenville, FL 32331

## TICKETS

TCC student (all friends @ FSU) Needs football coupons for NC State & Miami. Please call 386-7165

**FSU vs MIAMI**
Cheapies-Mid Range-Top $
REM at Civic Center
All Events
Call Dan at 222-3144

4 Tickets to Pearl Jam in New Orleans
Sept 17th $27/each
Day 644-3738 Eve 224-1253

**WANTED:**
FSU vs MIAMI TICKETS +COUPONS
CALL BRIAN at 224-3236

4 30-yd line Tickets & Parking pass to UCF vs. MID $20/each
Call 404-588-7458-w or 404-396-8715-h

**HELP!!**
NEED SEASON STUDENT/GUEST COUPONS ASAP!! CALL JOHN @ 562-1089 LV MSG

**NEED: 3 tix to FSU vs UNC**
IF YOU HAVE TIX TO THE N. CAROLINA FOOTBALL GAME IN N. CAROLINA ON NOV 11, WE NEED YOUR TIX!
PLEASE CALL 425-2867 ASK FOR MELISSA OR BRIAN!!

Have NC State, UCF & other tickets for sale. 5 tix together, good seats.
Call 305-570-9699

3-50 YD LINE NC STATE VS FSU TICKETS FOR SALE
CALL 575-5679

## LOST/FOUND

LOST: Men's gold wedding band w/ date 8/7/50 inside. Lost on/near IM fields on Sun 9/10/95. Please call 668-4453

LOST: Black backpack on 9/11/95 on #3 bus leaving TCC. Reward. Cheryl 575-6515

FOUND: Med-Sized tan dog w/ purple collar on 9/11 on Airport Drive. Call 574-3013

## The Florida Flambeau presents

# Your Daily Horoscope

### by Jeanne Dixon

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1995**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** You feel more settled, able to accomplish great things at both home and work. Your finances show steady improvement as 1995 draws to a close. A young person displays greater ambition than in the past. Offer encouragement, but do not try to take over. Your views on a controversial issue could put you at odds with older relatives.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** actress Nell Carter, soap star Eileen Fulton, artist Robert Indiana, singer Mel Torme.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): New job opportunities arise. Do not give up your present position before investigating these prospects thoroughly. A relationship's future depends on how diplomatically you handle sensitive matters.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Do not let an expensive hobby put a dent in your savings. A pet could play a role in brightening your social life. Joint endeavors at work will indirectly benefit romance or family life.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Go with the flow of rapidly shifting events; rich rewards will follow. Travel in pursuit of knowledge or to settle a legal matter. A parent-child conflict can be ironed out. Offer a sympathetic ear.

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# Sports

## It's official — Domingo will sit out season as red-shirt

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
*Asst. Sports Editor*

The verdict is in on Florida A&M quarterback Ray Domingo and his ailing right shoulder—Red-shirt.

Due to the rotator cuff injury in his throwing shoulder, the plan is for Domingo to sit out the remainder of the 1995 season and come back healthy for 1996.

Most would see this decision as a setback for the Rattlers, but FAMU coach Billy Joe would rather have Domingo available for next season.

"I think the right decision has been made," said Joe. "Hopefully, he'll be able to comeback strong next year with his shoulder in tact."

Domingo initially injured the shoulder during FAMU's clash with South Carolina State last season. He suffered a third-degree separation and missed the final four games. Surgery repaired the damaged joint, but he aggravated the rotator cuff during pre-season workouts.

Joe says that Domingo is an outstanding quarterback, but anyone can look at his numbers and know that.

Domingo completed 86 of 168 passes for 1,297 yards. He also threw seven touchdowns and six interceptions.

"It would be good to have his talents for this football team," said Joe, "but his shoulder was not progressing as well after surgery as we had hoped. Rather than have him for a game or two, we decided to red-shirt him."

With the red-shirting of Domingo, the starting quarterback Damian

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Ray Domingo's throwing shoulder still hasn't recovered from arthroscopic surgery. He'll continue rehabilitation while Damian Slaughter starts in his place

## Linebackers hit hard by injuries

BY JIM OBERDIER
*Sports Editor*

The injury bug is starting to annoy Florida State coach Bobby Bowden. Bowden himself hasn't come down with anything, but it seems to be going around the Seminoles' linebacking corps.

Two of FSU's three starting linebackers, Daryl Bush and Todd Rebol are questionable heading into Saturday's home opener against North Carolina State. Bush, who missed the Duke game because of a sprained knee, suffered a broken right hand during the 45-26 win over Clemson.

"It probably won't keep him out," Bowden said. "He'll just have to play with something on top of his hand. If there was anyway we could play good without him, I'd take him out. This week we're going to need him. Hopefully, though, we won't need him for long."

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## *Willing to pay more for tuition?* 'Nuh–Uh.'

BY CHE ODOM AND AMY ZUKERAN
*Staff Writers*

**Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte says he had a "hunch" the administration can win student support for his proposed tuition increase.**

**But his hunch faces a steep uphill battle if the responses to an informal *Florida Flambeau* survey are any indication.**

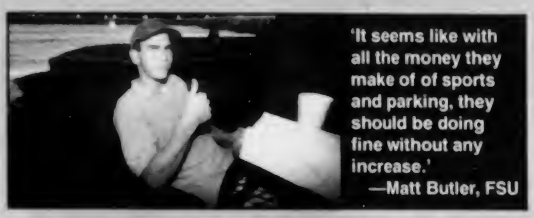
**Almost three of every four FSU students interviewed over the course of a week opposed a tuition increase, while roughly one in 10 found it acceptable. The rest were undecided or indifferent.**

**Florida A&M University students were even more lopsided in their opposition. Only one of the 27 FAMU students interviewed supported the hike — and she had previously attended a private school where tuition was $10,000 a year.**

**"It's wrong to keep upping tuition when we are not getting anything more for it," said FSU senior Mitzi Robinson, sounding a common refrain. "We are not getting smaller classes, we are not getting better teachers."**

**Other students, especially those receiving financial assistance, stressed the giving end.**

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'It seems like with all the money they make of of sports and parking, they should be doing fine without any increase.'
—Matt Butler, FSU



'It's really creating an atmosphere of elitism. Education shouldn't cost an arm and a leg.'
—FAMU student Anthony Truitt

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'Who says students can afford anymore? Especially those on financial aid?
—FSU student Juliana Nykolaiszyn



'I'm an out-of-state student ... I have to take out a larger loan or ask for more financial aid, which isn't possible.'
—FAMU student Nakia Raleigh

**"It's bad enough to try and get all the money together now, you know what I mean?" said FAMU sophomore Dwayne Brown, who, like many of those interviewed, was not aware of the proposed hike. "My parents are helping me through school but I got a baby sister and brother at home, you know?"**

**In trying to gauge student opinion, the *Flambeau* interviewed 140 students at FSU and FAMU about the proposed hikes. All were asked the same question:**

**"The university president says he is going to push for a tuition increase of up to 10 percent for next year. Do you approve? Yes? No? And why?"**

**The overwhelming majority — almost 75 percent — responded with a "no." Of 113 FSU students interviewed, 82 said no, 16 said yes, and 15 said they were undecided. Of 27 FAMU students interviewed, 22 said no, one said yes and four were undecided.**

**FSU freshman Lonny Stern, who receives financial aid, said the increase could mean the difference between attending FSU and a community college.**


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## Students rally to stop the slashing

BY AMY WELCH
*Staff Writer*

Several student activists whipped up a crowd of more than 200 students Wednesday afternoon to demand that Congress scrap proposals to cut federal financial aid programs.

Organizers of the half-hour rally, held in Florida State University's student Union, hope students got the message.

"Education is power. Those with the power become predators and we become the prey," said Larry Tait, student body president of Florida A&M University, who spoke at the rally.

Tait and seven other speakers encouraged students to vote, call, write or e-mail Congressional representatives to let them know student aid should not be chopped.

Within the next two weeks, the U.S. Senate is consider slashing about $10.8 billion from the budget designated for subsidizing student loans. The cuts are part of a $36 billion reduction in education and training appropriations. Six million college students currently depend on federally funded student loans.

Susanah Lindberg, president of FSU's Florida Public Interest


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**FSU students sign petitions to prevent cuts to student aid.**

## Peterson, moderate Democrat, won't run again

BY ADAM MILLER
*Associate Editor*

Three terms is enough for U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson.

Peterson announced in a press release Wednesday that there is no longer tolerance in Congress for a moderate politician who believes in bipartisan solutions and, as a result, he will not seek a fourth term.

"The political climate simply isn't conducive to people who believe in finding common ground on issues," Dylan Sumner, Peterson's press secretary, said Wednesday. "Peterson was one of the few who really worked to bring everyone to the same table to iron out their disagreements."

In his news release, Peterson, a Marianna Democrat who represents the Tallahassee area, also stated that he never wanted to be a "career politician."

"We knew he never wanted to make this a lifetime job, but we were very taken aback when we found out his intentions," Sumner said. "It's all so new we're still reeling from it. It's hard to say right now what will happen next."

Peterson is in Washington, D.C. and was


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The combination of tuition increases and cuts in federal financial programs, Stern said, "doesn't add up to a very good future for us students."

### Hazardous road ahead

If Stern is right, the future is indeed bleak.

There's a good chance the proposed hikes will become reality by next spring.

All 10 state university presidents, including D'Alemberte and FAMU President Frederick Humphries, signed on to the proposed hike at a Board of Regents meeting last month. University presidents have the power to raise tuition up to 10 percent a year on their respective campuses, providing the state Legislature gives its OK.

At this stage in the game, one BOR official predicted a 50-50 chance of legislative approval.

Most university officials agree the system needs more money. Skyrocketing enrollment and substantial budget cuts in recent years has left Florida ranking near the bottom nationally in per-student spending and dead last in the South. Even Alabama and Mississippi spend more.

But university officials also agree that acquiring more money from the state Legislature is unlikely, given Republican control of the state senate and conservative spending priorities that have focused on prison building.

So that's why a tuition hike is in the picture.

"Tuition is very low and unless someone is going to revise the tax code in Florida, we're going to have to get resources somewhere else," D'Alemberte said last month in making his case for an increase. "We don't have very many options."

**'We as students need to contribute as well as the university contributes to us.'**
**–Tim McGrew, FSU junior**

Some students agree.

"Yes, I do approve. The university is struggling for funds," said Annamaria Gonzalez, an FSU junior. "A 10-percent increase would be relatively painless for the good it could do."

Tim McGrew, an FSU junior, said he was undecided. But like many of those undecided, he said he could be convinced a hike was justified only if he knew exactly where the new money was going and how it would benefit him.

Both FSU and FAMU are still developing plans for the money, assuming they get legislative approval.

"We do get one of the lowest tuitions in the country," McGrew said. "We as students need to contribute as well as the university contributes to us. I don't think that we should say 'heck no' right off the bat."

### Educating the elite

Judging by the survey, most of McGrew's peers have made up their minds.

"That's bulls—t, man. That's real t—ked up," FAMU student Edward Stockton said of the increase. "I'm just a poor black man trying to survive."

Those opposed to the hike cited numerous arguments for their positions.

FSU junior Judy Houlihand wondered why the school couldn't take money from the athletic department. FSU senior Victor Jones cited the multi-million dollar Nike deal the athletic department is on the verge of nabbing. "Why can't some of that money be filtered back into the university?" Jones asked.

Several students wondered why proceeds from the Florida Lottery couldn't be used to prevent a tuition hike. FAMU student Miaza Johnson asked why students were required to pay $10 for a new Rattler card when the university is spending money on "superficial things."

Others waxed philosophical, wondering how many students would be denied a higher education because the latest fee hike put them out of financial range.

"It's really creating an atmosphere of elitism," said FAMU student Anthony Truitt, a Michigan native. "Education shouldn't cost an arm and a leg."

Dozens of students asked how FSU and FAMU could ask for more money this year when tuition has already gone up so much in recent years.

Tuition did *not* go up this year. But according to statistics from the Board of Regents, over the past 10 years tuition fees have risen 81 percent for undergraduates and a whopping 120 percent for graduates. Other fees, such as athletic and health fees, have increased even more.

In 1985, an FSU undergraduate taking 15 credit hours paid $488.55 in tuition and other fees while a FAMU undergraduate paid $509.85.

This year, FSU undergraduates taking 15 hours paid $898.95 while FAMU undergraduates paid $931.65.

"I'm about the only one of the homeboys I hung with that's still in school. That's sad, man," said FAMU sophomore Thomas White, an engineering major. "One of my boys couldn't afford it and had to drop out of school, so now he's just hanging, you know?"

**'I'm about the only one of the homeboys I hung with that's still in school. That's sad, man.'**
**–Thomas White, sophomore**

### Look somewhere else

Short of changing a state tax system that critics call outdated and regressive, D'Alemberte said there's not too many places besides tuition to get new money.

But FSU and FAMU students were not short on suggestions.

Over and over again, students said state government should cut waste and bureaucracy before dipping into their pocketbooks.

"There are many areas I can see the university needing more money in, but I do not think it would go to these places," said FSU senior Vanessa Dodd. "Why don't they stop paying the administrators who do nothing so much?"

Over and over again, students also said money could be found for higher education if the state would reorganize its priorities.

"Florida should be paying for our education but instead they're putting all my brothers in jail for nothing but being black," said FAMU sophomore Samuel Tilton. "We shouldn't have to be punished for not being rich enough to afford school."

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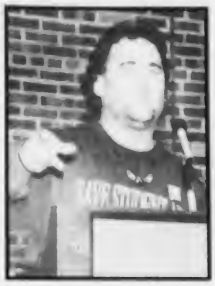
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Student senate and president RichTemplin says students have to let their university president know that they will not tolerate tuition hikes.

# Student leaders differ on plan of attack

BY KIM DROZE
*Staff Writer*

Student leaders at Florida State University are divided on where to begin the fight to stop tuition increases.

Some say university presidents have no other choice but to ask for tuition increases when faced with tight budgets, and that students should focus their efforts on convincing state legislators that tuition hikes aren't necessary.

But others, such as student senate president Rich Templin, insist that FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte and the other nine state university presidents must be lobbied to trash the idea of raising tuition.

"We have to let our own university president know that we will not tolerate this behavior," wrote Templin in a commentary appearing on page four of this paper. "(D'Alemberte) must know that we expect him to undertake the difficult task of standing up to the state, demanding proper funding rather than taking the easy way out and placing the school's financial burdens on our backs."

D'Alemberte told the *Flambeau* in August that he is confident he can convince students to go along with a tuition increase if they understand that it is necessary to provide more courses, better technology and other services.

Although all 10 state university presidents voted last month in favor of a maximum tuition increase of 10 percent at a meeting held by the Board of Regents, they do not have the final say.

University presidents will submit proposals regarding tuition to the Board of Regents, and from there the Legislature, when in session, will vote to approve or reject the plans.

University presidents should be persuaded not to support hikes in tuition, said Progressive Independent Party student senator Dave Blumberg.

"I feel that President D'Alemberte is being unsympathetic to students who are facing possible severe drops in income due to student aid cuts and if there is ever a time for tuition increases this is not it," he said earlier this week.

Focusing on the presidents may not be the best route, according to student body president John Dailey. He said that once the spring Legislative session begins, he will start promoting more voter registration drives on campus to get students voting more.

"By doing this we will be able to take a very active role in fighting tuition increases," he said.

But Dailey said he is not just going to stop fighting tuition increases and cuts in higher education at the state level, but will work with The National Association of Students for Higher Education — a national lobbyist group that works on behalf of students.

Scores of students recently interviewed by the *Flambeau* said student government leaders should lobby university presidents to side with students who don't want tuition hikes.

"Student government needs to fight more," said Shani Philp, a 20-year-old senior at FSU. "I haven't heard of anything they have planned."

Some said Dailey should be leading the charge.

"Dailey, as president, should mediate between students and other leaders to fight this plan," first-year student Juliana Nykolaiszyn said. "He should also get with other student body presidents and build some solidarity on this issue."

Dailey insists getting out the vote is extremely effective. The purpose of the drives is to make legislators realize that a significant number of their constituencies are students who don't want tuition increased, said Charlotte Hogg, chair of the Tribe Party, which Dailey is a member of.

"They make the decisions and that's who we are targeting," Hogg said. "We, as students and voters, are going to hold them accountable for their actions."

Hogg said that if students have their parents call legislators, they may have more influence with lawmakers.



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# Dens of liars

EDITORIAL

Women beware.

So-called "free pregnancy tests" offered by certain clinics in Tallahassee lure women to their operations under the pretense of "pregnancy counseling" only to subject them to an anti-abortion diatribe and inadequate contraception information.

If a woman reveals she may be considering abortion as an option, the anti-abortion machine kicks into histrionic overdrive. She's probably not aware of the anti-woman philosophy underlying this facade of "good works" because there is nothing to warn her she has entered a den of liars. So much for truth-in-advertising.

The deception starts with a seemingly innocuous classified ad and blooms like a blood drop in water as the "clinic" visit drags on.

Women who are undecided about abortion are confronted with overgrown plastic fetuses and videos designed to scare women away from even thinking about abortion.

These clinics are funded by anti-choice forces who believe a woman's place is in a pastel-colored kitchen, barefoot and fat with child. To them, a woman is a birth vessel, a carrier of the next generation of Christian Conservatives. The woman, held hostage by her biology, is reduced to nothing more than a breeder.

There is nothing more terrible than the calculated manipulation of a woman's emotions when she is already in a state of anxiety and distress. The "counseling" provided by these fraudulent fronts would not pass muster in any decent public school sex education class.

First of all, these houses of deceit trumpet their "free pregnancy test" in newspaper ads and the yellow pages. This attracts lower-income women, most of whom come from less than fortunate circumstances where, more likely than not, they may not have access to accurate and safe birth control information. This may be one of the few opportunities a woman has to explore her birth control options.

The terrible injustice is that both A Women's Pregnancy Center and Pregnancy Help and Information Center offer nothing in the way of contraception information. The only real birth control option offered is abstinence — which is just peachy in an ideal world but we all know we dwell far from the rosy "father-knows-best" world these clinics seem to be living in.

The inaccurate, inflammatory abortion "information" provided by these "clinics" exaggerate the pain and trauma of an abortion procedure and skew statistics to downplay the risks of childbirth while exaggerating the "dangers" of an abortion. In reality — and this has been substantiated by Center for Disease Control data — childbirth carries a far higher risk of complications than a first-trimester abortion.

The fact that these bogus "pregnancy centers" operate beyond the auspices of Florida's medical regulatory agencies is troublesome. One would think these anti-abortion pregnancy centers would be subject to the same strict standards of scrutiny as clinics that provide health care and abortion services. But they are not. They are only required to have an occupational license and they are not overseen by a bona fide health care licensing agency.

One surprising piece of funding information on A Women's Pregnancy Center and Pregnancy Help and Information Center is that both receive United Way funds for their operation.

The bottom line is these types of "free pregnancy test" centers are a disservice to the women of Tallahassee.

As Brenda Joyner, director of the Feminist Women's Health Center, succinctly observed of these so-called clinics, "This is just another anti-abortion strategy designed to confuse women, and recruit more women for their cause. It has very little to do with assisting women."


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SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

# FSU students shouldn't wait to take action against proposed tuition hikes

BY RICH TEMPLIN
*Special to the Flambeau*

"'Twas the night before tuition hikes, and all through the house, not a student was stirring, not even a ...", wait a minute. Can this be true?

Is it possible that on the eve of one of the greatest injustices to be perpetrated on the students of FSU we have rolled over in defeat without so much as a whimper of protest? Have we become so numb to the war against the lower classes that we can't see when a major battle is about to be lost?

Unfortunately, this appears to be the case with regard to the criminal tuition increase proposed by Florida's university presidents, including Sandy D'Alemberte. Utilizing the authority given them by the state Legislature, the presidents are recommending 10 percent increases in tuition, the maximum permitted, and yet students have remained remarkably quiet.

Many of these presidents have even made ludicrous public statements indicating they feel they have the support of their respective student bodies.

Could it be that we as students have grown so fat, complacent and lazy that we are willing to pay more money for less education? Has our love for beer, football and sleeping late overridden our ability to think rationally?

Could it be that we have bought into the lies of politicians who would have us believe that prisons, nuclear submarines, and savings and loan bailouts are more important than the development of the human mind through higher education?

Since believing that we have sunk so low would inevitably lead me to voting Republican right before I slit my wrists, I have to believe there is another reason.

## Politicos want prisons

To start an examination of why we are facing these hikes we must first look at our state Legislature and the demographics of politics in the state of Florida.

The strongest single group of block voters in this state are retirees aged 65 and over, many of whom established residency in the state after retirement. This group all too often represents life or death for a candidate running for a seat on the Legislature, so Jane or Joe Candidate are hard-pressed to run a campaign that caters to them.

What is important then to the 70-year-old retiree from the North? Protection from crime, adequate roads and hospitals, attractive towns and cities, etc.

What is not important? Education. This demographic group has no children in Florida schools, so why should they support them?

Elections are won promising more prisons, not more classrooms. Bonds are purchased for new roads and parks, not to build new schools. The effect has been a dismantling of the education system, and as state funds dry up, students are being shackled with the burden of paying more and more for the education they deserve.

The key here is that persons aged 65 and over vote; persons aged 18 to 25 do not.

## Get 'em in, get 'em out

Facing a declining budget, university administrators and the state of Florida devised "differential tuition," a series of measures that, among other things, allowed individual universities a certain flexibility in assessing tuition rates and allowed universities to offer incentives for students to finish school quickly and penalties for those who chose to take their time.

Universities could raise tuition up to 10 percent and they have wasted no time in doing so. Thanks to differential tuition, universities have become factories whose goal is to "get 'em in and get 'em out," getting as much money as they can along the way.

This all happened last year and where were the students? The only ones who were ever heard from were those "well-to-do" fascists in student government who never paid a dollar of their own tuition and who were looking for jobs from administrators and state legislators.



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Now that these tuition increases are upon us, we need to have a plan of attack, a new sense of unity and purpose that will enable us to undo what our lack of involvement has allowed to take place.

## A plan of attack

• First and foremost we must organize and use our voting numbers to insure that not a single politician who has supported differential tuition or education cuts ever steps into the Capitol building again.

We must send the message now that they are on borrowed time and the only hope they have is to correct the damage they have done. We must register our peers to vote, we must inform them of the issues, and we must make sure they are at the polls at every opportunity.

• Second, we have to let our own university president know that we will not tolerate this behavior. Even though we had nothing to do with his appointment, he is still our president and we must compel him to be our advocate.

He must know that we expect him to undertake the difficult task of standing up to the state, demanding proper funding rather than taking the easy way out and placing the school's financial burdens on our backs.

• We need to force our student government leaders to put aside their petty differences and join together and put their time and energies on the line to fight the good tight for each of us. We must abolish the "student political parties" that serve only to keep our leaders fighting with themselves rather than facing the true enemies, such as differential tuition and a state which has allowed education to slip into insignificance.

• Finally, we need to assert our true power within the institution as students. Without us there would be no Florida State. We are the life blood of this school and yet we are treated as mere annoyances. If tuition is raised, then we have to demand 10 percent more education and services.

We must protest when we don't have a desk in a crowded classroom, we must scream when we can't park our car, and we must raise our fists and fight when we can't get a required course.

The power to affect change is ours; we only need the courage to wield it, fueled by the knowledge that ours is the side of right.

**Editor's note:** *Rich Templin is FSU's student senate president and a member of the Progressive Independent Party.*

# Peterson

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unavailable for comment.

Peterson will finish out the rest of his term, which lasts until late December 1996. Sumner said while Peterson has no plans after leaving Congress, his announcement has sent a very large political ball rolling.

"The flood gates have opened wide open," said Sumner. "Peterson's shoes are damn hard to fill, but you can expect some heavy jockeying by those who want to try."

Peterson is a decorated Vietnam War veteran who spent six and a half years as a prisoner of war. He is widely considered a political moderate, being pro-choice on abortion but an opponent of gun-control legislation.

Peterson defeated Madison banker Bill Grant in 1990 after Grant switched parties while in office and became a Republican. He easily defeated his Republican opponent, Tallahassee anti-abortion activist Carole Griffin, to keep his seat in 1994.

Cory Tilly, spokesperson for the Republican Party of Florida, said Peterson's decision to step down, while shocking, opens many doors of opportunity for Republicans.

"This is a huge hit to the Democrats," Tilly said. "Not only do Republicans have an opportunity to take Peterson's seat, but also the seats of those Democrats in other offices who decide to run for it as well ... This has a great potential of creating a strong rippling effect in our favor."

The Republican Party understands and knows what the people in Peterson's district want, Tilly said.

"We understand that winning Peterson's seat will have to involve winning cross-over votes and convincing Democrats in that district to join our cause," he said. "Jeb Bush won a lot of Democratic votes there so obviously it is possible."

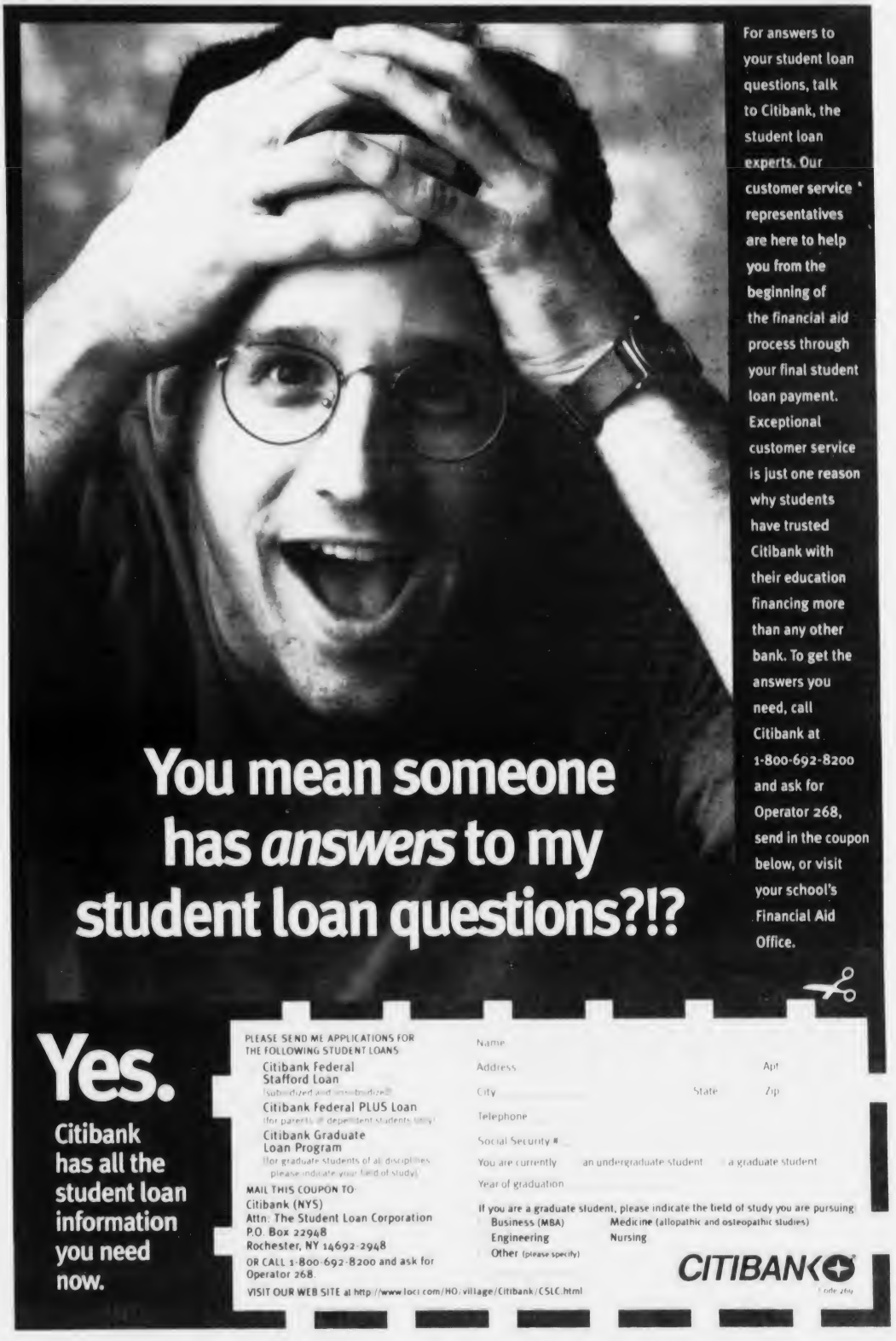
Jeb Bush, son of former President George Bush, narrowly lost the Florida governor's race to Lawton Chiles last year. But he led Chiles in many counties in North Florida, which is still considered a bastion of conservative Democrats.

The sprawling Second Congressional District represented by Peterson extends from Baker County outside Jacksonville to several counties west of Leon County. Tallahassee is the district's only major urban center.

Katherine Deans, spokesperson for the Florida Democratic Party, said while the whole situation is a setback, it is necessary to press on to keep Republicans from taking any more power than they already have.

"If we're going to fight the horrible slashing being pushed by Republicans in terms of education and student financial aid, we need to put another Democrat in that seat," she said.

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## WORLD

### Bosnian Serb civilians flee

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Fleeing a major offensive by the combined forces of the Bosnian government and the Bosnian Croats, as many as 40,000 Bosnian Serb civilians are evacuating a large section of western Bosnia and moving north to the Serbian stronghold of Banja Luka, according to relief workers and U.N. officials.

"We understand towns are being evacuated in panic and the roads are clogged with refugees who fear they will be overtaken by advancing soldiers," said a U.N. refugee official.

The offensive against Bosnian Serb forces is unfolding as NATO warplanes continue to attack military targets in Serb areas, hampering the ability of the Serbs to respond.

### Grenade fired into U.S. Embassy in Moscow

MOSCOW — A rocket-propelled grenade fired from a busy Moscow street blasted through a wall into the U.S. Embassy here on Wednesday, destroying a copying machine in an office inside but causing no injuries.

There were no arrests or immediate claims of responsibility for the attack, which took place at 4:25 p.m. local time. But the question on the minds of American and Russian officials was whether it was a violent manifestation of the increasing tension between the United States and Russia over NATO's bombing campaign against the Bosnian Serbs.

The grenade was fired across rush hour traffic along the eight-lane road on which the embassy is located.

### 'Family cap' on payments rejected

WASHINGTON — The Senate handed Republican conservatives led by Texas Sen. Phil Gramm a resounding defeat Wednesday, when members rejected attempts to curb illegitimacy by restricting welfare payments.

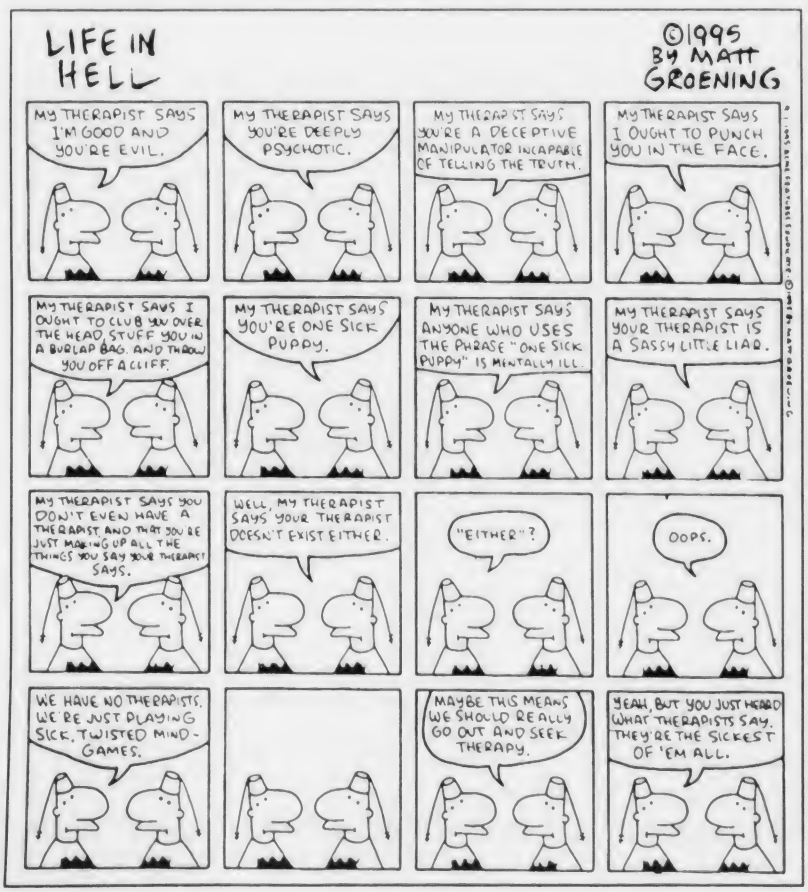
Gramm, rebuked by a 66-34 vote to strike a provision banning additional payments to single mothers who have more children while on relief, called the action a "deal-breaker." He threatened to oppose the final version of the legislation, unless it includes the so-called "family cap."

The Senate also voted 76-24 to defeat an amendment by Sen. Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C., to bar cash payments to unwed teen-age mothers, unless their children's births were the result of rape or incest.

### Child sex set off raids

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department on Wednesday announced a dozen arrests in a two-year investigation into the use of America Online, the country's largest computer network, to distribute child pornography and to lure minors into sex.

The searches of 125 homes and offices around the country represented the first time that federal agents investigated the misuse of a nationwide computer network, in which information and graphic material is exchanged between computers.




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# NEWS BRIEF

### Safire lectures tonight

Columnist and former Nixon speechwriter William Safire will lecture at 7:30 tonight in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

He is the first speaker of this year's Distinguished Lecture Series put on by Florida State University. From 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Safire will answer questions from FSU faculty, staff and students at a less formal gathering at FSU's Center for Professional Development. Call 644-7545 for ticket information.

### Lobbyist enters hospital after police standoff

An ex-lobbyist despondent over the possibility of a jail sentence held a heavily armed Tallahassee police force at bay for more than three hours Tuesday.

Bernie Parrish was tracked by police to a home of a friend located in the 1900 block of Ty Ty Court, just off Mahan Drive. Parrish's psychiatrist alerted police at about 6 p.m. that he was "suicidal" because he faces up to 15 years in prison on five counts of under-reporting personal and corporate incomes from 1987 to 1989.

Police surrounded the residence and, after three hours of negotiating, Parrish surrendered, denying he ever threatened to kill himself.

He was admitted late Tuesday to the psychiatric ward of a local hospital for evaluation.

### Student regent named

Sha'Ron James, Florida A&M University's student body vice president, was named to the 14-member Board of Regents by Gov. Lawton Chiles.

James, only the second FAMU student to be selected for the post, begins her one-year term this month and will represent 200,000 state university students as a member of the governing board.

A Pensacola native, the 19-year old James said she will push hard for greater student access to universities, better student advisement and increased awareness of programs and policies that directly affect students.

*From staff reports*

# COP BEAT

### Woman Abducted

A Florida State University student told police that he saw a young female with short blond hair being held against her will by the driver of a red Toyota Corolla at 5:40 a.m. Wednesday, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said.

The witness said he was walking through the FSU student Union when he heard the woman scream and saw her being abducted. The car sped away immediately. The police do not know who the women was and do not have a suspect yet.

Handley encouraged students to either walk with a friend or call the SAFE Escort service and know the location of the blue light trail to decrease the chance of becoming a victim.

### Funeral for FSU student

Karen Yoonj Choe, a FSU junior majoring in Electrical Engineering, died Monday in Thomasville.

The special service for viewing will be at 7:30 p.m. CDT (8:30 EDT) Thursday at Kent Funeral Home in Panama City.

The funeral service will be at 10 a.m. CDT (11 a.m. EDT) Friday at Panama City Korean Presbyterian Church, which can be reached by dialing (904) 769-8836.

*Christine Clark*

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Research Group, said the main purpose of the rally was to let students know that unless they raise their voices, the proposal will pass.

"We want to use this rally as a jumping off point so that students don't just come to this but they get involved throughout the next couple of years or even the rest of their lives," Lindberg said.

Several representatives from FSU, FAMU and community leaders echoed Lindberg's yearning to get students involved.

Among the speakers were Anne Holt, chair of the Congress of Graduate Students, FSU senate president Rich Templin, county Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho, FSU student body president John Dailey, FAMU's Tait, and Jon Dalton, FSU's vice president for student affairs.

Protest organizers hung a banner outside the Union's Moore Auditorium publicizing a number, 1-800-574-4AID, which students could call to let Congress know they oppose cuts.

A 15-foot-long banner-petition, which read "A college education is the best investment in America's future. Don't cut our futures short. Don't cut student aid," was signed by more than 500 students.

Unlikely allies such as the College Democrats and College Republicans, the Tribe Party and the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union banded together for this common cause.

The groups collected petition signatures, registered people to vote and videotaped the event to send to

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the girls knowing where each other is on the field.

"You can only learn so much from practice. That's why even though the score was lopsided, we can still learn from this game. I think we also moved the ball around really well. We controlled the ball most of the game. Ball control will be a key when we get into the middle of ACC play."

Freshman Kelly Huff got the scoring started just two minutes into the match before McGrath and Osorio led FSU to a 6-0 advantage at halftime. The Lady Seminoles came out in the second half focusing on ball control.

Osorio has stepped in and given FSU a spark in the offense. The freshman from Miami has earned her coach's praise early and looks to get the Lady Seminoles soccer program off and running.

"The ACC teams will have a tough time staying with Alexandra," Kerby said. "She gave Jacksonville fits and she'll do it to other teams as well."

McGrath, the most experienced Seminole, is excited for what lies ahead. After playing three years at Division II Florida Atlantic, she is no stranger to the tough Division I competition that FSU will face later this season.

"We're coming together well now," McGrath said. "We just have to take one game at a time and score as much as we can. No game will be an easy one from this point."

Memphis and FSU are also first-year programs. Kerby knows this will be an important stretch for her team.

"This really is a big weekend for our program," she said. "The competition will be stiffer than it was tonight. These out-of-conference games really gave us a chance to improve, but this weekend we're really going to play hard."

After the doubleheader this weekend, FSU returns home on Sept. 24 to battle the Duke Blue Devils.

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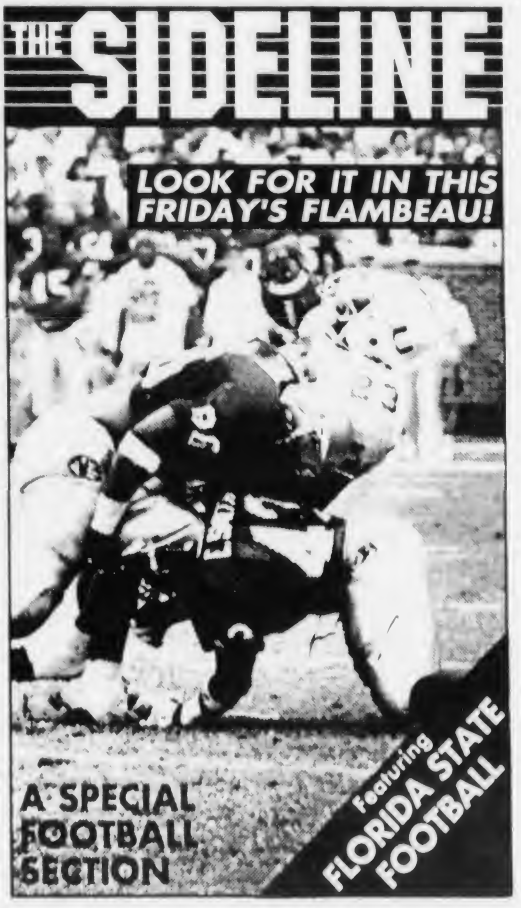
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# Everything must go at Rutkovsky's 621 show

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
*Staff Writer*

**Paul Rutkovsky's new exhibit *Wholesale Millennium Retail* is not an art show or a collection of pieces in the traditional sense.**

**"There are two sides to the piece," Rutkovsky said Tuesday. "One is that I have been working on installations that invite people to participate rather that just to be spectators. I sometimes consider our culture as a spectator society and to become involved, especially with artwork, is difficult. It seems like we have all been taught not to participate other that just to view."**

**Rutkovsky's new show, on display this Friday at Railroad Square, is a challenging instillation that's divided into seven sections representing each of the continents.**

**Each section is an individual multi-media installation that consists of video and sound clips from radio and television, Rutkovsky's original paintings, natural items such as laminated branches from the represented regions, and consumer items ranging from hamburgers rotating on platforms to Toxic Avenger dolls.**

**The subsections combine into an organic whole that attacks all the senses. The inter-**

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Paul Rutkovsky






ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Bacon Ray member Jason Emmett also spins wax at Waterworks.

# All play and no work hurts local musicians

BY JOHN BUSCH
*Flambeau Writer*

You have just finished your encore. The crowd yells for more, but you broke your last guitar string, sold the last copy of your cassette and packed away your equipment in the van.

The life of a rock star.

Except the rock star has to get up in the morning and go flip hamburgers.

Lee Folmar, guitarist for the legendary but now defunct band Insect Fear, now works at Vinyl Fever. He knows that musical prestige does not always guarantee the bucks.

"I don't think any band in this town has been able to support themselves, unless it's a cover band on the Tennessee Street strip," Folmar said.

Folmar is fortunate to be able to combine his love of music with his studies in archeology and oversee the world music section of Vinyl Fever. Only a handful of local musicians have been able to support themselves with music alone.

DVC members Tod Thompson and Alain Rodgers owned the Cow Haus for two years. Nel Aspinal drummer and former Gruel guitarist Tommy Hamilton runs his own small recording studio.

But many musicians are forced to resort to employment in restaurants and bars, offering a loose work schedule and a chance to work in a casual environment.

"It's the most money I can make with the the limited skills I have," said Baccone Dolce drummer David Charles. "I can't pour concrete, I can't work on cars. I have been a pseudo-intellectual all my life."

Charles, who has also played with Mean Season and No Say No, has a resume as long as his arm. He has worked at Ryan's Steak House, The Grand Finale's, Andrews Upstairs and currently tends bar and DJ's at Waterworks.

"I love to meet new people and work for the great Don Q (Quarello, Waterworks co-owner)," Charles said. "Plus it's the most money I can make without a college degree."

Fellow Waterworks employee and bassist for Frankentinger Kathy Denton concurs.

"Even though the hourly wage is not that great, you can make eight to 20 dollars an hour, depending on the night," Denton said.

Denton should know—she has worked at eight different bars and restaurants in the past few years. But office jobs hold no appeal for her.

"I thought I was getting a job at Barnett, but Bob Packwood worked there so I left," Denton said. "It seems that people at restaurants are more open-minded and artistic than people at the bank."

A musician's day job doesn't necessarily have to be in food industry. Nor does it have to reflect his or her stage persona. Flanders vocalist Julie Corbitt, who stalks and prowls the stage with all the energy of a pack of Chihuahuas on cocaine, spends her days as a data entry specialist for a temp agency.

"I prefer working eight to five, it's a very stable schedule and I have my weekends free for shows and touring," Corbitt said. "It's very

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# Stravinsky promises a challenge for Tallahassee Ballet

BY A.R. SMITH
*Flambeau Writer*

**There's more to the Tallahassee Ballet's *An Evening of Music and Dance* than just a chance for the dancers to strut their stuff.**

**The show also doubles as a fund-raiser for the Cashin scholarship award, which gives dancers the chance to expand their training at different locales across the country.**

**"We let the proceeds from our patron's reception night go towards our scholarship," said Joyce Straub, artistic director for the Tallahassee Ballet earlier this week. "It's the only thing we do all year for that scholarship fund. We sent five dancers to major programs this summer with the scholarships."**

***An Evening of Music and Dance*, which happens Friday night at Opperman Music Hall, features the company's dancers, comprised of Florida State University and local high school dance students, School of Music faculty and students, as well as dance faculty. This year's performance also spotlights the music of composer Igor Stravinsky.**

**Straub believes that the main draw of the performance is seeing the musicians and dancers onstage together.**

**"Usually when you go to a**

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A dancer with the Tallahassee Ballet.



# Athens punk scene lives on in Five– Eight

BY PAUL COSTAGLIOLA
*Flambeau Writer*

Punk is not dead. Neither is the Athens music scene.

If you want proof, check out Five-Eight tomorrow night at the Club Downunder. The Athens four-piece will be affirming the existence of a musical genre that turns 20 years old any day now.

But don't ask Five-Eight front man Mike Mantione how to qualify his band's music.

"I don't put much faith in labels like punk or alternative," Mantione said in a phone interview earlier this week. "When I talk about Five-Eight as a punk band, I'm thinking more along the lines of attitude and live presentation."

Last year's *Weirdo*, the band's third and final release on Sky Records, demonstrated a punk band that knows how to fit a melody into the fast-paced guitars and driving rhythm section. The disc was produced by David Barbe, who's also a member of Bob Mould's Sugar. Mantione sites another Mould band, Husker Du, along with the Replacements as two of the post-punk bands he was most inspired by. The songs on *Weirdo* contain some tongue-in-cheek self-deprecating lyrics that Mantione admits with a chuckle, came out of the blue.

The band's next trip into the studio will be an historic occasion. They have just signed with a label so new it doesn't even have a name yet.

"The market that once existed has been blown wide open," Mantione said. "Who's to say what will



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or won't sell. There's just no way to tell anymore."

The band expanded to a quartet early last year when guitarist and friend of the band Sean Dunn was added to the line-up that already included Mantione on guitar and vocals, Dan Horowitz on bass and Tigger Ferguson on drums.

"One day before we were getting

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activity stems from Rutkovsky's request for patrons to bring an offering for the next millennium that deals with a specific continent.

Rutkovsky said he sees a change in the way artists and art lovers have viewed art over the last few decades.

"In works of the last 20 or 30 years in general, artists have asked for the audience to put themselves into this work in terms of defining it, but possibly to contribute to it in a more concrete way," he said. "For instance, in my piece, to offer something to a continent that will transform the work. The audience transforms the meaning and possibly the purpose of the work, so that I become a facilitator and less of a controller."

The ideas behind this piece stem from Rutkovsky's exhibits internationally which include shows in Poland, Belgium, as well as at Harvard and the Museum of Contemporary Art in San Paolo, Brazil.

"I wanted to give them space, not really gridded off, but there are segments in the way of how we look at ourselves as not only communities that are sometimes separate from one another, but individuals that are separate from one another, states, governments, countries, continents," Rutkovsky said. "This notion of separatism is important, of being separate and yet also leaving it open enough to see the similarities."

The piece, though seemingly serious in nature, has an underlying humor that cannot be denied.

"I am more influenced by the shopping mall world than I am by museums or galleries," Rutkovsky said. "It is so rich and fertile, this consumer, capitalist-oriented culture. I wanted the humor of all this to come out in this piece. I find it almost impossible to just stay hermetically sealed in a studio and only talk to other artists, because what is more interesting to me is everybody whose is outside this."

***Wholesale Millennium Retail*** **is opening at the 621 Gallery this Friday with a free reception at 7 p.m. The gallery is located at 621 Industrial Drive in Railroad Square. Call 224-6163 for gallery hours or more**

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In the eight years I've been in town, **Buffalo's** has grown from two to six stores - not exactly meteoric, but, then again they're still alive. I've visited three of the six restaurants that comprise the chain, my favorite is on Pensacola Street. I have no idea what the three out of town properties (Panama City, Montgomery and Auburn) look like, but I hope they're in better shape than the Tennessee Street or Pensacola Street stores - which require an overhaul. This review will focus on the Pensacola Street operation, since it is closest to campus, and we all judge chains by the local operation.

The menu is bright and flashy, conveying a Southwestern motif. Attractive and well done, featuring a cowboy chicken riding a snorting buffalo, it's a great improvement and seems out of place in its surroundings. To the best of my knowledge, the claim of originality ("Anywhere else is mere imitation") is not supported in fact. A chef friend of mine recently informed me that she ate at the pub which introduced Buffalo Wings to the world while visiting her home in Buffalo, New York, last Christmas. She couldn't remember the name (she was a little impaired), but she did remember that they served only very large drummetts. Typical chef, she remembers the food and nothing else. Her story corroborates my recollection that Buffalo Style Wings originated on the frozen shores of Lake Erie not in Colorado or Tallahassee as a use for vestigial buffalo organs!

**Buffalo's** may not be the first, but they are the best wings in this area. Fresh, never frozen, the wings are purchased from area poultry farmers, which accounts for their lack of uniformity in size. Always be suspicious of restaurants whose products are uniform - a sign that they may not have been made on premise. A basket of wings, combined with rings and a cold pitcher of beer out on the deck is a great way to spend your time. I really like the selection of wing servings: 10 pieces ($4.39), 16 pieces ($5.95) all the way to 200 pieces for $58.95. The 200 piece selection at $.30 each is a good deal. Since I have a middle-aged stomach, I stay away from the hot and the nuclear wings, the mediums are hot enough. Cruising the menu, I found some rather good choices besides wings. The **"Cheeseburger in Paradise"** ($5.45) is almost, except that they didn't pay close enough attention to JB's lyrics - where's the Heinz 57? I am pleased to announce that after receiving my request, the manager of the Pensacola store went out and bought it. Now that's service! The burgers are excellent, not your run of the mill, preformed, frozen ¼-pound (before cooking) fast food variety. Served with rings and various accompaniments, offerings range from $4.75, for the **"Mighty Burger"** and culminate with **"The Bowden Burger"** at $5.65 (I wonder if Bobby's negotiating with the University for a bigger burger as part of his new contract.) **Buffalo's** truly has a burger for every taste. The appetizers are OK if you enjoy convenience foods - I do like their variation on the nacho theme - **Chili Cheese Rings**, messy, but good and well priced at $2.95. The salads are nicely presented in large wooden bowls and range in price from $4.25 for the **Garden of Eatin'** (read Chef Salad) to $5.45 for the **Southwest Grilled Chicken Caesar Salad** (say that 10 times real fast).

In keeping with the needs of the marketplace, **Buffalo's** offers a light menu, which true to my tradition I have not tasted. I have noted that the selections are both low in fat and calories - pretty good for you nutrition buffs. None of the six light offerings exceeds 11 grams of fat or 600 calories, which will allow even the strictest dieter to enjoy lunch or dinner. Of the four specialty sandwiches, I found **The Cuban** ($4.50) to be disappointing. Growing up in Miami, I was exposed to authentic Cuban cuisine at an early age and it's not at **Buffalo's**. The accompanying **Black Bean Soup** ($.45) was a hearty portion but too thick and very bland, don't go there.

One can't talk about **Buffalo's** on Pensacola without thinking of the deck. A few years back I almost missed the Jimmy Buffet concert because I had spent the afternoon on the deck with a few friends eating wings, drinking beer and singing along with Buffet P.S. - he wasn't there. Combine **Buffalo's** deck, hot sun, cold beer, Buffet tapes, a few guys with no sense and you create the potential for irritated spouses and dates. The deck is a great place to gather with friends before and after football games, concerts, and softball games. I've spent many great hours there. Pick your times, cause it can get hot up there.

As you can discern, I enjoy **Buffalo's**. I do wish they'd pay more attention to the physical plant and consistent service. My wife tells me **Buffalo's** is a good college bar - as though run down surroundings and spotty service are the standards for a college bar. The service is friendly but sometimes inattentive and slow. That is easily remedied by closer managerial attention. The physical plant needs an overhaul. Next time you visit, notice the refrigeration machine rusting on the patio, the empty beer kegs under the stairs to the deck, and the holes in the wall stuffed with paper napkins. I didn't notice any discount on the menu for the rundown surroundings. The building should be brought to contemporary standards and those guests who abuse it should be removed and billed for damage. Enough preaching. The food is good, but I must deduct points for the upkeep. You'll still find me on the deck, eating wings, drinking beer (of which they have a fine selection) and generally enjoying life. **See you there!**

**Final Grade C+**



**The Dining Exam** is a restaurant review by Dr. Joe West, chairman of the Department of Hospitality Administration. This review is not a paid advertisement, but an opinion of the reviewer which will appear every other Thursday in the *Flambeau* **At Weeks End.** You can contact Joe West through E-Mail: jwest@cob.fsu.edu

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ready to go out on the road, Sean called me up and said 'I was wondering if I could go on tour with you guys,'" Mantione said. "I said 'Yeah sure, we can use a roadie to help with the amps and stuff.'"

But Dunn wasn't interested in becoming a hired hand. He wanted to play with the band.

"I told him 'Okay, you can play at the end of the night during the encores and stuff'," he said. "But he told me he wanted to play the whole show. It was really the smoothest transition you could imagine."

Mantione describes Five Eight's live shows as honest straight forward rock. He attributes some of the band's live success to the Athens music fans.

"There's no doubt that the Athens music scene is still very happening," he said. "There's great clubs and that's where we learned how to rock. The crowds are very receptive to new music."

Mantione enjoys performing live, even though the band has relegated itself to a weekend touring schedule.

"I see us as the most bizarre bar band you could imagine," he said. "I like to give people that great live music experience, but with the attitude of punk rock."

**Five-Eight plays tonight at 9:30 p.m. at the Club Downunder with Bughummer and Joybang!. It's free for students, $3 for everyone else and is 18+. The Club Downunder is located in Oglesby Union. Call 644-6710 for more information.**

## Day job

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nice, they just call me when they need me. I take my headphones in and listen to music while I work."

Chuck Vaughn, keyboard player for the Pat Puckett band and Kenny Howes and The Curious Yellow, has what would seem to be the perfect job for a musician—a master control for Fox 49.

"I watch television for a living," Vaughn said. "Basically, I cue up all the tapes and make sure the programs and commercials run in order."

Vaughn's boss is a former soundman, so time off for shows is no problem for Vaughn and fellow band member and Fox employee Bob Anthony.

"He's very understanding," Vaughn said.

Several locations in town have provided a home for local musicians in need of work. Along with Folmar, Vinyl Fever has been a safe haven for members of Bacon Ray, Baccone Dolce and Kenny Howes over the years.

But just because most local musicians have to find work doesn't mean they have given up on their dreams of performing professionally.

"I would not mind having not to work another job and pay my bills playing," Charles said.


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# Sexio-Fiscal Sutures is an art show with a sense of humor

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
*Flambeau Writer*

This is one show of contemporary art that doesn't require viewers to leave their sense of humor at the door.

It's the Sexio-Fiscal Sutures Show, to be held at the Space Arts Collaborative in Railroad Square this Friday night. Featured artists are Joel Beaman, "the hapless experimental photographer," Nathan Pasco, "the lovelorn and meek romantic hero," Chez Perry, "the money-hungry bastard" and David Miller, "the Wizard."

Chez Perry is visiting from Miami, and the other artists are B.F.A. students at Florida State University. Though each artist's work explores different themes and their materials are varied, there are some things that tie their work together.

There's an aesthetic link in that none of the work is pretty, transitory and ephemeral," Pasco said Wednesday. "It's going to be shown and then it's gone. In general, I think we could associate ourselves with the Fluxus movement.

Fluxus flourished in the '60s and was characterized by an irreverent approach to art-making. The movement included people like Yoko Ono, composer Terry Riley and pioneering video artist Nam June Paik.

"It's not what's typical art show, in that other than [Perry's stuff], most is not framed or presented as art; it's just kind of plopped there," Pasco said. "It's misdirected; it's chaotic."

The work Pasco will be showing consists of narrative sculpture that is set in a scene or tableau which tells a story. The piece is multi-layered, with more than one valid interpretation.

"A little bondage will be involved, but it doesn't tell the story at the get-go," Pasco said. "It will set the story, then you see the story, and at you don't see the story, then you don't. But what you get to read basically deals with the same sorts of things: love and sex and interpersonal relations."

Each of Perry's pieces in the show is priced at one million dollars.

"My work is about art and money," Perry said. "Paintings drawings, photographs. It's about art as a commodity. What's the value of it, what's the motivation for doing art: do you do art to make money, or do you do art to satisfy some other kind of thing inside? I've kind of twisted it and made all the art about money and put a price on it. Each piece is worth a million dollars because I said so. It's kind of like a tongue-in-cheek kind of joke."

Beaman's work consists of photographs taken from Augusta [illegible] Tallahassee Democrat. He laid pages on a light table and found parts where there are images on both sides of the paper which, when seen together, take on new meanings. So he might end up with a picture of manatees and the word food nearby, for example.

Beaman's photos are sewn to each other, another way of bringing them together.

"Suture is also a postmodern term which means I'm closing up an idea like it if I didn't want to have a lot of open ends," Beaman said. "Actually, this piece opens the material to more interpretations—the opposite of suturing."

David Miller's work is made up of kinetic electronic sculpture. Six old turntables rotate at different speeds and attachments are struck at different speeds, resulting in unpredictable rhythms.

**The Sexio-Fiscal Sutures Show opens Friday, Sept. 15 from 7-9 p.m. and runs through Sept. 19 at the Space Arts Collaborative in Railroad Square. It will not be on display Saturday night. The show is free, but donations are accepted. For more information, call 644-3043.**

**Getting to know yourself**—The 1995 Native American Heritage Festival happens this Saturday and Sunday at the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science. Those attending will have a chance to see the traditional cooking, bead work, sports, games and dances of several southern Native American tribes. It runs from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days and costs $5 for adults, $4 for seniors and $3 for children 4-15.

**Colloquium**—The first in FSU's Fall 1995 English Colloquium series happens today at the Westminster House. Gail Paster from George Washington University will discuss "The Unbearable Coldness of Female Being." It runs from 4 to 5:15 p.m. The house is located at the corner of Dare and Copeland.

**Free Movies**—*Edgar's Chatterbox* will be shown at the Movies at Monroe Auditorium Thursday night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. On Friday, it's Denzel Washington and Gene Hackman in *Crimson Tide*, at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Both movies are free to FSU students, $2 for all others.

**Galleries**—Paul Rutovsky's new show, *Watercolor Modernism & Beyond*, will open at the 621 Gallery Friday night with a 7 p.m. reception. The show will stay until Oct. 3. *Sacred [illegible]* featuring the art of C.J. Be a man, Nathan Pasco, Chez Perry and David Miller will open at the SPACE Arts Collaborative Friday at 7 p.m. with a reception. *Contrasted Talents and Contemporary Prints from the Museum of Costa Rica* is still on display at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts. *Future Past* is still on display at the Oglesby Gallery.

**Concerts**—The ACME Rhythm & Blues Band will play the All Saints Canal Club and Gallery Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. It's $8.

## CALENDAR

It's a busy week for Slapstick. They'll play Bullwinkle's Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Friday's Happy Hour is Bogarde and Sunday is Chameleon Theatre. All shows are 21+, free and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday with a Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. And Slapstick goes on at 10 p.m.

Friday night at the Club Downunder, Five Eight, Bughammer and Ivybang will perform. Saturday night, it's an evening of comedy with Kep Evans. All shows are 18+, start at 9:30 p.m. and are free to FSU students, $3 for all others.

Dave's C.C. Club has Nitro and the Tampa Bay Blues Machine with Johnny Love on Friday night and Alan and the Hightones Saturday night. Both shows are 18+, $5 and start at 9:30 p.m.

Tory Voodoo plays Epitome Thursday at 10 p.m. It's all ages and free.

Thursday night at Floyd's Music Store, Acoustic Workshop will play. On Friday night, it's Sister Hazel. Both shows are $3 and start at 10 p.m. It's an 18+ club.

The Alan Hightman Trio plays Grand Central Cafe Thursday night. It costs $2, 18+ and starts at 9:30 p.m. On Friday, it's Da Kind. It costs $3, starts at 10 p.m. and is 18+. And on Saturday, it's Myrtle Flanders and Fenway Fish Camp at 8 p.m. It's $3 and an all ages show.

Twilight plays the Mill Bakery, Eatery & Brewery at 5:30 p.m. There is no cover and all ages are welcome.

David Allan Coe, the man behind Take This Job and Shove It, will perform at the Moon. It costs $20 reserved seating, $7 general admission, 21+, $9/18-20. The show starts at 10:30 p.m.

Mama Spider and Spirex will perform at the SPACE Arts Collaborative Saturday at 8:30 p.m. It costs $3 and is all ages.

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ballet, you see a ballet only," Straub said. "And maybe you would also be hearing live music, but that might be in the pit. Here, the musicians also come on the stage and play without any choreography at times. So there's this wonderful rapport for the dancers, the musicians and the audience. I think that's what audiences love the most about this concert."

Using classical music such as Stravinsky's can be a challenge for a dancer.

"By using chamber music—it does a lot of things for us," Straub said. "It makes us listen to different music, it makes us choreograph to different things. This year's exciting with Stravinsky. It's wonderful music. I think we as choreographers have always been challenged in trying to count his music."

For *An Evening of Music and Dance*, don't look for a particular theme like in *The Nutcracker*. This performance is dance and music for its own sake.

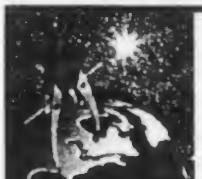
"With this concept, there is very little story line," Straub said. "I think maybe some of the pieces might be expressing an emotion of some sort. I think you'll see a fairly classical piece, something that I consider more modern and then something that's a combination of both classical and modern."

Straub stated that students shouldn't be afraid to come out. The audience is composed of both regular patrons and college students.

"It's a big mix — we get a fair amount of students, which we're really pleased about," Straub said.

"And I have personally enjoyed having students come out. They're mostly concerned about what they should wear. Just dress nicely, that's all we ask. We're not going to turn anybody away."

**The Tallahassee Ballet's *An Evening of Music and Dance* will be held Friday, September 15 at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. A reception for the Cashin Scholarship Fund will follow the Friday performance. Another performance will be held Sunday, September 17 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Tallahassee Ballet Office until Friday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tickets are $12 general admission, $6 for students with I.D. For more information, call 222-1287.**

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**Deadline** for all applications to be turned in to Leach Center Administrative Office (210 Leach Center) is **5:00 pm, Thursday, Sept. 14th.**

For further information call 644-0553.

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the starting role in 1993. As a sophomore during FSU's championship season, he was on the field for more than 700 plays and he did not yield one full sack.

"He's one of the best I've had here," said Seminoles' coach Bobby Bowden. "He's one of those guys who's going to practice and play hard. He's been a big plus for us."

Now, he's an Outland Trophy candidate and arguably the best center in the country, according to offensive line coach Odell Haggins.

Haggins knows about linemen, having spent four years at FSU as a noseguard.



Shiver

"As far as I'm concerned, all you have to do is look at the output on offense," he said. "The films don't lie either. Clay's one of the best centers I've ever seen."

Despite not finding his name in the final box scores now, Shiver says that lack of recognition just comes with the job.

With FSU ranked No.1 in the country, the Seminoles get their share of publicity. But when the attention turns towards the trenches, he's quick to change topics. He'd rather talk about Dunn or quarterback Danny Kanell going for the Heisman than the links of his name to the Outland, the linemen's version of the Heisman.

"It would be really great if we could get one of those guys the Heisman," said Shiver. "That would mean in my five years, I would have played with two Heisman winners (Charlie Ward and Kanell or Dunn) and a runner up (Casey Weldon.)"



Juhl had only one shot on her by JU

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helped lead her club team to the1994 Georgia state championship.

She said despite her extensive experience, ACC competition is in a class by itself. Nationally-ranked Maryland found the back of the net five times Sunday, but FSU coach Heather Kerby is not concerned, especially since Jacksonville managed just one shot Wednesday.

"I'm really happy with her production so far," said Kerby. "She's gotten better and better every game.

"It's going to be hard in that she's always going to be under pressure in the ACC, but we will do our best to keep her focused and realistic and understand she's a freshman on a freshman team."

Juhl and her teammates realize that they are in a precarious position and it is unfair to expect FSU to compete at this stage.

"Where I want Melissa to evaluate her personal performance is against other first-year programs or newer programs," said Kerby. "Programs like Duke and North Carolina did not get there overnight."

Thus, Juhl wants to learn as much as she can and dream about a future that has the Lady Seminoles mentioned in the same breath with the nine-time defending national champion Tar Heels.

"In a few years I think we'll be more tit... said Juhl. "We came in to the Maryland game unprepared. We'll definitely be more fit and more experienced with the new freshmen we'll be getting. That's what we need— younger people who'll come in and push the older people. That's what makes you work harder."

Despite being only four games into FSU's first season, Juhl has already left her mark with several of her teammates.

"Melissa has the potential to be as good as the others in the ACC," said senior Kelly Mcgrath. "She is only going to get better."

While Kerby keeps her young goalie's performances in perspective, she may be needlessly worrying about Juhl's psyche.

"I'll go out there and do a good job and work my hardest. It's not tough on me," Juhl said. "If I let in some cheap goals, then mentally I get down on myself. That's natural. I'm just going to have to get used to it."

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16 In the place
17 Lobby employee
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20 One of the archangels
21 Worker's due
23 Prune
24 Like some measurements
26 Mount of Moses
28 Two-year-old sheep
30 Thai currency
33 Swinish
34 It's south of Canis Major
37 Fury
39 World War II vessels
40 Normal opening
41 Stocking material
43 Shoshone tribe
44 32-card card game
46 Bub
47 Claudius I's successor
48 Most visibly embarrassed
50 Intuited
53 —— Na Na
53 Ten, in combos
56 Held
58 Home run hitter of old
61 Doctors' visits
63 Madrid museum
64 Major League bird
66 Random sampling
68 Chemical relative
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71 They fit in frames
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**DOWN**
1 Old Testament book
2 Not in the dark
3 "Ya dig?"
4 Latin name of England
5 Circle of flowers
6 Title role for Robin Williams
7 Comic singer Sherman
8 Bad news from a bank
9 Sleep state
10 Seed coat
11 Work a deal
12 Jesus, e.g.
13 When Ike cooles close
19 Design of alternating squares
22 "Sure thing!"
25 Jumping game
27 Sphere
29 Painter's base
31 Give it a go
32 Restraint on a restraint
34 Mimics
35 Derby entry
36 Subtle change
38 Shade tree
42 Lummox
45 Slugger Williams
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54 Areas of churches
55 Disfigures
57 Ferber and O'Brien
59 Lost calf
60 Tough turkeys, maybe
62 Film "Pursuit of the Graf ——"
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65 Stan of Marvel Comics
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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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# Your Daily Horoscope

**by Jeanne Dixon**

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14,1995**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** The winds of change make work much more exciting. New career avenues open up. A once-in-a-life time offer comes from out of the blue. A wise investment will pay off in December. Turn a hobby into a business early in 1996. Aligning yourself with unconventional people and projects will bring big profits next spring. Singles could find love at first sight.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY** Padres broadcaster Jerry Coleman, "Lone Ranger" star Clayton Moore, sculptor Kate Millett, dancer Joey Heatherton.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Early morning finds you in a "can do" mood. A close associate offers excellent suggestions. Follow through; higher profits are possible. Review various business tactics before deciding what approach to take with a competitor.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You may be better off working independently now. Others are not in a conciliatory mood. Tend to your financial interests. A brief shopping trip could net some incredible buys. Pay your bills on time.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) A favor is repaid. An inside tip helps you make money. You know all the right moves to make in romance. Heed your intuition. You can play the role of big brother or sister to perfection.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You are back on the right track in business. Behind the scenes wheeling and dealing can be extremely profitable. Finish a complex work project. A social event puts you in the limelight.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Storm clouds could be gathering. Try to resolve an emotional stand-off before evening. Stretching a tight budget is not easy. Be a stickler for details when making a large purchase.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Balancing business with pleasure is an art worth studying. A compromise sets the tone for a marvelous day. Giving in to your mate's request proves surprisingly easy.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your generosity is admirable. Be discreet in private matters. Keep your personal involvement in a close situation under wraps. A desire for change prompts you to pursue ambitious new plans.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Concentrate on efficient communication. Long distance calls are costly but save valuable time. A cherished career goal moves within reach. Keep in mind that you want to build a secure future for your loved ones.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You enjoy dealing with the public. Emphasize the benefits to the community that a new project will bring. Handle domestic chores with dispatch. Household members will cooperate if you appeal to their better nature.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A goal that once seemed unreachable is finally attained. You resolve to aim even higher. Focus on boosting your earning power. A former lover wants to rendezvous. Be careful not to jeopardize a current relationship.

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# Sports

## Lady Seminoles even record with 11-0 win

BY ANDREW FELLOS
*Flambeau Writer*

With the coming of soccer to the Florida colleges, Florida State soccer coach Heather Kerby wants to see progress from her young team, hoping they improve after every game. Wednesday's showdown with the Jacksonville Dolphins would give her a first-hand look at how her team matches up with another team in its inaugural year.

The Dolphins proved to be little match for the Lady Seminoles as FSU coasted to an easy 11-0 victory in front 287 fans at FSU's intramural field. Florida State evened its record to 2-2, with eyes set on a two-game road trip against Memphis and Louisiana State this weekend.

Wednesday, however, was definitely one for the history books.

Senior Kelly McGrath and freshman Alexandra Osorio both recorded three-goal performances for FSU and freshman Jessica Driscoll chipped in two goals and two assists off the bench. All 22 players on FSU's roster received playing time in the second half as the Lady Seminoles outshot Jacksonville 36-3 in the Dolphins' first game ever.

Kerby seemed pleased with her team's effort.

"I think now we're starting to jell better as a team," she said. "We know who our starting 11 are now. We're learning the important little things like where we can get our best support and

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Jacki Stradtman and FSU got their kicks in against Jacksonville Wednesday. Stradtman had a goal and an assist as the Lady Seminoles evened their record at 2-2. FSU travels to Baton Rouge, La. to face Memphis and Louisiana State this weekend.

## FSU has a real 'Juhl' of a goal tender

BY KEVIN EPPS
*Flambeau Writer*

Florida State goalkeeper Melissa Juhl adorns billboards across Tallahassee and plays in the toughest conference in the nation, but to her, it is all part of a master plan.

"I've always known that this is what I wanted to do— to play at this level," said Juhl. "But you don't know what to expect as a freshman and that makes it difficult."

Juhl came from a high-school program in Marietta, Ga., in which she garnered all-state honors as a junior and senior. She

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Clay Shiver is one of the best linemen in the country, but he'd rather talk about his teammates.

## Shiver likes being center of offense, not attention

BY JIM OBERDIER
*Sports Editor*

Since the beginning of football, offensive linemen have toiled away in the trenches. Rarely do they find their faces on television with the only recognition coming from penalties or other mistakes.

Despite that, Florida State center Clay Shiver wouldn't have it any other way.

"I've been playing offensive line for so long that I'm used to the low profile," Shiver said Wednesday. "Every offensive lineman I've played with is used to that and actually prefer that.

"As offensive linemen, we feel that whatever happens is due to the way we play. Even though the fans out there see Warrick [Dunn] making the cuts and breaking into the open and scoring the touchdowns, that's part of our doing too."

Shiver is the anchor of FSU's fast-break offense, which heading into Saturday's home-opener against North Carolina State is averaging over 625 yards of total offense.

As the center, he also has the added burden of getting his linemates organized as opposing defenses scramble to get set.

"The way we run our offense, I would like to be able to finish off my blocks better and plant somebody into the ground," the fifth-year senior said. "I know when the runner crosses the line of scrimmage, I've got to be there when the ball is marked. I've got to get the linemen set and be ready to go again. When you're trying to rush like that, it's hard to focus in really dominating someone.

Dominating, though, hasn't been a problem for Shiver since he assumed

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# Do state financial awards shun those with disabilities?

BY HENRY SIMS
*Staff Writer*

After 17 years as a journeyman cabinetmaker, Jim Tuell found he had no feeling. He was able to handle the physical demands of his job. His worsening, physical condition convinced Tuell he would have to retrain in another profession. Tuell enrolled in Florida State University with the intention of earning a bachelor's degree in social work.

Initially, he was awarded $1,000 in Student Assistance Grant, but when an auto accident exacerbated his physical problems, Tuell reduced his class load. His doctor suggested he sit out a semester.

When the time came to appeal Florida's payment status to a dozen consecutive semesters, the appeal was withdrawn.

What unfortunately happened to Jim Tuell is not the exception. It is the norm — most disabled students who receive financial assistance from state agencies are forced to drop out of school or withdraw from classes.

Tuell is not the only student who has been denied financial assistance. Florida's Student Assistance Grant program, which awards financial assistance to students with disabilities, has been cut by nearly $24,000.

The FSAG awards range from $200 to $1,500 and is given to Florida residents with exceptional financial needs. It also requires a minimum 12-credit hour enrollment.

Tuell is the position to benefit from a student government agency concerning disabled students. Unfortunately, he is not.

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## — *Distinguished Lecture Series*



William Safire gave his insights on the '96 election and speechwriting, among other things Thursday night.

# Nixon — mouthpiece Safire speaks

CHRISTIAN BOURGE
*Staff Writer*

Legendary Republican political pundit, novelist, linguist, historian and Pulitzer Prize winning journalist William Safire was in Tallahassee Thursday as a part of Florida State University's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Safire previewed the upcoming presidential race, discussed what is the vague role of PACs, criticized legislation and assisted national attitude. He touched on the kinds of analysis and opinions that have made his New York Times column popular.

"Sometimes I am in error, but never in doubt," he quipped.

The lecture at the Civic Center was not the only speech Safire gave during his stay in town. The press conference as well as a public symposium and question-answer session were held at the Turnbull Conference Center in FSU's Center for Professional Development where he discussed his own personal experiences in the worlds of politics and journalism.

Safire gained early recognition as an adviser in the first Eisenhower presidential campaign. In 1968 he got on board Nixon's first election as a speech writer for Spiro Agnew, but quickly moved up the ranks to become Nixon's top writer. After four years, Safire left the Nixon camp to become an op-ed writer for the New York Times.

For over 20 years, his columns on politics and language have appeared in the Times. He also won a Pulitzer Prize, and recently joined the Pulitzer Prize Advisory board committee.

In discussing writing, saying, "Safire talks about his whole transition from politics to journalism. "As a speechwriter I know how to put a story in the speech, and a beat, and I know how to influence people's minds. When I crossed the street, I was an opinion monger and not expected to be anything else," David Broder, columnist at the Washington Post said. Safire agrees when somebody crosses the street like that.

Safire's symposium ran the gamut from his experience covering Kurds to bill recent and past political history and to his knowledge of language and literature.

The speech coincides with Safire's recently published book, which chronicles working at Watergate as a speechwriter and as a reporter.

"There were two great historical events, Nixon's resignation and Watergate," said Safire.

Safire threw tongue in cheek all the ways and accusations of wrongdoing above his favorite, Nixon's only "crime" — political opposition. Safire's sympathy for Nixon is not his only bias. Safire's partisan and pro-administration views are well known.

"Bill Clinton is bad, I don't like his views, but had a moral mind on my lapel that it wanted to be president in order to achieve his ideals. He also had a dark flaw," Safire said. He hated the press and they hated him."

Safire said that was the progressive Republican who started the Environmental Protection Agencies. He added, "As an anti-communist, he was right. I part away with this was the right wing in the party. I think he will go down as a great flawed president."

# Parents welcomed at FAMU

BY KARL HOLMEISTER
*Flambeau Writer*

This weekend the Florida A&M campus host the Rattlers first home game, and FAMU parents will become campus to watch the win.

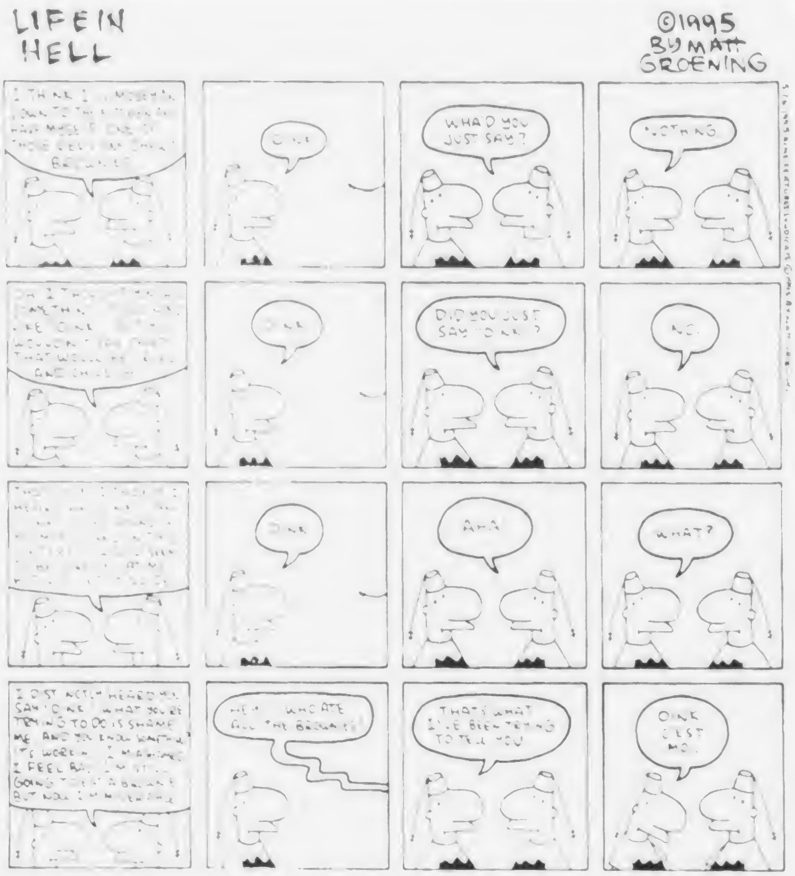
The game is an important part of Parent–Weekend. But including the activities at FAMU, alumni, students and faculty, according to university officials.

The parents can express their interest with parents and faculty and students — all in the same time — and a concert Mitchell, chairman of the Parent–Weekend committee.

"Parents are concerned with what their children are doing, and parents want to see their children perform," Mitchell said. "I think the campus with respect their children at FAMU." Mitchell said. "Parents want to see their children perform on the field and campus."

Registration begins Saturday at the Grand Ballroom to allow time to catch a seat for the game, part of administration activities after the Grand Ballroom.

The University Faculty Club House will host the Parent–Teacher Reception in the South Atrium Open at 4 p.m. And the weekend ends with the game Rattlers vs. Tuskegee Golden Tigers at 2:00 p.m.




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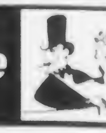


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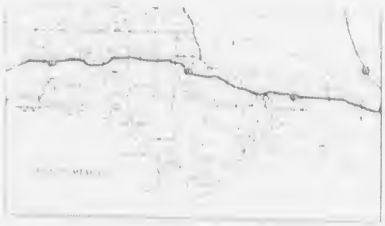
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# Tell Humphries, D'Alemberte 'NO'

After surveying 144 students at Florida A&M and Florida State universities this past week, we found that all (yes, all) of them would strongly oppose any hike in tuition. And most of them wish the presidents of the state's 10 public universities also opposed tuition increases and would help students' bills. Legislators, in their reservations, say state spending priorities

Spend more on prisons and more on education.

But while university presidents agree, state spending policies are screwy, they already have agreed to ask for tuition increases from the Legislature this spring.

We thought it would be appropriate to draft a brief letter to be clipped, signed and sent to FAMU President Frederick Humphries and FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte. Since Parents Weekend at FAMU begins today, the letter is intended to be signed by parents. The presidents may not listen to students, but they'll probably pay attention to what parents have to say. Be sure to address it to the proper president and insert the name of the university your child attends.

Dear _____,

As a parent of a student at _____, I oppose any plan university presidents, the Board of Regents or members of the Florida Legislature may have regarding a possible 10 percent jump in tuition next year.

Tuition increases nearly every year with little improvement in the quality of education. I firmly believe the time has come for university administrators to look for other sources of money. If you look hard enough, I'm sure you will find *some* money *somewhere* being unwisely spent.

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• These programs provide almost two-thirds of all financial aid extended to Florida's public university students.

• In early Aug., the U.S. House of Representatives approved over $700 million in cuts to student aid programs, a 16.4 percent decrease in federal funding from last year. The programs being considered for elimination include the National Service program (AmeriCorps), State Student Incentive Grant, Perkins Loan program, federal loan interest subsidies and Harris and Javits Graduate Fellowship programs.

• Nearly a quarter of a million students face elimination from the Pell Grant program.

Students already are being blindsided financially by the federal government. They shouldn't have to worry about being sucker punched by our own state. They certainly shouldn't be abandoned by you.

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# Safire a hatchetman, Jackson's running, Pat's a political Fuhrman

BY JACK MCCARTHY
*Special to the Flambeau*

Somehow I resisted the temptation to look over nine bills in the civic center last night to see former Nixon hatchetman, speechwriter and now the New York *Times* columnist Bill Safire.

I think I had to do the laundry or cut my toenails.

But if I had committed such an act of masochism, I would have loved to asked the top-shelf conservative columnist his response to the plea of the widow Foster for conspiracy mongers — including Bill Safire — to let her late husband and former White House counsel Vince rest in peace.

Although Safire's surely not the worst, the politest thing I can think of to say about the man's many ghoulish scribblings regarding Fosters' sad and sudden demise is that it's callow and morbid. He makes Poe sound like a greeting-card poet. As Safire's old boss Tricky Dick might have put it, it's perfectly clear that Safire won't quit disturbing Fosters' grave until it's somehow, someway proven that Foster's death was somehow related to the Whitewater affair.

All in all, Safire's obsessive conspiracy mongering brings to mind satirist Paul Krassner's joke about fellow comic and JFK conspiracy enthusiast Mort Sahl many years ago. After a Federal judge ordered Lee Harvey Oswald's body exhumed at the request of a litigious conspiracy buff who believed the man in the grave was actually a Russian spy and not LHO, Krassner quipped:

"They opened Oswald's grave and found Mort Sahl inside."

Substitute Safire for Sahl and you can begin to see the pathology of it all.

Unlike many Foster conspiracy freaks — such as the *Forbes* reporter who recently lost his job because of a rejected article he wrote claiming Foster was murdered because of some Byzantine political intrigue with the National Security Council and Israel — Safire's views have evolved as time and numerous official investigations have shown Foster wasn't murdered but committed suicide.

Safire's newest political spin is not that Foster was murdered, but that he killed himself over his Whitewater worries. This, despite the fact that a note Foster left behind — the infamous torn up note that was found in his briefcase only to be garishly featured by a show horse Republican senator on the nightly news during the recent Senate Whitewater hearings — blamed conservative character assassins like the editorial writers at the *Wall Street Journal* for his suicidal state of mind.

Safire, again, is perfectly clear, has taken up where the cruel hearts at the *WSJ* left off.

All of which is to say that when it comes to trusting the death of Vince Foster and the Whitewater scandal to our boy Safire is not to be trusted. Or to paraphrase something Abbie Hoffman once said of the former ad man who handled the ex-Jax account before Nixon: "Can you really trust someone who has a vested interested in your constipation?"

## The Action Jackson factor

It's all but official. Jesse's going.

## FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

This is what one well-connected member of Florida's Jesse Jackson-led Rainbow Coalition (let's call him "Deep Rainbow" or D/R) said to me the other day. His comment was in reply to my question: politically speaking, what to make of the fact that Jackson had just announced the other day he had raised enough money to retire a debt of $150,000 from the Jesse presidential campaign. And by "going," of course, he meant that Jackson was in the running for the 1996 presidential sweepstakes. "But what as," I inquired further, "Democrat or Independent?"

"Independent," D/R replied.

"Don't be surprised then if Sister Souljah's name appears on the White House guest list," I lamely joked, pretending not to be shocked that Jackson would go this route. "I'll still be surprised if Jackson runs as an independent rather than just a challenger to Clinton in the Democratic primaries. To do so, Jackson would most likely be forever cutting his ties to the Democratic Party. But then again, the political winds are blowing about as predictably as all of those tropical depressions in the Gulf this summer."

## Powell fever

Despite the spread of General Colin "We don't do mountains" Powell fever by those mischievous boys and girls inside the Washington media-beltway, I've yet to meet one person pining for a Powell presidential bid. Truth be told, and as is usual during the presidential preseason, the national news media is spinning itself out of control. The fad — joke is more like it — this year is the symbolic morphing of Colin into Ike.

In reality, General Powell is closer to General Haig, as in mad Al "I am in control" Haig — than General Eisenhower. And I refer more to their political than mental states. General Powell is clearly more stable than General Haig. But like Haig, who was Henry Kissinger's political gofer during the Nixon years, Powell's advancement in the military and in politics weren't exactly made

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# Hardship

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According to Tuell, 14 different state financial aid awards discriminate against students with disabilities because they are offered only to students who can take 12 credit hours per semester.

Since some students with disabilities can't carry a 12-hour load without serious harm to their physical or mental health, or both, the withholding of the aid is unlawful, said Tuell.

In an effort to change the law, Tuell has been lobbying state legislators and networking with other students with disabilities who have been denied state money.

"The case in point is you're denied the equal opportunity to become a fully enfranchised person within the United States," said Tuell, director of student government's Concern for Students with Disabilities. "You're denied the opportunity for an education because without the funds, a lot of people can't get money to go to school."

State Rep. Rudy Bradley, a Pensacola Democrat who chairs the House higher education subcommittee dealing with these issues, said he is willing to listen to students with disabilities and see where "glitches" need to be fixed.

Bradley said he will return to the Legislature for a week-long committee meeting starting Sept. 18 and invites those concerned to call his office.

"By no means do I support us setting up roadblocks for individuals who are handicapped," Bradley said.

Tuell's firsthand experience of the unintentional discrimination against students with disabilities enabled him to become a vocal advocate against unfair state laws.

As a child, Tuell suffered organic brain damage from a serious illness. Later an accident left him with a broken neck and back.

In 1991 he was rear-ended in a car accident, aggravating his disabilities. Afraid that his doctor's advice to stop school for the semester would lead him to quit school permanently, Tuell decided to reduce his course load to six hours. At that point, the state denied him FSAG money.

"You have stress levels and with a cognitive disability sometimes everything just flares up," Tuell said. "Life more or less just doesn't work, that's the best way to say it. Also at the time narcotics were used for my back, and insomnia set in, and the stress just multiplied, and once that cycle gets started, it's really hard to break."

An attorney who specializes in disability laws and education said someone like Tuell has good reason to be angry.

Jeannie Kincaid said the 12-hour requirement when applied to students with disabilities is unlawful according to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the American with Disabilities Act of 1990. The two acts require government agencies, among other bodies, to provide "reasonable" accommodations in programs and services to persons with disabilities.

"Many health professionals would recommend that some students with disabilities take a lighter load so that their chances for success is enhanced," said Kincaid, a New Hampshire attorney. "So those students for which the disabilities preclude them from taking a full course load is then denied an opportunity for financial assistance because they couldn't take 12 credits. I think that is discriminatory against students with disabilities."

Some students with disabilities question whether they should take 12 hours and get financial aid, at the risk of injuring physical or mental health or earning low grades. The alternative is to forego financial assistance and drop out of college for lack of money, Kincaid said.

An official with the Florida Department of Education said the agency is just following Legislature mandates when distributing financial aid.

"We merely administer the program," said Liz Sweeney, director of State Programs for the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

The 12-hour requirement was put in place by the Legislature to make sure students take enough course work to graduate in a timely fashion, said Rep. Bradley.

Tuell proposes that students with disabilities who have proper documentation showing that their disabilities restrict them from fulfilling the 12-hour requirement receive a prorated amount of FSAG money, rather than be eliminated from the program.

Federal financial aid programs, including the Pell Grant and the Stafford Loan, currently give awards to students enrolled for less than 12 hours on a prorated basis.

Florida House member Marjorie Turnbull, a Tallahassee Democrat on the higher ed committee, said she is willing to go along with a version of Tuell's plan.

She said the Legislature might be able to make exceptions to the FSAG requirement when lawmakers meet in March next year.

"What I will do is ask the staff of our education committee to take a look at this and come forward with proposals at how we could make the changes," Turnbull said.

A precedent allowing exemptions for students with disabilities from certain requirements has already been set. On Jan. 10, the NCAA adopted a rule that allows the 12-hour requirement for learning disabled or handicapped student athletes to be waived. The students can then be classified as full-time students.

Kincaid said there are other similar precedents. Four years ago, the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights found fault with De Anza College, a two-year school in California, for not advertising that it made exceptions for students with disabilities when it came to financial aid.

Tuell, who graduates this fall, said getting FSAG money is not the main point of his effort. He said he is only using it as a focal point for all other discriminations against students with disabilities. He encourages others to get involved.


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# Orlando rally against student aid cuts today

BY ADAM MILLER
*Associate Editor*

The Florida Student Association, Board of Regents academics and U.S. economic experts officials will meet at the University of Central Florida arena in Orlando today to send a message to Congress showing unified opposition against student aid cuts.

"We all have important ideas and methods," BOR spokesman Alan Sundberg said Thursday.

"But essentially we all want the same thing, and that's convincing Congress to protect higher education," he said.

A BOR written resolution urges the Florida Congressional Delegation to support continuation of federal financial aid at levels sufficient to enable the rising state university students to pursue college degrees.

There is a proposal in Congress to cut $10 billion dollars in student financial aid over seven years.

In early August the U.S. House of Representatives approved over $7.0 million in cuts to student aid programs, a 16.4 percent decrease in funding from last year.

Among the programs to be eliminated as a result of cuts include the National Service program, AmeriCorps, State Student Incentive Grant, Perkins Loan Program, federal loan interest subsidies and Javits and Javits Graduate Fellowship programs.

The House Bill includes a provision which would effectively eliminate nearly a quarter of a million students from the Pell Grant Program.

Sundberger said more than 1,700 students attending institutions in the State University system of Florida receive financial aid each year.

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With that many students relying on federal money, the proposed cuts are way out of line.

"We understand the effort to balance the budget, but cutting education and financial aid simply isn't the right way to go," Sundberger said.

"In the long run education could save a great number of students, but cuts make things worse."

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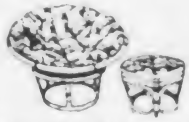
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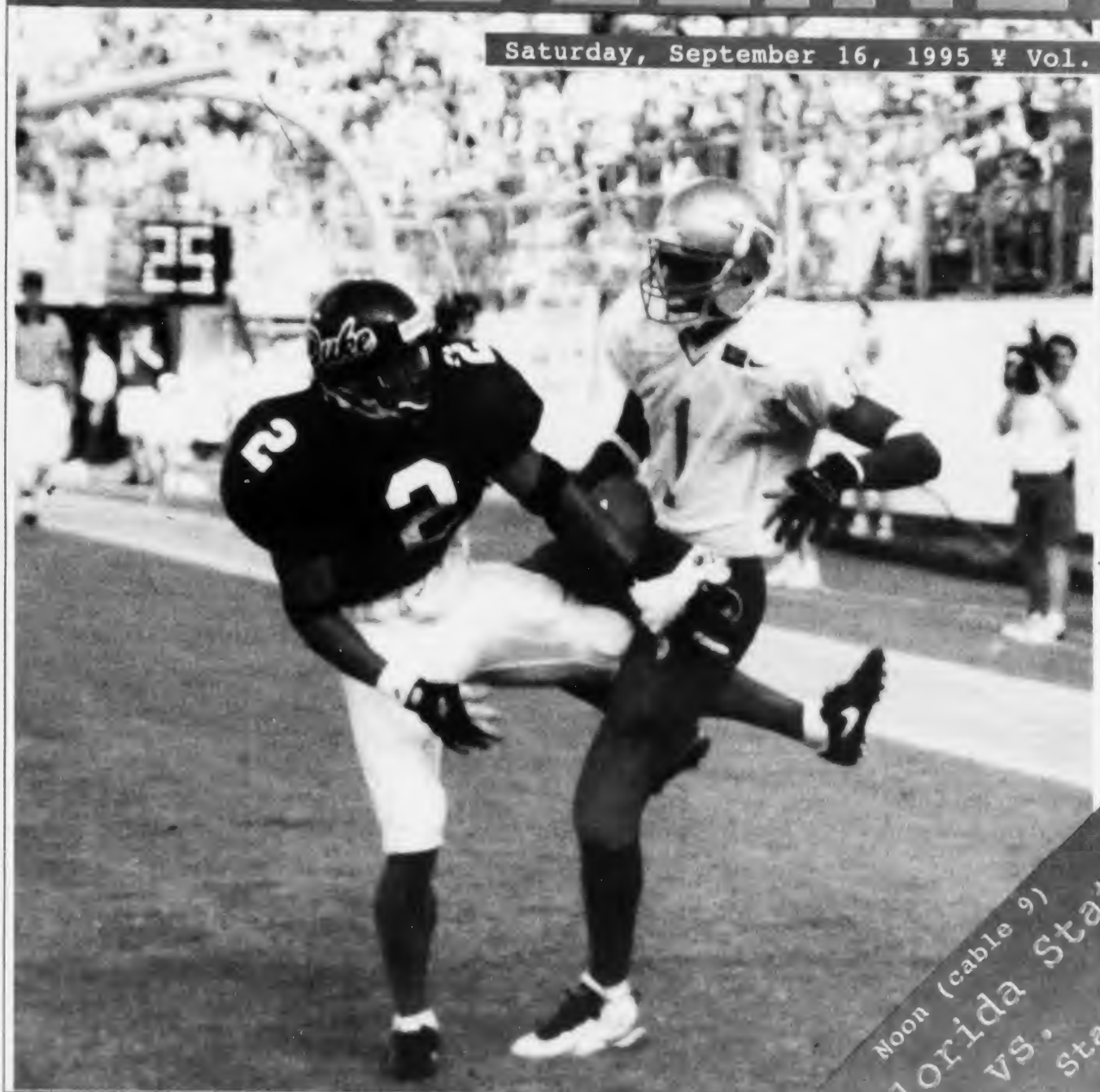
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**FSU's Andre Cooper hauls in a touchdown pass in front of a Duke defender. The ACC still hasn't kicked FSU where it counts.**

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# 'Pack not worried about FSU's potential

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
*Asst. Sports Editor*

If you are North Carolina State and you are about to play the No. 1 team in the nation Florida State in Doak Campbell Stadium what's your mind-set right now?

Are you thinking about the 115 points that FSU has scored in their first two games (70-26 over Duke and 45-26 at Clemson)? Or maybe you are trying to remember the last time the Wolfpack won against the Seminoles (1967)?

NCSU coach Mike O'Cain is focusing his strategies around neutralizing FSU quarterback Danny Kanell while offensive lineman Jonathan Redmond is taking the game in stride with no set keys pulling off the upset.



O'Cain is set for FSU's offense.

"We love to play football here," said Redmond, "so we are going into this game with the intentions of playing them as tough as we would play anyone else. It is a privilege though to play the No. 1 team in the nation and see how your team matches up against the best."

O'Cain said that he will try to contain Kanell by playing one of Seminole coach Bobby Bowden's own games — lots of substitutions thus keeping the defense from wearing out as the Seminoles use their fast break offense.

"We are going to rotate eight guys in the secondary," said O'Cain, who is 2-2 as a head coach against the Seminoles. "If they run eight or nine receivers we will play a lot of them and hopefully that will be good enough."

How could anything be enough when FSU has scored 130 points in the last three meetings with the Wolfpack especially since N.C. State has only countered with 19 points of its own?

**The Wolfpack lost the last game here 62–3.**

The running game of the Wolfpack (1-1, 0-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) could very well allow O'Cain's team over the top against FSU.

"Duke ran on us and Clemson ran on us," said Bowden. "They ran better than anyone has in the past — that is usually Miami's prerogative. This week we are going up against a team that has one of the best runners around."

Bowden is speaking of the running talents of Wolfpack tailback Tremayne Stephens. The sophomore has rushed for 181 yards in the two games and is averaging over 90 yards on the ground per contest.

In last season's 34-3 FSU win in Raleigh, N.C., Stephens was the only bright spot for the Wolfpack, running for 121 yards.

Bowden says that he is aware that the Wolfpack offensive line is strong up the middle, where the Seminoles (2-0, 2-0 in the ACC) have been weak in the first two games, just as NCSU is aware of the dangerous running game of FSU, led by junior Warrick Dunn.

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## Wolfpack Quick Facts

**Founded:** March 7, 1887
**Enrollment:** 27,577
**Located:** Raleigh, N.C.
**Colors:** Black and Red
**Stadium:** Carter-Finley Stadium
**History:** North Carolina State has retired three jerseys since beginning collegiate play back in 1892. Running back Ted Brown (No. 23), quarterback Roman Gabriel (No. 18) and offensive lineman Jim Ritcher (No. 51) are the only Pack members to be so honored.

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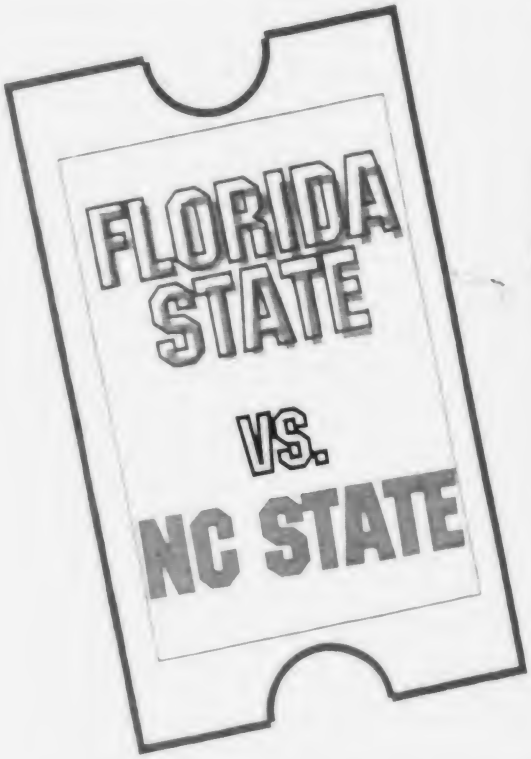
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**TOTAL YARDS**
FSU offense: 626
NCSU offense: 340
FSU defense: 416
NCSU defense: 282

**RUSHING YARDS**
FSU offense: 318
NCSU offense: 146
FSU defense: 242
NCSU defense: 175

**PASSING YARDS**
FSU offense: 308
NCSU offense: 194
FSU defense: 175
NCSU defense: 108

**TOTAL POINTS**
FSU offense: 58
NCSU offense: 29
FSU defense: 26
NCSU defense: 23

# Projected Depth Chart

## When Florida State has the ball

**Offense**

FL 1-Cooper, 15-Riley
TE 83-Charlton, 81-Pearsall
T 77-Hernandez, 67-Laureano
TB 28-Dunn, 24-Preston
G 66-Tyre, 64-Johnson
QB 13-Kanell, 12-Busby
C 53-Shiver, 51-K. Long
G 65-Bates, 78-Long
FB 22-Williams, 36-Andrews
T 71-Fordham, 79-Conoly
SE 89-Messam, 80-Dugans

**Defense**

CB 42-Bell, 7-Shamsid-Deen
DE 59-Rissler, 94-Bialock
OLB 36-Cotten, 40-Carpenter
DT 73-Harrison, 92-Brooks
SS 3-Harris, 1-B.Davis
MLB 46-Melnik, 57-Kee
DT 95-G.Williams, 91-Lawrence
DE 45-Simon, 93-Collins
FS 9-Perry, 1-B.Davis
OLB 49-McKnight, 48-Brown

**Specialists:**
K 10-Primanti
P 21-Dukes
HO 25-Addis
PR 81-Holt
KR 80-Whitted, 81-Holt
CB 27-A.Johnson, 8-Redd

## When North Carolina State has the ball

**Offense**

FL 83-Grissett, 25-Addis
TE 24-M.Thomas, 88-McGeorge
LI 78-Boykin, 60-Rafferty
TB 20-Stephens, 26-C.Smith
LG 66-Kelm, 74-Santos
QB 14-Harvey, 15-Laureano
C 61-K.Redmond, 58-Murphy
FB 35-R.Brown, 30-Butler
RG 76-J.Redmond, 65-Gilbert
RT 63-Dombalis, 56-McCauley
SE 4-Guffie, 80-Whitted

**Defense**

CB 2-Rolle, 20-Colzie
DE 55-Wilson, 58-Boulware
OLB 48-Rebol, 45-Crockett
DT 98-Raye, 95-Pittman
SS 6-Hammond, 30-S.Smith
NG 85-Wodsworth, 96-Spain
MLB 44-Bush, 46-Sherman
FS 18-Hamlet, 41-M.Green
DE 86-Marion, 90-Spires
OLB 56-Cowart, 49-D'Amico

**Specialists:**
K 3-Bentley
P 29-Liss
HO 13-Kanell
PR 2-Rolle
KR 24-Preston, 42-J.Green
CB 23-Capers, 42-J.Green

# Defense becomes even more puzzling after several key injuries

BY JIM OBERDIER
*Sports Editor*

When top-ranked Florida State was settling into the its defensive schemes in August, one glaring problem was the defensive secondary.

Now as the Seminoles (2-0, 2-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) prepare for Saturday's home-opener against North Carolina State, the entire defensive unit is a question mark for one reason or another.

"I've never been one to think that you can win a national championship with just your offense," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "Potential doesn't play."

The secondary's problems have been well-documented. From inexperience to an occasional sprain, the group hasn't really jelled as expected, giving up more big plays than coach Bobby Bowden said he's seen in a long time.

Add to the confusion that starting strong safety Robert Hammond might have some torn cartilage in his left knee. Hammond is still listed as probable for Saturday's noon kickoff.

The most damaging question is who's left to play linebacker for the Seminoles? With Daryl Bush out after arthroscopic surgery, Hank Grant gone with a dislocated shoulder, Todd Rebol limping on a bad ankle and Travis Sherman not responding well, Bowden said Thursday that walk-ons are going to get a shot, especially senior James D'Amico.



**The FSU secondary, led by Byron Capers, was expected to be weak. Now, the entire defense is a question mark.**

But Bush, who had arthroscopic surgery to remove torn right knee cartilage, is out for the next 2-3 weeks. Dr. Tom Haney, who performed the 30-minute procedure, said everything went fine and Bush should be ready to go for Miami game Oct. 7.

"He should be back in full activity in three weeks," he said. "He should be riding a stationary bike in a couple of days."

Sherman was expected to step in the middle for Bush, but the junior has been slow to recover from last year's reconstructive knee surgery. To counter Sherman's inactivity, Bowden said that middle linebacker Henri Crockett has moved back to middle linebacker, the position he played last year as Bush's backup.

"We started off the season with the defense as our strongest part of our team," Bowden said. "We had two returning starters and the best backups we've had. It's amazing how that position has been hit this year."

Even the front four have been banged up. Connell Spain and Greg Spires each suffered neck injuries this week, but both are expected to play.

As a group, FSU opponents have scored 26 points in each of the first two games. Duke amassed just over 400 yards of total offense while Clemson ran for 321 last week.

If not for the Seminoles totaling over 1,250 in the two contests could have gone in the other direction. With that in mind, the offense isn't going to take the Wolfpack lightly.

"They are one of the few teams, no matter what the situation is, they're going to play hard from beginning to end," FSU center Clay Shiver said. "It's going to be a fight to the finish."

Bowden is also expecting a competitive game, he's just not sure of how many points the offense will have to score to keep some breathing room between FSU and N.C. State.

## POSITION BREAKDOWN

### QUARTERBACKS

N.C. State: Jerry Harvey is a three-year starter. In two games this season, he has completed 33 of 51 passes for 377 yards and three touchdowns. He also been picked off twice.
FSU: There was early season Heisman talk when Danny Kanell's name was mentioned. Despite a lackluster performance against Clemson, he's still the best passer in the Atlantic Coast Conference.
**Edge: Florida State**

### RUNNING BACKS

N.C. State: Sophomore tailback Tremayne Stephens tops the team with 181 yards rushing. He has three of the Wolfpack's four rushing touchdowns. Fullback Rod Brown has 118 yards on the ground.
FSU: Warrick Dunn has emerged as a possible Heisman candidate. With 304 yards in two games, Dunn is on his way to becoming only the first Seminole to have consecutive 1,000-yard seasons.
**Edge: Florida State**

### RECEIVERS

N.C. State: The Wolfpack targets are off to a good start, led by senior split end Mike Griffin (11 receptions) and flanker Greg Addis (eight).
FSU: Gone are Kez McCorvey and O'Mar Ellison, last years' top two receivers. In their places are Andre Cooper (12 catches, 213 yards) and E.G. Green (9 155). Junior college transfer Damian Harrell has been a pleasant surprise off the bench with six catches.
**Edge: Florida State**

### OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

N.C. State: The line is anchored by the Richmond brothers, center Ken and guard Jonathan. Unfortunately, Ken Thomas is out with an injury, leaving sophomore Justine Cobbert to take his place.
FSU: There are four returning starters from this group, including All-ACC guard Lewis Tyre and possible All-American Clay Shiver. This group has paved FSU to over 1,150 yards in two games.
**Edge: Florida State**

### DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

N.C. State: Defensive tackle Mike Harrison is the only returning starter from last year's front four. Opponents exploited that by rushing for 219 yards. No one has more than 1.5 sacks or two tackles for losses.
FSU: The Seminoles have the ACC's top-ranked Reinard Wilson. Quite a buzz and Andre Wadsworth are already pushing for All-ACC honors.
**Edge: Florida State**

### LINEBACKERS

N.C. State: This group makes up the Wolfpack's top three tacklers. Ron Merritt (24), Steve McKnight (16) and Monocord Brown (16) have been sturdy against the run.
FSU: The Seminoles linebacking corps is in shambles. Daryl Bush may miss the next two games. Todd Rebol is hampered by a sprained ankle and several backups also have spent time in the trainer's room.
**Edge: North Carolina State**

### DEFENSIVE BACKS

N.C. State: There's plenty of experience in the secondary. Ricky Bell, Allen Johnson and James Walker are all returning starters. Freshman Jason Perry is the likely free safety.
FSU: This group has been burned on several occasions already this season. Until the stat sirs start going down, the secondary will be the Seminoles' Achilles' heel.
**Edge: North Carolina State**

### SPECIAL TEAMS

N.C. State: Kicker Marc Primanti hasn't missed this season on nine kicks (2 FGs, 7 XPTs). His long was 31 yards. Punter Jay Dukes is averaging less than 40 yards per punt with a 34.2 net.
FSU: Scott Bentley missed three XPTs against Duke, but hit all six against Clemson. Sean Liss is averaging nearly 44 yards per punt. He's been very consistent as his long of 49 will testify.
**Edge: Florida State**

### INTANGIBLES

N.C. State: The Wolfpack hasn't started off 0-2 in the ACC since 1976, but hasn't beaten FSU in last five tries, dating back to 1968.
FSU: Don't look for the 26-game ACC winning streak to come to an end Saturday. A loss to anybody in the conference would ruin FSU's chance of a second national title in three years. Playing at home helps.
**Edge: FSU**

compiled by Jim Oberdier



Preston may be known more for scoring the game-time touchdown against Florida, but he's just as well known off the field for his sense of humor.

# Rock's solid as a comedian, trash talker



Rock's been talking a lot.

BY TRACY McLEOD
Staff Writer

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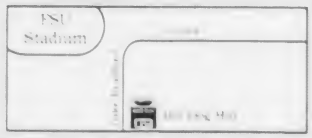
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'He's one of those guys that make you laugh. Some of the guys on the basketball team started saying coon-coon-coon after Roscoe P. Cole-train.'

— Tim Wooden

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little more accessible to the public than other players.

"Usually one of the star players on a team isn't real to guys," Preston said. "It's easy for people to meet me. I'm everywhere and I'm real down to earth."

Preston's kicking and trash talking has already become legendary in the three seasons he has been at FSU.

Seminole basketball player Tim Wooden says that is part of the reason Preston has become part of a group that was made up exclusively of basketball players.

"He's one of those guys that make you laugh," Wooden said. "Some of the guys on the basketball team started saying coon-coon-coon after Roscoe P. Cole-train (from the Dukes of Hazard).

"I started calling Rock Cole-Coon and then James Coon and he was the first football player to be in the Coon-Clan (Club)." Now other football players are in it, but he was the first.

"Preston feels that all of the trash talking he does may give some people a bad impression of him at first, but that after they get to know him, people will know that's just the way he is.

"People doubt what you say but they believe what you do," Preston said. "I say this because I talk a lot of trash and I know I need to back it up. When you hear me, you'll think I think everything is about me. But if you know me, you know that's me."

Preston's long-term goal is to go to the NFL and hopefully get to play with Roell who was a fifth-round draft pick of the Atlanta Falcons this spring.

"I look up to everyone in the NFL because they are there," Preston said. "I really look up to my brother because I know what he's been through and he has accomplished a great deal."


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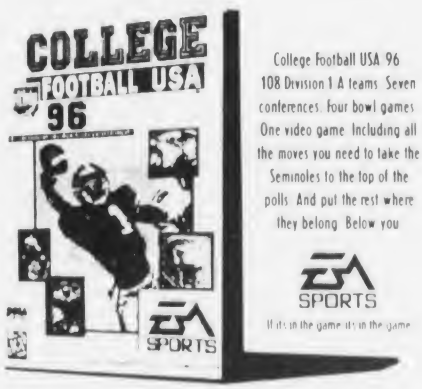
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# It's that time of year again – Play Rock's name game



*Rock Preston Player Diary*

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So, let's start with the offense.

The offensive line is known as the "All-State Insurance" because they make the quarterbacks and running backs feel that we are in good hands.

The quarterbacks are called the "Riflemen" since they are always finding their targets and hitting the bull's eye.

The wide receivers and tight ends are the "Highway Patrol" since they catch everything that comes their way.

And last but not least, the running backs are called the "Little Big Men." We are all small but we make the big plays when they're needed most.

Next week... the defensive nicknames.

## Pack from page 3

"We know that we have to worry about him (Dunn)," said Redmond. "However, if you stop him that doesn't mean that you stop FSU, so we don't concentrate just on the talents of one of their players."

FSU has posted a 26-game winning-streak since entering the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1992. The possibility of being the first team to beat the Seminoles is on the minds of most of the ACC teams. However, the Wolfpack is just concentrating on their performance against the FSU.

"It is still just another ball game," said quarterback Terry Harvey, who recently surpassed the 4,000-yard passing mark in his career, "even though they are the No. 1 team in the nation.

"If our offense can control the ball and eat up the clock, that would be an important factor in the game. They can't score if they don't have the ball."

Redmond is confident in the abilities of his team as long as the Wolfpack keeps the mistakes down to a minimum.

"We are playing the best," said Redmond. "To be close with FSU, we must play without mistakes. If we play our game without mistakes, it could turn out well for us."

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Tallahassee theater becomes Radioactive with addition of new troupe

BY PAUL COSTAGLIOLA
*Flambeau Writer*

Theater should be about everyone. And it's not always going to be nice.

The opening monologue from Eric Bogosian's *Pounding Nails in the Floor with My Forehead* features a character who dreams that Bill Clinton takes him on an in-depth journey into what's wrong with America in 1995.

While the show's material deals with an entire nation's social state, Radioactive Entertainment will attempt to tackle the problems of theater in Tallahassee.

The problem across the country with theaters right now is that no one has worked to nurture a new generation of theater goers," said director John Shultz earlier this week.

The newly formed Radioactive Entertainment will make their world premiere tonight when they stage *Pounding Nails* at the Upstairs Community Coffeehouse.

Drawing upon his success last year with another Bogosian piece, *Drinking Alone*, Shultz decided to once again explore the social commentary side of theater with *Pounding Nails*.

"I've got a lot of Bogosian in me," Schultz said. "I think there's a lot of value in using theater as a political outreach to make a statement about society."

Even though this is his 13th time directing for Shultz, this opening will be different from all others. The newly formed performance group is the product of a lot of time spent in the theater. After receiving his Masters degree in Theater from Florida State in 1993, he became the business manager for the Tallahassee Little Theater as well as a teacher at Tallahassee Community College.

Having been there for two years, I just got a little burnt out on the administrative stuff," Shultz said. "I knew my responsibilities at TCC were increasing and I thought, here is a chance to get more involved artistically. Is it I just break away and do my own thing."

Shultz founded Radioactive last month after leaving TCC in July. In the future, he hopes for Radioactive Entertainment to be an ongoing repertory group.

"When we're working on the Hobbit (a potential holiday show), we will still do *Pounding Nails* for places that want us to do it," Shultz said. "This show is completely modular. We can take the lights and move the set to any other stage."

Mobility was a common problem for Schultz while at FLT.

"Groups were always calling to ask if we could put a show up on their stage," he said. "But the drawback of staging at a place like FLT is that you're not mobile and you can't bring a children's show to schools. I would like to use theater to make everyone aware of all the elements of society."

Joining Shultz in the 13 monologue performance are Jamie Renell and Catherine Chisolm. "All three know how to put Bogosian's over the top with

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(L-R) Mike McGlone, Edward Burns and Jack Mulcahy are *The Brothers McMullen*.

# *McMullen*'s a cinematic pleasure about guilt

BY ERIC BUSCHER
*Arts Editor*

Nowadays, independent comedies (even in an intelligent, witty form like the recent *Clerks*) are compared to the work of Woody Allen.

Critics like comparing new talents such as Tim Burton (the Hispanic Woody Allen) or Jim Jarmusch (another Woody Allen).

Director Edward Burns has been labeled as "the Irish-Catholic Woody Allen" since his debut feature, *The Brothers McMullen*, won the Grand Jury Prize at the Sundance Film Festival. It's a bit of a misnomer since many can be linked to Woody, but Burns' film is a ride with film that deals with one of Woody's favorite themes: guilt.

The film centers around the three McMullen brothers: Jack Mulcahy, Barry Burns and Patrick Mike McGlone. Jack's the oldest married to a wife he loves. Molly, played by Connie Britton, but still yearns to have an affair.

The heavily religious (now a very religious member of an Irish-Catholic family) Patrick wants to break up with his girlfriend until she bears him a kid. Then he becomes a tortured [illegible] and to be with the man who has waited for her for 35 years. Didn't make the same mistake. Each one begins to question their own convictions thanks to dear old Mom.

Most of the actors are newbies to the film world. Mulcahy has the most experience with a couple of Spike Lee's films under his belt, and they all manage to do nice work. The film is a real ensemble piece with no one actor standing out over the others.

Romantic movie clichés abound in *The Brothers McMullen*, from the best friend-turned-lover to the guy who just won't commit. But Burns, who also wrote and produced the film, keeps the film entertaining with

FILM REVIEW

[illegible] Jack Fisher keeps the whole thing pretty simple and with a heart with the simple stories.

The Brothers McMullen ends with a big, schmaltzy, Hollywood-style conclusion, but it's acceptable. The film makes its points about guilt and succeeds at being a likable, light comedy. It's the current film in vogue where everyone wants to run out to Pulp Fiction.

*The Brothers McMullen* opens today at the Cinema Twin theatre. It's not rated and has a quite a bit of swearing (mostly from that potty-mouth Barry). Cinema Twin is located in the Tallahassee Mall on North Monroe. Call 385-9000 for ticket prices and show times.


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# Osborne sets scary precedant

**COMMENTARY**

BY SCOTT DANAHY
*Staff Writer*

Mark it down on your calendar. Sept. 10, 1995 was the day a member of the sports hierarchy made the bold statement that male athletes should not use women as human punching bags.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne, in response to former running back Lawrence Phillips' arrest on charges he assaulted his ex-girlfriend, declared that star athletes should be held accountable for such actions.

Anyone who thinks this isn't a novel concept hasn't been paying close attention to the sports section lately.

Cretins like O.J. Simpson, former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson and former Denver Broncos Vance Johnson have found ways to profit off their sickening abuse of women and even more disturbingly, have often been glorified by simple-minded fans.

Simpson and Johnson, who admitted to abusing several women, continue to reap in royalties from their best-selling books while millions pay outrageous fees to watch convicted rapist Tyson beat someone other than a beauty queen.

It's the radical indifference of the nation's sports fans that's not enough to shock you, the manner in which coaches continue to take the chronic problem lightly should.

When Florida players Johnie Church and Teako Brown were arrested on assault charges involving women in August, coach Steve Spurrier's response was a one-game suspension for both.

Compared to the action taken by Spurrier in late December when he kicked two players off the team for beating each other up at a pre-Sugar Bowl banquet, the punishment meted out to Church and Brown seems pitifully inadequate.

The message sent from college football's least classiest coach seems to be that it's OK to take your frustrations out on women just so long as you don't beat on your defenseless teammates.

Just yesterday, the news came down that 300-pound Cincinnati Bengal defensive lineman Dan Wilkinson has been accused of beating his pregnant girlfriend.

The response by the Bengals? They suggested that Big Daddy might want to try counseling.

The highly unusual action taken by Osborne is all the more admirable because by tossing Phillips, the coach damages his team's chances of repeating as national champions.

This week's guest voter is Tallahassee Community College student Tray Freeman, who doubles as living room commentator on the weekends.

Freeman made some pretty interesting votes this week placing 9th the No. 4 spot Auburn followed by Florida with the No. 11 and 12 slots filled by the West Coast representatives UCLA and USC respectively.

The younger brother of former ...

## Flambeau Top 20

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| 9. Colorado | 1-0 | 140 |
| 10. Ohio St. | 1-0 | 138 |
| 11. Michigan | 3-0 | 132 |
| 12. UCLA | 2-0 | 123 |
| 13. Alabama | 2-0 | 107 |
| 14. Oklahoma | 1-0 | 86 |
| 15. Texas | 3-0 | 68 |
| 16. Virginia | 2-1 | 62 |
| 17. Miami | (1-1) | 54 |
| 18. Arizona | 2-0 | 44 |
| 19. Washington | 1-0 | 34 |
| 20. Notre Dame | 1-1 | 16 |

...Nebraska receiving votes; Kansas State (1-0), Notre Dame (1-0), Tennessee-Martin (2-0), Second Round (...)

...evil Sanders (Penn State), Rick ... (Florida), Darnell ... sports director Tom Block (FSU), sports information director Bob Hoffa (Florida), Flambeau sports editor Scott Danahy, asst. Sports Editor Erika Freeman, guest voter Tray Freeman, channel 27 cameraman Matt ... Hardwick, Tribune Sports Editor Chris ... Flambeau sports editor Jason Dearden, Flambeau Entertainment Editor Katy Shardell, staff writers Glen Torbert and Florida Freedom correspondent Jamie Scalf. (one-time leading scorer Jimmy Vertuno).


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...ing in perfect context.

In "The Fan" Chisolm does a gender switch to play an overzealous disciple trying to catch a break. Her character's inability to stand still is one of the funniest moments of the show.

"I really wanted to be a guy, not a girl who's playing a guy," Chisholm said.

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# Your Daily Horoscope

by Jeanne Dixon

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1995

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**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Appearances can be deceiving. Probe beneath the surface when unusual things happen. Sticking to a schedule is the key to higher productivity at work. Neighbors invite you to a party.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Neighborhood activities are a big part of your life. Family ties are strong. Consider starting a family. Volunteering for child's school is a good way to express a rewarding, humane outlook.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) A big dream points you in the right direction. Consider getting back in touch with an attending friend was separated. A fellow worker may seek your advice about a personal problem.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your expertise impresses a potential romantic partner. An open, friendly conversation encourages you to suggest a lunch date. A partly completed project, spurring you on. Help for a special outfit. Try wearing bright colors.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Take your time when dealing with complicated matters. A difficult task will be completed before the deadline. Work hard while on the job. Then let go. Networking group aims brings family members closer together.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A message waits you to rethink your priorities. One romantic encounters are favored. Encourage another one to make their needs known. Look for ways to improve your family's financial security. Love blossoms under tough circumstances.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Focus on improving your personal relationships. If you really want to feel connected to others, open your heart. A friend glows with exciting news or a special invitation. Believe in your pets good fortune.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Trust is a necessity to worry about everything. A presentation you've just prepared is very good. Things have happened. Lighten up. Your faith in someone will be rewarded. Taking a desk holds appeal. Explore options. Be enthusiastic.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Pamper the ego of your co-workers if faced with a project that is too big for you to handle alone. An old friend offers good advice. Participating in a local event will boost your public profile.

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# Sports

## FAMU, FSU set to spike over weekend

The Florida A&M volleyball team hits the road this weekend for three games over a two-day stretch. At the University of North Carolina-Asheville Tournament. The Rattlerettes (1-3) will face host UNC-Asheville Friday at 7 p.m.

FAMU will then play two games Saturday: a 9 a.m. start against Appalachian State followed by a 3 p.m. match against Tennessee State.

The Rattlerettes will be led by Natalia Smith, who was named MEAC Player of the Week last week. She had 21 kills, 17 digs, 3 aces and five service aces in five matches.

### FSU v-ball stays home

The Florida State volleyball team gets to spend the weekend in the friendly confines of Tully Gym. The College of Charleston comes to town Friday night for a match that starts at 7 p.m. The Houston Lady Cougars will be FSU's next opponent, going at it at the Lady Seminoles (3-4) beginning at 7 p.m.

—from staff reports

## Rattlers look to declaw Jackson State

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
*Asst. Sports Editor*

Florida A&M spanks Jackson State this weekend, FAMU will be in control of the MEAC standings. Simple as that.

However, this assumes the Rattlers (1-2) have regained their confidence after losing to Miami. Jackson State (0-3) will be coming off two losses, but the Tigers have been playing tough opponents that outscored FAMU by a combined score of 104-7 during the 1994 season.

"The message will be the same," said receiver Jamie Bell. "Miami's win doesn't count for us. It's just a real big thing around here."

What is big, though, is the fact that the Tigers (0-3) beat FAMU by one point last season, 35-34.

JSU was able to put together a 35-7 run in the second and third quarters against the Rattlers in Jackson, Miss. Despite a late rally by the Rattler offense, the Tigers came out on top, 35-34, after leading 28-17 at halftime.

"When you lose a game by one point," said Bell, "it always hurts. You go into the next meeting looking forward to a payback. Everyone is excited and ready after two days of hard practicing."

FAMU coach Billy Joe says that even though Tuesday and Wednesday practices are always hard, he's looking for a chance to keep his players rested before FAMU's first Division I-AA game of the season.

"It is very important that the players stay off their feet as much as possible," said Joe. "After that nine-hour bus trip to Miami, a lot has been taken out of them."

That does not mean that this week's practices have lacked intensity. With both scout teams fired up and going at the first string offensive and defensive teams, as well the veteran players have built a lot of aggression to be taken out on the Tigers.

"Playing Miami has set a good tone for the team," said linebacker Barry Brown. "I don't want everyone to be complacent and relaxed on the Division I-AA teams we will play. I think everyone should play just like we were playing a Miami team."

FAMU is aware of the Tigers' emotional win last week over Tennessee State, 24-09, as well as their offensive threat in wide receiver Greg Ivy Spann. Spann had receptions for 119 yards and three touchdowns.

"We worked the defense on the pass," said Joe, who is looking for his 177th career win over JSU. "We also gave them additional sprint work to maintain their speed. With a player like Spann running out there, you have to have speed."

Linebacker Earl Holmes, who is just 2½ sacks shy of breaking the Rattlers all-time tackle mark, suggested that the hard workout was to prepare for Jackson State's no-huddle offense. However, he said that the attention was given to the speed of the Tigers' offense.

"The Tiger offense is averaging over 350 total yards, including 218 through the air, while their defense has given up 115 yards, one yard more than FAMU averages with its aerial attack.



Jerald Jackson (No. 36) carried the gourd attack for the first half against Miami. FAMU will need him to contribute again Saturday against the Tigers.

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## Tuition hikes OK with BOR despite rally by students

BY AMY WELCH AND AMY ZUKERAN
*Staff Writers*

ORLANDO — More than 65 university student leaders and representatives silently filed into Friday's Board of Regents meeting in the University of Central Florida's arena with signs protesting tuition increases.

The protest did little to change the outcome of the meeting.

The regents decided not to pursue tuition freeze for all universities system-wide, approving any local decisions concerning the level of tuition increases to their administrations. If the Regents had approved no students with whom the regents would be

Chancellor increases is needed if we want to continue to expand technology, said Charlie Reed, chancellor of the state University system. Each campus will keep the money for their areas.

Larry Tait, Florida A&M University's student body president, said the regents' decision to let a flat 3 percent increase rather than let university presidents decide, dilutes student support in the state.

"I hope [the legislature] listens to my regent's proposal as well as it really is," said Tait. "They're trying to strip them of the power of the students."

According to Tait, Florida A&M University is one of the universities forced to use a flat 3 percent increase. However, they will allow the increase to be applied toward minority recruitment, funding and retaining student jobs.

Frederick Humphries, president of FAMU, proposed a tuition increase of $2 per credit hour at freshman, sophomore, junior and senior levels.

Ernest L. Ambrose, Florida State University's president, proposed an extra $50 per term for graduates.

Sharon Pacheco, executive director of most Florida students Association, said that leads to say these extra fees are unfortunate at this time because of the possibility of tuition freeze and federal cuts in financial aid programs.

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# On the PARTY PATROL





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**Beer bust**

Beer, beer all around, but not a drop to drink... Above, two officers dump a keg. On right, an FSU students is questioned at the Richmond Villas on Saturday night.

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
*Staff Writer*

When John Tretey went out Saturday night, he didn't think the Party Patrol would give him any trouble.

But Tretey, a 21-year-old student at Florida State University, left the Richmond Villas party on a Tallahassee Police Department paddywagon on charges of obstruction, resistance and battery on a law enforcement officer.

This past weekend was expected to be full of arrests such as Tretey's caused by noisy victory parties for both Florida State and Florida A&M universities. The numerous arrests, however, actually decreased from last weekend's [illegible] as did the number of complaints.

At the end of the patrol Sunday morning, the total added up to 20 arrests ranging different charges with most of the people coming from repeat visits to the same parties.

### 9:15 p.m. Tallahassee Police Department

It Mr. and Mrs. Jones Alumni are having a party they're going to get the same treatment as Joe and Jill Frat. We are not going to treat the adults any differently than the students. I don't care who they are," TPD watch commander Lt. Tim Maureau told the other 22 officers [illegible]

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## *TCRS is more than just another helpful hotline*



BY JONI LEVIS
*Staff Writer*

Twenty-five years ago, Florida State University donated $17,000 used slotted answers and a small room in Shagard Health Center to provide a crisis and counseling telephone service for FSU students. Since that time, the Telephone Counseling and Referral Service has moved to various locations, [illegible] operating out of donated space behind a laundromat.

We used to have to walk through the laundromat to get to this apartment building," long-time volunteer Sarah Williams said last week. "It was rarely because all the rooms on the day and night people would be [illegible] the other that was always crowded. It got really weird sometimes to see people who were doing their laundry."

Through [illegible] has gone through changes over the years, their philosophy has remained constant through 25 years.

The goal is to [illegible] the caller, whether it helps [illegible] themselves by offering support

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## Republicans don't impress N.H. voters

*New York Times News Service*

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# Tribe Party investigated for ad

BY KIM DROZE
*Staff Writer*

FSU's executive branch is under investigation this week for listing a meeting of the Tribe political party in a student government advertisement which ran in the *FSView*. Student government officials said last week that an investigative committee will determine whether or not members of the executive branch of student government – run by members of the Tribe Party – intentionally included the meeting.

Members of Tribe say it was an accident. But student senator Dave Blumberg, a member of the Progressive Independent Party, isn't so sure.

"This is no different from the republican party taking tax revenue and buying Republican party interests with it," he said Sunday.

Using activity and services fees is a violation of student government statutes as well as state and federal laws. Mentioning a political party meeting on a student government advertisement page is a violation. The *FSView* is an independent student newspaper which covers FSU.

Members of the executive branch and Tribe leaders blame the whole thing on miscommunication.

Advertising for student government is handled by the director of public relations Ward Vernum, who was appointed by the student body president. While Vernum was preparing the ad, he consulted student body vice-president Ginny Cambre's schedule and not the student government calender, Cambre said.

"It was my mistake and my miscommunication," Cambre said.

Blumberg said that although Tribe members have maintained that it was an accident, other senators are not so apt to believe it.

"It it looks like this was done because Tribe thinks it can get away with murder because it dominates student government, we will pursue the issue," he said.

The irony of the matter, according to Tribe chair Charlotte Hogg, is that not only was there no location in the ad, but there was no Tribe meeting scheduled for Thursday as advertised.

"Had I wanted to get it in there, I would have at least had the right day listed," she said.

Part of the investigating committee's job will be to decipher the role student government agencies should play in election campaigns, said student senate president Rich Templin.

Templin said he was told the ad was a mistake, and that he has no reason to think different.

"Right now offices are being used as campaign headquarters. I don't know if that is right, but it may be fine. That is something that needs to be looked into," he said.

# File for candidacy by 4 p.m. Tuesday

BY KIM DROZE
*Staff Writer*

If you are daring enough to want to get involved in student government, you can file today and Tuesday in Florida State University's student Union to run for a seat in student senate.

Filing for candidacy in the fall election begins today and ends at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Filing forms can be picked up at tables will be set up in the Union breezeway. Candidacy forms can be turned in to room 201A of the Union.

Most of the real campaigning doesn't begin until 6 a.m. Wednesday.

The election will be Sept. 27. If students are running with a political party, all political parties must have two copies of their constitution and a list of their executive officers on file with the supervisor of elections by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

## IN BRIEF

### Florida State University

**CAREER CENTER** 4th level of the University Center holds a resume-writing workshop 3 today. Call 644-6431 for more.

**GRADUATE FILM SCHOOL** holds open-call auditions for all actors and actresses interested in film. Auditions held 5 p.m. Tuesday. Call 671-1611 for more.

**OSCAR ARIAS SANCHEZ HONOR SOCIETY** holds first general meeting 7 tonight, room 311 new Union. Call Juan Reyes at 575-9267 for more.

**STAR PEER EDUCATORS** accepts applications for volunteer alcohol education positions. Call [illegible] at 644-7215 for more.

**PRO EARTH TIMES** [illegible]

**FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** asks those interested in joining to contact Ricky at 577-8196 or Marie at 579-1948.

**LGBSU** meets for business every Monday at 6 p.m. in room 305 new Union, for the men's discussion group at 7:30 p.m. 320 new Union, and for the women's discussion group at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. Call Ron Bunting at 644-8804 or 942-7664 for more.

**V-89** has its weekly news call-in show 6 to 7 tonight on 89.7 FM. The topic will be part one in a series concerning women's issues with guests from the Women's Center. Also the Tomahawk Talk, a weekly sports-radio call-in show airs 7 tonight. Call 644-6387 for more.

**NSSLHA** has its first meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, room 103 Dodd Hall.

### Community

**NATIONAL PEOPLE'S DEMOCRATIC CHURU MOVEMENT** has a meeting every [illegible] Monday at 7 p.m. at Fourth Avenue Community Center. Call 576-7268 for more.

**LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES** can place motivated students in unpaid internship positions in county government offices and facilities. Call Jeri Bush at 921-3045.

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### Correction

Florida State University [illegible] Annamaria [illegible] was mistakenly quoted in Thursday's [illegible] saying "yes I disapprove." [illegible] versity is struggling to [illegible] Independent [illegible] would be [illegible] parties [illegible] FSU student Mark Lipschutz [illegible] rected the error.


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police's Party Patrol.

Officers were briefed on the party policy by Maureau Ofc. David Hendry, Sgt. L. Adkins and Sgt. Kelly Burke before the special task force hit the streets Saturday.

"We need to tell people to be responsible," Hendry said. "The major problems are between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m. that are related to these events. If we didn't have to babysit these events, we could stop other problems."

### 10:17 p.m. Patrol Car 674 heading west on Seventh Avenue

"This is still America ... people still have rights and freedom," Burke said. "If people are having a party and it's not bothering their neighbors, then it's not bothering us."

Burke pulled into the Stop 'N Shop Foodstore on Brevard Street to wait for back-up. The Patrol received a complaint from a resident about a party on Richmond Street behind the Richmond Villas townhouses. About 20 to 30 people were estimated to be in attendance.

### 10:49 p.m. Richmond Villas

"No alcohol under 21."

That's what signs hanging on back porches of the strip of townhouses said, but some students failed to read them.

When officers attempted to enter the backyard area, they were blocked by Tretevs, who called for other partygoers to shut the gate.

No one shut the gate, so he tried to block officers. He then allegedly hit an officer and resisted arrest.

When officers did reach the party, they discovered a 19-year-old girl in possession of alcohol. She was arrested, while a band, Dynamo Hum, readied to play again over a PA system, setting up on one of the porches.

"We were aware that they were throwing this party," Villas resident and FAMU graduate Veronica Nichols said. "Nobody had a problem with it. In fact, I was looking forward to it. I mean, the landlord even knows."

### 11:15 p.m. Blockbuster Video on Tennessee Street

After the initial warning, two more complaints were made regarding the party at Richmond Villas, so the Patrol regrouped in the Blockbuster parking lot to decide what to do.

"We tried to work it out with them then," Burke said. "No one would give their name or say that they were in charge of the party. So we told them if we have to come back we will send you all home, and if you do not leave you will be arrested for obstruction of justice."

### 11:45 p.m. Richmond Villas

The band was playing "Rollin' on a River."

Officers arrived on the scene and arrested two more FSU students, later charged with underage possession.

Most of the partiers were angered by the patrol, but some said they understood.

"When we were in high school, this sort of thing happened back home," Danny Nelson, a student at Dekalb Community College in Georgia visiting for the weekend, said. "This is our first time here, but I really don't think this is strict. The officers are just doing their job. A lot of us would like to drink beer right now, but they've gotta do their job."

Since nobody older than 21 would claim the kegs of beer, officers drained them.

### 12:45 a.m. Continental Avenue

The Patrol received complaints about numerous cars blocking driveways in Continental Park. After regrouping at the station on Ocala Road, they left for the party. Upon arrival, they discovered dozens of cars blocking part of the circular drive and close to a fraternity party goes outside.

The party was cleared by a resident who promised to heed the warning, and cars began to relocate immediately. According to a FAMU student, the party was a surprise birthday party and was being held inside an apartment and the crowds outside had just showed up.

At this point Burke was aware of six other noise complaints that officers were working on. Two members of the Patrol were pulled to assist with a robbery on North Magnolia Street.

### 1:55 p.m. 811 High Rd.

Calls were received by the Patrol informing them that people attending a party at 811 High Road were parking at the adjacent Capital City Bank.

Residents claimed the bank owned the property their house sits on and that they had permission to use the bank's lot. Officers were unable to check on this information, but advised the partiers to move their vehicles. No arrests were made for underage possession of alcohol. Officers felt comfortable with the steps that organizers of the party took to prevent underaged drinking.

"We're checking IDs," said Reggie Kearney, FSU student and security check desk attendant. "Those who are 21 get a stamp and those who are 18 get a stamp and a slash. We're definitely doing this because of the crackdown."

### 3:05 a.m. University Commons

The Patrol received a complaint about noise at the apartments on Ocala Road, but they could not find anything, but a few students loitering on stairwells and sitting quietly in front of their doors.

Another arrest was made at 222 Ocala Rd. of 20-year-old Sally Shankles for underage possession and altered driver's license.

### 4:05 a.m. Tallahassee Police Department

The Party Patrol is off duty.


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## No way Noemi

**Editor:**

This is in response to Noemi Ghirghi's misleading information about John Dailey and SGA. I transferred to FSU this summer and met vice president Ginny Cambre at Seminole Showcase. Ginny invited me to get involved with SGA and I am so glad that I did. I have met many nice people and made some good friends by getting involved in SGA. Two of the nicest people I have met are John and Ginny, they work long hard hours and have contributed to many new projects at FSU.

I am a member of the Executive

# LETTERS

Project Council and this Noemi is where you can come share ideas and concerns and John and Ginny will back you up and work hard to complete a project that comes from your ideas. I am also a member of Tribe that Noemi bashed without getting her facts correct. Tribe is fighting tuition increases and budget cuts (maybe if Noemi came to a meeting she would know that).

The most amazing part is that I am not greek and I didn't even know John was until I saw him with a greek hat on last week.

SGA is sponsoring the Miami game pep rally and street block party. Noemi may want to be a hermit and not participate in football parties, this does not represent how all students feel.

John Dailey works hard and will tell you his door is always open. It sounds to me like Noemi should stop whining and go find his door and start helping with problems at FSU. The first thing she should start with is an apology to John.

**Christie Bryant**

## Strange values

**Editor:**

The self-described Christian Coalition has just held a national meeting and has called for the reintroduction of morality to apostate America. What kind of morality do they value? Can you be an unrepentant murderer, thief, perjurer, violator of not only our laws but international law and therefore a war criminal and still be accepted and applauded?

Yes. Oliver North was all these and was their keynote speaker. Can you break Christ's most holy covenant, the marriage vows, and still be applauded? Yes. Phil Gramm and Bob Dole did and were. Can you not only divorce your wife, but leave her and your children to live off welfare and be loved by the Coalition? Yes. Newt did and was.

What is the only point of dogma that joins murderers, liars and oath breakers? Opposition to a woman's control over her body, which they claim is the cause of the falling away from our forefathers' morality. The same morality that supported slavery, Jim Crow and the extermination and expiation of the Indians. The same morality that supported our wars of conquest, murder and theft upon the Mexicans, Hawaiians, Filipinos, Chinese, Vietnamese, Nicaraguans, Cambodians, Cubans and Haitians.

I grew up with Jim Crow and helped Oliver North kill millions of Vietnamese. I remember when the Mecca and Sweet Shop would not allow blacks through the doors. Bad as things are, I don't want to see hypocrites again rule America.

**Tom Baxter**

## Listening can be fruitful

**Editor:**

Sept. 14 to 15, Friday to Saturday, 1:15 a.m.

One accident, one FSU student dead, one very seriously injured, because they were crossing the street on the 600 block of West Tennessee Street.

Aug. 30, 1995, Wednesday at 7:20 p.m. I was at the City Hall meeting in front of my city commissioners and mayor asking them to either put blinking yellow traffic lights between Martin Luther King Street and Dewey Street, or have a police car parked somewhere around there with the blinking lights on to stop speeders from speeding. That would mean touring around that area from the hours of 11 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. three nights a week, in order to save somebody's life.

I do not believe they listened to a word of what I was saying.

I do not believe they even considered the seriousness of what I was telling them.

And now only 15 days later, we, all of us (now excluded), have two young men, one dead and one in the hospital. Two young men that came to Tallahassee, not to die, but to be somebody tomorrow, for themselves, for their parents, for their community. Two young men in a fatal accident because a car was speeding while they were crossing the street. One young man that would be alive today if only my city officials would have listened.

Fifteen police cars, 30 police officers, investigators, police photographers, and so on, and they have just started.

If money was the reason the commissioners and the mayor did not listen to me, the question now is how much of the taxpayers' money is spent only for the three hours I suggested.

If only they had listened to me, we would have spent $90 and one young innocent man would be alive today. And maybe if the speed limit had been enforced as much as it is being enforced on Monroe and Adams, maybe that would have helped, too.

I am very disappointed with my city officials. I believe that when a concerned citizen has the decency to inform his city officials about a matter of saving even a single life, the least they can do is listen. At this point, I know they have not.

I know they do not know how to listen.

If they only could!

Can they read? I hope so.

I know who is responsible and liable legally. I also know who should be responsible and liable morally.

**Yianni**
**Yianni's Cafe on Tennessee Street**

# ALONG THE COLOR LINE

# Manning talks more on Million Man March

**BY MANNY MARABLE**
*Special to the Flambeau*

*Million Man March: An Analysis of Black Protest*
*Part 2 of a two-part series*

Undoubtedly, within weeks, the national media will launch a campaign among national black leaders in politics, business and entertainment, demanding that they publicly "denounce" the Million Man March. The March will be attacked as an action of "self segregation," because it is all-black. Prominent blacks will be humiliated and pressured to step forward, to deplore the anti-Semitism of Farrakhan, to condemn the questionable leadership of Chavis, to tell patient, long-suffering black folks to "stay home."

We may experience a replay of the sad and sorry events surrounding the June, 1994 African American Leadership Summit in Baltimore, when a historic meeting of black representatives reflecting a wide spectrum of interests and constituencies was stereotyped and smeared solely due to Farrakhan's presence. Last year, only two members of the forty-member Congressional Black Summit even attended the Summit. When asked why Caucus members abandoned the Summit and retreated from an honest dialogue with Farrakhan, at least Congresswoman Cynthia A. McKinney was honest: "Because weak-kneed politicians can't stand up to some heat."

Let's clear the air, once and for all. Anti-Semitism has never been a widespread movement of bigotry among African-Americans. That's not to say that anti-Semitism doesn't exist within the black community. When one listens to Khalid Abdul Muhammad of the Nation of Islam describe Jews as "bloodsuckers of the black nation," that's anti-Semitism. Over the years, Farrakhan has vigorously denied being anti-Jewish. Yet he continues to make statements which seem to many as blatantly anti-Semitic. For example, Farrakhan made this statement in a New York City speech in 1986: "Jesus was hated by the Jews. Farrakhan is hated by the Jews. I am your last chance, Jews. You can't say, 'Never again' to God, 'cause when He puts you in the oven, you are in one indeed."

As deplorable and detestable as anti-Semitism is, as well as white racism and all forms of intolerance and prejudice, that doesn't negate Farrakhan's enormous power and prestige among significant sectors of black America. Black people don't listen to Farrakhan because of his anti-semitism. They listen to him partially because the traditional civil rights establishment and most black elected officials have failed miserably in providing any effective leadership or vision. They listen because the economic and social conditions are so oppressive within our communities, that they are desperately searching for solutions. They listen because the white political establishment and the media constantly attack Farrakhan, and in doing so, reinforce the aura of his legitimacy among many black folk.

In the aftermath of last year's Baltimore summit, journalist Carl T. Rowan spoke for millions of African-Americans who were disgusted with the media attacks against black leaders like Chavis who engaged in a dialogue with Farrakhan. Jewish protest against the 1994 National Summit "sends a signal that some Jews will cripple or destroy anything that is black in their zeal to pun-

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## Regents

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allow them to pile fees on top of fees, tax on top of tax for students," she said.

Pacheco also said university presidents need to support student needs.

"They're probably up against a brick wall, but we don't feel that's the best solution," Pacheco said Friday. "They need to be fighting the state Legislature to show them they need more money from the system. They don't need to be getting the money from the students. They're using us as scapegoats to say, 'Students don't vote so let them pay more.'"

Pacheco said Florida legislators are trying to infuse more money into state prisons to the detriment of education. FSA along with other student leaders were not going to support this.

"They are trying to perpetuate the ignorance so they are trying to penalize those who are trying to do better, so they can have enough money to put away those who didn't know better," Pacheco said.

Frank Brogan, state education commissioner, agrees with Pacheco that money, which could be used for education, is being shoveled into the prison system.

Brogan, the only regent to vote against the proposals, has ideas different from the regents' proposal on how the state could pump more money into Florida's universities.

"Incremental change, because it is the cautious and appropriate road to take," Brogan said. "I grant you that our state tuition is lower than it should be, but I also recognize we've got some state and federal dynamics that are about to run head long into one another that could leave the students in a very very difficult position."

According to national statistics, Florida's universities ranked 44 out of 50 states for tuition cost. But currently, Congress is discussing cuts to student financial aid programs that could total $10 billion. Those proposed cuts along with state tuition hikes would make it very difficult for financial aid students to cover their bills, say student leaders. These leaders urge students to get involved and fight for their right to an education.

"Students have to get out and vote," Pacheco said. "Without us getting off our asses and doing what we need to do, we are allowing the government to trample all over us."

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cians like Dwight D. Eisenhower, Henry Cabot Lodge and George Bush, to say nothing of Gary Hart, George McGovern and Eugene J. McCarthy.

Yet many people in Washington, seduced by polls showing Dole with 30 to 40 percent, Patrick J. Buchanan with 10 or 12 and their rivals in single digits, tend to think that the Kansas senator has the New Hampshire primary, if not the Republican presidential nomination, all but wrapped up. People in New Hampshire beg to disagree.

"These things tighten," said former Sen. Warren Rudman, "and although Dole is a very strong favorite, there are risks to any front runner."

Thomas Rath, a politically hyperactive Concord lawyer who worked for Dole eight years ago, is backing former Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee this time. Like many of the Republican insiders of the state, the only people whose interest has been engaged so far, he argues that, "the voters are still looking, and none of the candidates have closed any sales."

Either somebody will catch lightning in a bottle," he said, "or Dole will win. Usually, but not always, someone catches lightning."

Who that might be next year is far from clear. Gov. Stephen Merrill, a Republican and the state's most popular politician, has endorsed no one. He shook up politicians last week by saying he was increasingly alive to "the possibility that a Colin Powell or the possibility that a Newt Gingrich might get involved."

After two two-year terms, Merrill has told friends that he is not keen for another, among other things, it appears that the state's long, delayed fiscal crisis may finally be close. But New Hampshire has two relatively young Republican senators and two relatively young Republican representatives. So where does Merrill go?

Despite his denials, many speculate that he may try to use the primary as his ticket to Washington, as it was in 1988 for his predecessor, John H. Sununu. In any event, his backing could provide a crucial lift to a candidate.

Dole has the backing of nearly all of New Hampshire's Republican establishment, much of which opposed him in 1988, except for the Governor and the small band of moderates that remains in the party. One of those, Susan McLane, a former state senator, said, "People like us have no candidate, and I guess we will end up supporting Bill Clinton."


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ish anyone black who expresses anti-Semitic and racist views." Hardly a black radical, Rowan for years has been identified with coalitions with whites and conservative integrationism. But even Rowan was embittered by the fact that "many blacks, I among them, resent the repeated suggestions that to avoid being considered anti-Semitic they have to give a speech or write a column disavowing every anti-Jewish tirade by every black demagogue ... A black-Jewish coalition for justice," Rowan concluded, "is being poisoned, tragically undermined, by the gross overreactions of a few Jews who want to decree who can speak on a black college campus, or who can attend a meeting of black leaders, or how much affirmative-action black job-seekers can enjoy."

Rowan's comments are illuminating, but inaccurate. The primary political opponents of the black freedom movement are white conservatives in the political system and the corporate establishment, some of whom happen to be Jewish. But Jews as a group have consistently been far more supportive of African-American candidates for public office, for example, than non-Jewish whites. Anti-Semitism works against the best interests of the black community, in part, because it undermines the ethical and moral foundations of our historic critique against injustice and intolerance.

Nevertheless, black people cannot afford the political luxury not to talk to one another, and we should never apologize for doing so. If black nationalists, moderate integrationists and blacks favoring political transformation and radical democracy can agree, for example, on strategies to uproot deadly drugs within our community, then we must work aggressively in concert. If we determine strategies to pool our resources to build strong black institutions, let us proceed.

But we should not pretend that there aren't genuine and deep ideological and political differences between black leadership and organizations. No one should have a monopoly of how "blackness" is defined, and no one should be condemned for frankly stating, in a principled manner, where we may agree and disagree.

One of the most frequently raised questions concerning the March are finances — who will profit from the transportation arrangements for the thousands of participants, and who is actually providing the funds for staffing the national mobilization effort? The Nation of Islam clearly is carrying the greatest financial burden to make the March a reality. But we need to ask what permanent contribution the March can make toward black economic self-determination.

The Million-Man-March is right in expressing the desire for us to go to Washington, D.C., inspired by struggle and resistance to our oppression. There's a need to go to Washington to denounce the Republican's "Contract on America." It's essential to go to Washington when black unemployment is over twice the rate of whites', when hundreds of thousands of young black men are being warehoused in prisons, denied jobs and hope. But let us go with an agenda for militant action, a commitment against sexism, and a voice favoring strong black institutions and progressive political change.

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# Greeks join grads to get money

BY KIM DROZE
*Staff Writer*

The Greek Council finally got its money.

When Florida State University's Greek Council asked student senate this summer for money for fraternity and sorority fall rush, they were turned down twice.

The third time the issue went to a vote, it was with a different twist. Sponsors of the greek-funding bill aligned themselves with members of the Congress of Graduate Students.

To get funding for two AIDS speakers, the senate sponsors tacked on an amendment granting COGS greater autonomy onto the greek bill.

Some FSU student government officials charge that an unlikely coalition of grad students and greek supporters which formed Wednesday night was the result of blackmail.

According to student senate president Rich Templin, grad students are terrified of how they expect the up-coming senate election to turn out — Tribe dominating senate.

"They basically said unless you pass the Greek Council bill you won't have this protection. So in effect they blackmailed a desperate group of people and I am disgusted," he said.

"I hope that the students of FSU like this kind of politics because if they are not careful, that's what they are going to get for next year," he added.

Grads and greeks devised a plan in which both sides would get what they wanted, said COGS member and student senator Adam Kelly.

"I had expected there would be a compromise reached between graduates and greeks on an individual level when the bills came up. So I was surprised by the action to move them in block," said Kelly, who had voted the greeks down the previous two times.

Student senator Dave Blumberg, who felt he had been deceived by greeks for a third time, said he could understand the pressure grads were under.

"I voted against it and I try not to lower my morals on any issue for any ulterior motives," he said. "But I can be sympathetic to grad students feeling helpless in senate and being forced into unlikely alliances with Tribe."

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and referring them to agencies that can serve their needs," said TCRS program coordinator Darleen Hollis. "We don't want to leave them discouraged."

Now housed in a homey two-story building off-campus and with a total operating budget of half a million dollars, the center serves the entire Tallahassee area and eight surrounding counties.

Pat Cook, then a professor at FSU, helped start TCRS.

"The head of (Thagard) at the time shot down the idea. He said that the health center could handle student counseling," Cook said.

In 1970, changes in leadership allowed the counseling service to operate out of Thagard, said Cook. From those few telephone lines set up just to serve FSU students, TCRS has grown to five telephone lines offering referral help to a variety of users.

"We have five phone lines — the 24-hour Crisis Information Hotline, HIV/AIDS Hotline, Florida Healthy Baby Hotline, PhoneFriend and the Connection," said LeMae DeVane, TCRS information and referral coordinator.

PhoneFriend offers telephone support for kids home from school. The Connection is a series of educational messages for teens and their parents.

TCRS is more than a counseling service, said Devane.

"A lot of people look at us as just a crisis telephone line, but we're a lot more. Our mission is to bring people together," she said. "We have a community resource directory that lists numbers for local clubs, organizations, and human resource groups."

Hollis said many volunteers are FSU or FAMU students.

"We get a lot of students because they have the time to volunteer," said Hollis. "The only problem with that is that they eventually leave — they go to graduate school, get great jobs, whatever. We're always trying to get more people from the community involved."



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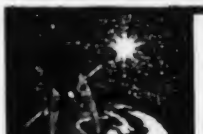
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# Arts/Entertainment

## *Crumb* and *Usual Suspects* score but *Clockers* can't beat the rap

### *Clockers*

The gangsta film is a well-worn territory.

Films like *Boyz in the Hood*, *Juice*, *Straight out of Brooklyn* and *Menace II Society* have given us a pretty good glimpse into the hardcore life of young black teenagers trying to survive.

Spike Lee's latest film *Clockers* is another trip into the hood. It's the story of Strike (newcomer Mekhi Phifer), a young drug dealer (they're called clockers because they work around the clock) with an ulcer and a paternal boss named Rodney (Delroy Lindo, *Malcolm X*).

Strike also has a hard-working family man brother Victor (Isaiah Washington, *Crooklyn*). And Victor just confessed to the murder of a drug dealer that Rodney wanted Strike to kill.

Victor's claims of self-defense bother homicide detective Rocco Klein (Harvey Keitel, *Bad Lieutenant*). Although his partner Larry (John Turturro, *Miller's Crossing*) thinks it's open and shut, Rocco thinks Victor is protecting someone. Strike.

After this lengthy introduction, the rest of the film follows Strike as he is aggressively pursued by Rocco and as he tries to keep the increasingly sinister Rodney from turning his rage on him, until the rather unsatisfying climax.

*Clockers* is automatically boosted by good performances from Turturro, Keitel, and especially Lindo (Oscar-buzz is already circling him). Phifer manages to stay afloat as the lead, but looks really lost when he tries to out act the more seasoned players.

But the film has a major problem with the way it looks. Where first time cinematographer Malik Hassan Sayeed goes for a harsh-looking thriller, veteran editor Sam Pollard has put the film together like a documentary. The two different styles just don't seem to mix very well.

Lee is one of the most gifted filmmakers of recent years, and the majority of his films are truly exceptional. But this time out, Lee doesn't seem to be enjoying himself. Lee was hired for the job after Martin Scorsese stepped out of the director's chair. It shows throughout the film that Lee doesn't like his characters very much, and because of that, neither can the audience.

FILM REVIEW

*Clockers* is being shown at the Miracle 5 Theater at 1815 Thomasville Road. Call 224-2617 for showtimes and ticket prices.

— *Eric Buschke*

### *Crumb*

The long awaited arrival of *Crumb* to the area has been worth the wait. Not only entertaining, but also incredibly funny, this documentary on underground comic artist Robert Crumb won the Grand Jury Prize at the Sundance Film Festival this past spring and has been wowing critics and audiences ever since.

The film investigates Crumb's work (he is best known for his Fritz the Cat and Mr. Natural characters as well as the large footed man who Keeps on Truckin') and his singular

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(Above)Jesse, Maxon and Robert Crumb pose for the camera in *Crumb*. (Right) Delroy Lindo is Rodney in *Clockers*.


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personality through interviews and interaction with the artist, as well as his family and close friends. Director Terry Zigwott is a close friend of Crumb, so access to his life was essentially unlimited. Through the interviews, a slow unraveling of the man is seen.

The only way to describe Robert Crumb is as the ultimate product of suburban America. He is a charming man, but with a real misogynistic side and a fear of society's mores that are undercurrent in much of his work. He has a self-proclaimed fear of the world and women and this idea permeates much of the film.

The interviews with Crumb's friends and family provide much of the comic identity for the film. His brothers, Maxon and Charles, who are both even more socially inept than Crumb, help show that Robert is the least screwed up of his family. The suicidal Charles and incredibly weird Maxon provide an explanation of the Crumb home life that gives much credence to their environmental-based social development. Each of the three brothers is extremely articulate, artistic and intelligent, but at the same time, Charles and Maxon are hopelessly lost within the real world.

Crumb's own distorted sexuality and world view is the subject of most of the film and the director gives you a view of it within his work and within the man. Zigwott make a particular point of discussing alternative viewpoints of Crumb's work, making the film not just a love fest for its subject. Kudos must be giving to Zigwott for making such an open piece that exposes Crumb for what he is: an extremely interesting and talented man with a deeply disturbed mind. A mind that makes you laugh and think, but that contains ideas that are at times beyond belief.

***Crumb* is now playing at the Cinema Twin located inside of the Tallahassee Mall. Call 385-9000 for showtimes and information.**

### *The Usual Suspects*

Another eagerly anticipated film, *The Usual Suspects* is again a film that will not disappoint. This incredibly slick and complex thriller stars an ensemble cast that has the best ensemble acting since *Glengarry Glenn Ross*.

The hot cast includes Kevin Pollack, Kevin Spacey, Benicio Del Toro, Gabriel Byrne and Stephen Baldwin as the hot-shot thieves who are drawn into a job though fear and blackmail. Chazz Palminteri is the customs agent obsessed with catching Byrne in the act.

In one of the most complex plots in a long time, director Bryan Singer gives the viewer a great ride as the crew of criminals get deeper and deeper over their heads. Although the ultimate outcome becomes somewhat obvious early on in the film, the way that you get there is not.

Not only is this film well written, technically it's fantastic. The acting is top notch with Baldwin, specifically, giving the best performance of his career. He proves that, yes, he can indeed act. Pollack and Del Toro also are very good in their smaller roles, giving performances that are more interesting than usual. Byrne is fantastic as the confused criminal who wants to go good and Palminteri adds yet another great role to his list. But it's Spacey who steals the show with his incredible narrative of the action. He draws you in and keeps you glued to his every word. Probably the most underrated and under-recognized actors of his generation, this film though should send him over the top.



(L-R) Kevin Pollack, Stephen Baldwin, Benicio Del Toro, Gabriel Byrne and Kevin Spacey are *The Usual Suspects*.

***The Usual Suspects* is now playing at Capital Cinemas located on North Monroe across from the Tallahassee Mall. Call 386-1311 for showtimes and information.**

—*Christian Bourge*


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# Lady Seminoles beat and lose to Cougars at Tully Gym

BY ANDREW FELLIOS
*Staff Writer*

After a tough road trip to Rhode Island last week which saw the Florida State volleyball team drop three straight, it was good news-bad news as the Lady Seminoles returned to the friendly confines of Tully Gym against Charleston and Houston.

On Friday night, juniors Patty Diamond and Valerie Broussard along with freshman Holly Schneider paced the Lady Seminoles to an easy three-set (15-5, 15-8, 15-10) victory over the Cougars. Diamond recorded 38 assists while Broussard and Schneider combined for 30 kills and a .457 hitting percentage. Freshman Latoya Presberry continued her strong play, chipping in 12 kills of her own.

Saturday night was not as easy. FSU ran into a Houston team (5-3) playing its best volleyball in the early season, handing the Lady Seminoles the tour-set (15-13, 12-15, 15-9, 15-3) loss in front of a crowd of 450.

Houston's 1-2 punch of Sami Sawyer and Nashika Stokes overpowered the Lady Seminoles late in the match and allowed them to take control of the decisive fourth game. Sawyer served up 57 assists while Stokes followed with 24 kills.

"This is the type of game I think we should have been able to win," FSU coach Cecile Reynaud said. "We just need to keep building. We played two good games out there but that's not good enough. Staying together and keeping our concentration is something that I think we need and will come down the road with more experience."

For FSU (4-5) Diamond had 35 assists while Broussard, Schneider, and Presberry did most of the hitting, combining for 34 kills. Freshman Susan Hawks gave FSU a defensive lift but Houston out hit the Lady Seminoles posting a .250 hitting percentage.

"We just didn't communicate the way I know we should," Presberry said.

FSU will have a week of practice before heading to Atlanta for a date with Georgia Tech.

## SPORTS NOTES

The Florida State soccer team had another first this weekend – its first tie.

After defeating the Memphis Tigers 3-1 on Friday in Baton Rouge, La., the Lady Seminoles ended with a 1-1 overtime tie against host Louisiana State Saturday afternoon.

The game was suspended at the 16-minute mark in overtime because of lightning. After a 30-minute delay to wait out the storm, officials decided to suspend the game. The weekend brought FSU's record to 3-2-1.

Alexandra Osorio scored FSU's lone goal against LSU, with seven minutes remaining in regulation after The Tigers had scored eight minutes into the second half to open the scoring.

In Friday's game, Lauren Lynch, Lizzie Easton and Janna Walkup all had goals in the win over Memphis. The Tigers, a first-year program like FSU, fell to 1-4.

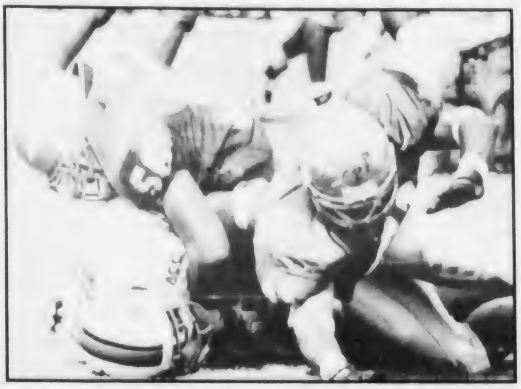
Osorio, Lynch and Erica Schuler were credited with assists.

### FAMU v-ball third

The Florida A&M volleyball team finished third at the Comfort Suites Volleyball Invitational in Asheville, N.C. After losing to Appalachian State Friday, the Rattlerettes (2-5) beat Tennessee State in five games, 8-15, 15-10, 6-15, 15-10, 15-6.

Emerald Smith was named to the all-tournament team after posting 13 kills and 28 digs in Saturday's victory.

*--from staff reports*



ANDREW SHORTLEE/FLAMBEAU

**Sam Cowart (No. 56) and Marlin Green (No. 41) helped slow the Wolfpack down in the second half, as Kevin Matier found out first hand.**

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It was enough to make FSU center Clay Shiver think this year's version of the Seminole offense could be even better than the one that Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward led to a national championship in 1993.

"I used to watch films of the offense in '93 and think 'This is probably the best offense that I'll play with while I'm here,'" said Shiver. "But this team may be even better. I think we're all aware of what we're capable of doing, but it's kind of scary to see it in action."

FSU coach Bobby Bowden wasn't quite as willing to heap accolades on his offense.

"This is very misleading, we haven't played any of the teams that can beat us yet, that's when you see how good your offense is," Bowden said. "They gave us (six) fumbles and four of them set up touchdowns. When you get gifts like that and get ahead early, you've got it."

FSU converted the Wolfpack miscues into a 35-7 lead and never looked back.

But even the Seminoles' 42 points and 363 yards of offense in the first half wasn't enough to make Bowden happy.

FSU's much-maligned defense surrendered 319 total yards and two Wolfpack touchdowns before half time.

"There are still some problems with the defense," Bowden said. "But I think they started to shut things down there near the end of the second quarter. It was the first good sign I've seen from the defense this year."

The Seminoles held NC State to just 51 yards and three points in the second half.

FSU linebacker Todd Rebol said the fact that the Seminole offense usually has the ball for less than three minutes before scoring doesn't make his job any easier.

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Despite the comeback, the game was not pretty— for either team.

FAMU converted only one of 17 third-down attempts. JSU had a little more success, succeeding five times out of 19 attempts on third-downs.

Penalties cost FAMU 97 yards, 61 in the first half alone. There were only 25 first downs in the entire game, 15 belonging to the Tigers.

Neither team came close to their seasons' average in offensive yards. The Tigers (1-2) managed only 262 total yards, whereas they have averaged a little over 300 in their first two games. FAMU fell 81 yards shy of its average of 256.

A vigorous performance by the Rattler defense was the key.

"From a defensive standpoint I thought we dominated their offensive line," said Joe. "They were in disarray trying to follow through with their offensive scheme. They couldn't get in sync."

Leading tacklers for FAMU were Rod Williams and Brown each with seven tackles, followed by Earl Homes and Reggie Lee with six. Freshman cornerback Richard Brooks had one interception, his first as a Rattler, and Lee recorded his first sack of the season.

Slaughter's performance in his first game since the announcement that Ray Domingo intends to red-shirt, was nothing short of lackluster. After completing only 7 of 21 passes, Slaughter knew that his team needed motivation to pull out the win.

"We didn't criticize each other," said Slaughter. "We were yelling at each other in the huddle and we stuck together and found a way to win."

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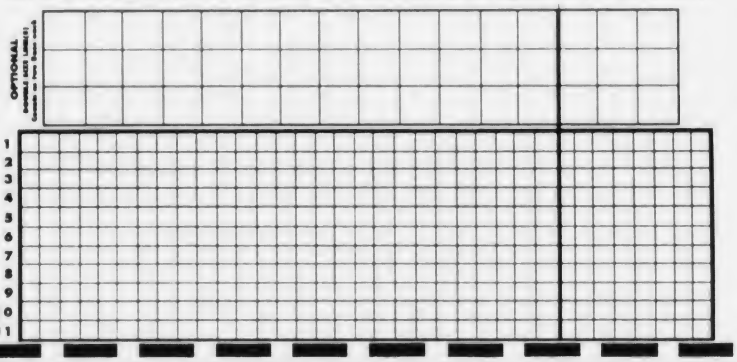
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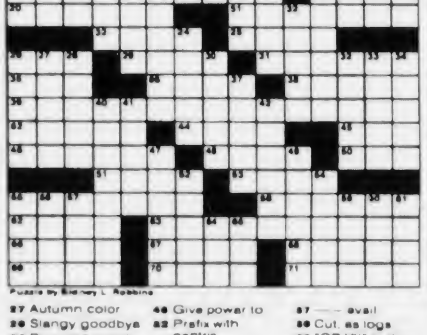
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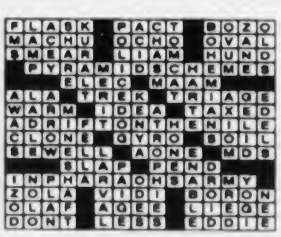
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# Your Daily Horoscope

### by Jeanne Dixon

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1995**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE** Your calm and confident manner will make you a very good parent or teacher. Young people prove eager to follow your lead. Even if your expensive tastes make a redecorating project a costly proposition, the results will be worth it. Although romance is exhilarating, a long-term relationship may continue to elude you. You are often attracted to those who are not ready to settle down.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** country singer Charley Pride, actress Holly Robinson, baseball player Ryne Sandberg, legendary actress Greta Garbo.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You cannot afford to take anyone or anything for granted now. Exercise greater caution in financial matters. Someone new enters the romantic sweepstakes.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) An upcoming trip requires careful planning. Make reservations well in advance. A friend offers useful insights about your approach to life. Share your expertise with others.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Your financial expectations are met. A surge of confidence and energy leads to new responsibilities and an overdue raise. Widening your social circle leads to valuable friendships.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Make the most of a professional opportunity. Technical skills could play a big role in your getting a raise or promotion. Enrolling in a special class will teach you what you need to know.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) A heightened ego orders home is essential to your sense of well-being. Without constant nurturing a flowering talent could wither. Be diligent. Keep up to date with the latest developments in your field.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) New goals present themselves today. Thinking about what you have accomplished in the past will help you plot future victories. Join the computer revolution; advanced technology saves you valuable time.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Use your keen intellect to explore pro-found scientific subjects. Enrolling in night school or taking weekend classes will broaden your horizons. Romance is on your mind this evening.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) The emphasis now is on accepting responsibility for your own actions. Think positive. Follow through on plans already underway. Excellent communication skills let others know that you are in charge. Touch base with special people.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Romantic partner may need to spend some time alone. After a long delay, a professional project finally moves forward. A family member may act discomfited. Deal with any problems in an upbeat manner.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others may be confused by your seemingly erratic behavior. Do not allow tensions to build to the breaking point. Athletic activity provides a healthy outlet for nervous energy. Shower your loved ones with affection.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A new hobby encourages you to express yourself creatively. Remember, a project does not always have to make money in order to make sense. Be careful not to give away company secrets during "pillow talk."

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Complete business from the past few weeks. Turn the searchlight on bad habits and old fears. Making a fresh start will prove invigorating. A frank talk helps you feel closer to your loved ones.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are intelligent and ambitious but not particularly flexible. Encouraging them to have alternatives in mind will help them deal with unexpected setbacks. Point out that dwelling on the negative is a waste of time. Wise parents will allow these youngsters to use finger paints or play in the mud occasionally; they tend to be overly concerned with tidiness at the expense of creativity. Although these virgos do not make commitments easily, once they give their heart, they show great devotion.

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# Sports



Wolfpack defenders saw plenty of the Seminoles' backsides Saturday. FSU scored 11 touchdowns in the 77–17 win, including this one by Dee Feaster early in fourth quarter.

## Yawn – another Seminole blowout

BY SCOTT DANAHY
*Staff Writer*

If some of the 72,800 fans at Doak Campbell Stadium on Saturday found Florida State's record-setting 77-14 blowout of North Carolina State uninteresting at times, they weren't the only ones.

"It got a little bit boring out there, after we put up about 60 points," said FSU junior Andre Cooper, who led all receivers with eight catches for 114 yards and three touchdowns. "I get scared that people are going to think that we're trying to run up the score and I start hoping that we won't score any more."

That may have been the only wish Cooper had that wasn't granted on Saturday.

The No. 1-ranked Seminoles (3-0, 3-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference), lit up N.C. State (1-2, 0-2) for 745 yards of total offense and scored the most points in a single game in FSU history.

Other Seminole records to fall on Saturday included most passing touchdowns in a game (seven), highest passing percentage by a quarterback (87.5 percent by Danny Kanell) and most extra points in a game (Scott Bentley with 11).

Kanell left the game after FSU's second offensive possession in the second half, having completed 28 of 32 passes for 310 yards, five touchdowns and one interception.

Seminole running back Warrick Dunn rushed for 101 yards and one touchdown on nine carries and caught five passes for 31 yards and two more touchdowns.

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Famu's Jamie Bell was busy as a punt returner, fielding eight punts for 59 yards.

## FAMU struggles, pulls out three-point win

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
*Asst. Sports Editor*

Some say that good teams turn the mistakes of their opponents into big plays for themselves. That is just what Florida A&M did Saturday against Jackson State in front of a crowd of 13,914 at Bragg Stadium.

FAMU (2-1) got things started at the 8:05 mark of the first quarter on an 80-yard rumble by halfback Kwame Vidal. The last 10 yards of the run seemed to be a struggle for the 5-foot-9, 200-pound senior.

However, Vidal was not concerned.

"The receivers did a great job blocking for me," said Vidal. "No one was there and I remembered my motto: 'I will not get caught.'"

Vidal did most of the work offensively, racking up 142 yards on 28 carries, more than half of the Rattlers' 175 total yards. With virtually no passing game (only 39 yards) and a defensive struggle throughout, the FAMU up ended the Tigers in the fourth, capitalizing on a JSU miscue.

Linebacker Barry Brown recovered a fumble by Tiger quarterback Grailyn Pratt on the JSU 22, allowing the Rattlers to attack the end zone.

On a one-yard plunge by Vidal and a successful two-point conversion on a rollout pass from Damian Slaughter to Robert Wilson, the Rattlers gave JSU their second loss of the season, 15-12.

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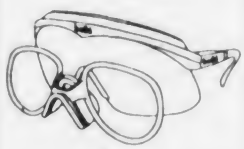
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# Prez gives State of the University address

BY AMY WELCH
*Staff Writer*

Students have always been Florida State University's most valuable asset from its earliest days as the state's all-women's liberal arts college through its rise to a first-class research institution, FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte said Monday.

D'Alemberte, in his traditional fall "State of the University" address at Opperman Music Hall, offered his 10-point plan for improving educational resources available to students. D'Alemberte made his 30-minute address to 150 faculty and administrative members.

To be able to compete with other more technologically

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**"Ten percent sounds like an awful lot of increase, but 10 percent on $700 to $800 isn't very much money."**
**—FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte**





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## SUCKIN'

**Whoooaaa, G-g-g-o-d. Look at me. I'm a spider, man. Spiderman. Huh. A spider buzzing on a mushroom.**

# New political parties hope to open student goverment

BY KIM DROZE
*Staff Writer*

Although student government officials said they expect Tribe to be the political party to beat in the upcoming Florida State University student senate elections, two new parties will step into the ring.

The Progressive Coalition, headed by former Progressive Independent Party member Dave Blumberg and the Empowerment Party, whose leadership includes former student body president candidate Sheila Harvey, will be slating candidates to run against Tribe, which currently controls the executive branch.

Students Party, which took a plurality in last fall's senate elections, also plans to run a slate of candidates this time around.

Some say that PC and Empowerment are simply extensions of PIP and Harvey's party, SHEILA, respectively, but the leadership claim this is not so. PIP began last fall, while SHEILA formed just before last spring's presidential election, neither will slate for this week's election.

According to Blumberg, PC is a combination of black, Jewish, progressive white, music and other minority students who wish to get involved.

"Right now it's the only serious alternative party which has established itself," he said Monday.

Attempts to reach Harvey were unsuccesstul Monday. Former student senator Michael Buckner, who said he was asked to align with Empowerment, said Empowerment is an entirely new entity.

"Although Sheila Harvey is involved, this is not a carry over from her presidential campaign," he said.



**Blumberg is chair of the Progressive Coalition**

Battling the greek community and fighting against tuition hikes are just some of the plans PC has for the upcoming fall. Blumberg added that they also will be working with members of the FSU chapter of the National Organization for Women to take on some

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# Speakers say fraternities and sororities are at risk

BY KARL HOFMEISTER
*Flambeau Writer*

Joel Goldman graduated from Indiana University in 1985. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, he enjoyed a socially active lifestyle.

Drinking was as popular on the Indiana campus as on any other, and drunken sexual promiscuity was norm.

"It was the college years that taught me my behavior patterns of going to a party, getting drunk, and having sex," said Goldman, looking back on the experience.

In 1992, eight years after graduating, Goldman went to his doctor for an ailing stomach and his doctor suggested an AIDS test because of Goldman's sexual history. Goldman tested positive.

"I was walking around the block of the doctor's office," Goldman recalled. "You know, I didn't want

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**Doie has made several campaign visits to Florida.**

# Florida the state in '96 race

*New York Times News Service*

MIAMI, Fla. — Move aside, Iowa and New Hampshire. Florida is emerging as one of the most consequential early states in presidential politics for Republicans and Democrats alike.

Sen. Bob Dole comes to take part in interminable rounds of meet-and-greets with potential supporters. Last weekend, he touched down in Miami, Orlando and Clearwater. The weekend before, it was Tampa, Pompano Beach, Stewart and West Palm Beach.

"No state is more important than Florida this year," said former Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee as he mixed with Dade County Republicans at a function here on Saturday, hours before Dole arrived.

President Clinton plans to travel to Miami and Jacksonville on Tuesday to highlight his stands on crime prevention and Medicare, that will be his sixth visit to the state this year. Probably not since President Lyndon B. Johnson — who took a personal interest in lavishing millions on the space program at Cape Canaveral — has a president made such high-profile efforts to shower the state with goodies from Washington, like the designation of Miami as headquarters of the military's Southern Command.

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advanced universities, FSU must expand its number of computers, distance learning programs and access to Internet-based resource tools, said D'Alemberte.

Two ways to do this, he said, is through the 10-percent tuition hike and the $50 technology fee he recently proposed to the state Board of Regents.

The BOR approved of a 10-percent tuition increase which, if passed by the Legislature, will be implemented next fall.

"People are simply unrealistic if they think we're going to maintain high quality without some additional resources," D'Alemberte said after the speech.

Despite D'Alemberte's support of a 10-percent hike, he denied that he proposed the increase, instead placing the blame on the Legislature. Lawmakers have not yet received the Board of Regents' plans for the increase.

"Ten percent sounds like an awful lot of increase, but 10 percent on $700 to $800 isn't very much money," D'Alemberte said. "That was a legislative proposal . . . the Legislature has the authority to do that."

D'Alemberte said he initially hoped the Legislature would provide additional funding to the university, making FSU a school mainly supported by the state, with low tuition costs. But he said he thinks the Legislature will not provide the necessary money which would make the tuition increases unnecessary.

FSU Provost Larry Abele, who will oversee some of D'Alemberte's programs, said the administration added a lot of things to enhance the university's technology last year. The school needs the extra money to make sure FSU can compete with other state universities, he said.

"We spent $1 million on enhancing computer networking and e-mail on campus this year plus another 50 modems so students have more access to the internet," Abele said. "Overall I think we have done a great deal in the last year."

Last year, Abele said the administration also added about 60 faculty, 225 additional courses, and additional monies went to hiring new graduate assistants.

Other programs D'Alemberte overseas study abroad programs, improving communication with the surrounding community, and a more aggressive recruiting of minority faculty members and students.

With high expectations for the coming year, Abele said education should be the single most important priority for people regardless of their financial situations.

"If someone really wants to go to school, there are enough mechanisms out there to achieve that," Abele said. "Some times we carry unrealistic expectations. I mean school is a tough time financially however . . . if we have to sacrifice a little bit in exchange for this enormous privilege, than that's OK."

D'Alemberte later said he would do anything possible to ensure that students on financial aid now and in the future are not affected by the tuition increases and aid slashes.

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[illegible] about get in the car and start driving after that. It was an hour and a half later that I realized that I wasn't going to wake up. All of the emotion you have in this disappointment for life.

[illegible] with the [illegible] I had begun [illegible] something out of ways to express what it means to the HIV positive. [illegible] to find a way to [illegible] how [illegible] to the [illegible] positive community [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] graduated [illegible] community as a [illegible] to Kappa Psi fraternity. After graduating he attended graduate school at [illegible] an independent consultant [illegible] educational workshops.

When Goldman approached him about his concept Sullivan was doing a workshop on sex under the influence. Goldman said he thought the combination of his experience and Sullivan's know-how would result in a powerful presentation for college students.

The National AIDS campaign reports a greatest increase of cases of new and young adults between the ages of 13 and 24, through heterosexual transmission.

The relationship and motivation [illegible] brought [illegible] the two men to do the AIDS quilt in Washington.

[illegible] a corpse in the AIDS quilt in Washington, said Sullivan. "We received 32 patches in order to make one with Greek letters. We said, 'My God, this has been happening to fraternity and sorority members, and nobody talks about them.' You see that and you really want to do something."

They did. In the first year the duo presented 80 talks to different college campuses.

"I'm still floored that AIDS is the number one killer of men and women ages 25-44," Goldman said. He went further to postulate that with the average time span of seven to ten years to show signs of the disease, [illegible] talking about an age group of 15 to 24 for people getting infected.

Goldman and Sullivan acknowledge there can be cynicism on the part of the student who says [illegible] no cares but they [illegible] AIDS [illegible]. They have faith in their words when they say that it is different. [illegible]

Goldman and Sullivan will speak at 6:30 tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium in the Westcott Building. Admission is free.

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## Parties

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women's issues.

Empowerment will be striving toward getting more minorities involved with student government, according to Buckner, who said he will run as an independent, but support Empowerment.

"They are trying to get as many experienced, energetic students of African decent into student government," he said. "Students are going to seriously look at this new party and look at the ideals that this party stands for and judge it against Tribe and the other established parties and will use Empowerment as a viable alternative to what is already out there."

Tribe senator Rhett Bullard said that the new parties may have waited until too close to the election to form, and now it will be hard to gain name recognition.

"Maybe if they had asked me or told me about it, I would've suggested they come out before, not like it wasn't expected in the student government world," he said.

PC will not be running a full slate of candidates, Blumberg said. With 20 or 30 candidates they will be targeting the areas, such as Arts and Sciences and graduate students, where they believe their popularity to be the strongest.

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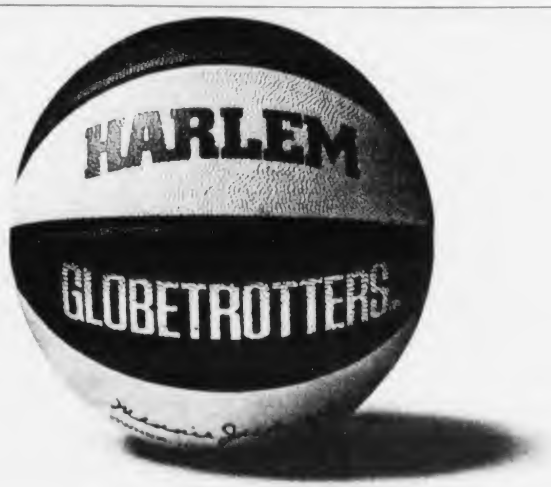
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The state Board of Regents approved of a plan last Friday that would raise state university tuitions 10 percent next year. That's for everyone. Of course, the state Legislature must approve of the tuition increase before students are slapped with it. And if you listen carefully to the regents and university presidents, they would have you believe the Legislature will be a rough sell for the tuition hikes.

But don't be fooled by the regents' spin on the matter. Students have to remain vigilant and alert on this issue because there's a lot of wiggle room for university administrators and regents to operate. That means if students fail to notice the subtle, fine print changes to the policies hammered out for submission to the Legislature, students will probably get the big shaft.

## EDITORIAL

First of all, student leaders are under the impression that the regents tuition increase falls under the rubric "differential tuition." But this most recent BOR decision differs from the differential tuition plan passed into law in the last Legislative session.

One of the key points in that law allows university presidents control over the amount of tuition increase at each school. The regents, with the blessings of university presidents, decided to ask for a flat tuition increase of 10 percent to be applied to all schools.

In doing so, they have relieved university presidents of the unpleasant task of deciding how much to raise tuition at their institutions. By taking presidents out of the loop, the regents have effectively removed one avenue of influence for students who may have something to say about tuition increases at their particular schools.

Another point student leaders and students should take note of is that the regents discussed the possibility that they will have to ask for "substantive changes" to statutory language which specifies the details of "differential tuition."

Some student leaders said they could live with a tuition hike because, as is it is presently defined, money generated through a differential tuition increase would stay at the university.

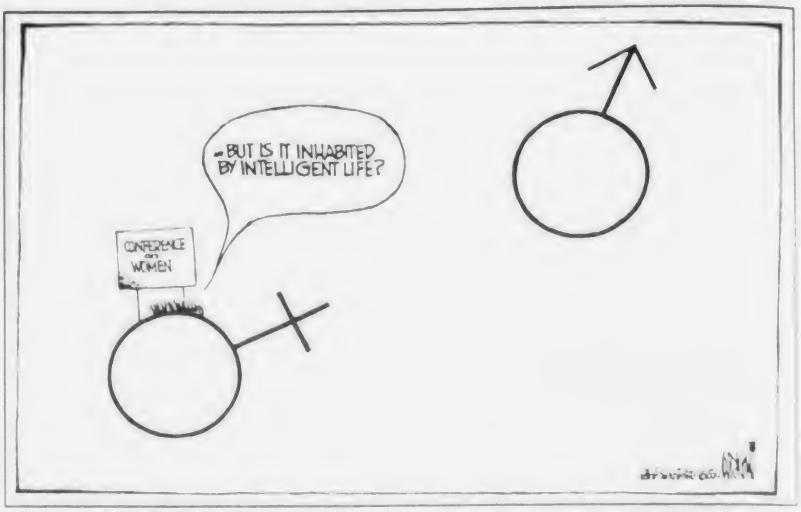
A committee made up of students, administrators and faculty members will work up plans for the use of that money at the school.

Student leaders spoke with hope that their participation will ensure a fair share for other students under the differential tuition plan but when queried about their specific ideas for uses of the money, they failed to mention financial aid for students as one item on their wish list. Actions speak louder than words.

All we're saying to students and those who care is to talk to your student leaders, regent and university president and let them know where you stand on these issues. Stay tuned for breaking news on the regents' twisted machinations that will determine what you will pay for school next year.

**Three University of Central Florida students protest tuition hikes at last week's Board of Regents meeting in Orlando.**




# Progressive Coalition: Less talk, more action against tuition hikes

BY DAVE BLUMBERG
*Special to the Flambeau*

A progressive is one who does not fear change, but rather embraces it.

Unfortunately, our current governing bodies have chosen to take more steps backwards than forwards, at least on the issue of education.

History shows that time and again, conservative governing bodies dominate until they have confiscated all of the wealth in a nation, at which time a surge of rebellious new ideology shakes things around until the oppressed are satisfied. Such was the case with the French revolutionaries, perhaps Jesus and his Apostles, and our own American Revolution.

Unfortunately, like all fads, the concept of equality fades quickly when it's not on one's list of personal goals. Yesterday's liberals, fighting for national American autonomy, have unfortunately become today's nationalistic conservative Republicans. It's time for the next step, and it just might happen right here on our own campus.

PIP, the Progressive Independent Party, has evolved. In an attempt to become more inclusive of other progressive organizations on campus, we have formed a new organization, the Progressive Coalition.

Our new membership includes black students, Jewish students, progressive white students, grads and undergrads, and maybe even some activists from the Music School, all with the common bond that we see room for improvement from our current conditions. We're ready to continue the fight that we initiated against student aid cuts last year, and we've got some new battles to fight.

We could have been raising hell for the past few weeks, if it wasn't for the one hard-learned lesson achievable only through personal experiences in student government.

Progressives at FSU are lazy. Tribe has had NO PROBLEM persuading freshmen and sophomore pledges to begin the campaign season for them.

Unfortunately, the other 86 percent of the campus, the side that is not pledging this year, doesn't seem to be aware that the next student senate that is to be elected next week will be spending $10 MILLION of their money within the next year.

### Campus confusion

I'm curious how many readers find themselves in the position that I was in just three years ago. A freshman in college, ideologically undecided, but increasingly aware of the bizarre political struggles taking place around me.

"How could a nation establish a constitution claiming that 'All men are equal', and simultaneously establish a slave trade?" and "How can a politician campaign for Dirty Water ... and get elected?" are questions that still leave me with one eyebrow raised.

If you're the reactionary type and fantasize about sitting down with Rush Limbaugh for an hour or two on national television and giving him some uncensored reality checks, then we challenge you. Don't whine about it. DO something about it. Run for senate.

## SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Today is your last chance, so get on it, if you can muster the initiative. The Progressive Coalition is still short on candidates, and will run ANY progressive students willing to put a little time into student government. Even if you want to run with another party, come up to the second floor of the student union TODAY from 12-2 p.m. and talk to our senators.

If you are taking 15 credits this semester, student government has about $101 of your spending money hostage. Where does that money go? If your answer is a blank stare, we've found our problem. The cause is twofold: 1. Disenchanted students, and 2. A student government that doesn't like to make internal issues public.

Over the past year, PIP did its job of publicly addressing important issues, and we will continue to do so.

How is it that in spite of the maniacal slashing to student loans this year, our OWN administration, the people WE PAY to run our university, decided now is a prime time to jack up tuition? How is it a country that consumes one quarter of the world's natural resources, yet only constitutes one-twentieth of the world's population, can claim it's not "wealthy" enough to provide public education for its children?

The only conclusion we can come up with is the folks making the decisions are out of touch with OUR reality. They haven't had to deal with the problems we deal with financially, or at least not in the past few decades. That's where progressive student organizations are necessary.

We OPPOSE tuition increases all the way, and WILL NOT change our position on the matter.

If you don't want to see President D'Alemberte load millions of our dollars into his pet projects, do something about it. If you disagree with D'Alemberte when he claims "most" students support the increases, then prove him wrong. If you are willing to help us diversify student government and allow more than one voice to be heard from within it, meet us TODAY from 12-2 p.m. in the lounge of the second floor of the student union.

Student senate happens to be a financial squabblefest right now, but it doesn't have to be. This is your last chance to change it!

*David Blumberg is a student senator and a member of the Progresssive Coalition. The PC Hotline number is 847-8888.*

# FSU fraternities lose two members

BY ADAM MILLER
*Associate Editor*

Two Florida State University students who died Saturday will be mourned this week.

Scott Horn, a 24-year-old FSU senior and member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, died after being hit by a car early Saturday morning near Miami Subs on West Tennessee Street. Brian Pease, a 20-year-old FSU junior and member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, also died Saturday from complications following a lung transplant operation.

Horn came to Tallahassee from Lutz, near Tampa, and majored in business. A fraternity brother and friend, Chris Carter, said Horn got along very easily with people and had dreams of going to culinary school and opening his own restaurant back in Tampa.

"He just had a talent of being able to keep a smile on everyone's face [when he] was around," said Carter Monday. "He was friendly to everyone. He didn't matter who you were. He could see the good in everybody."

Horn had worked as a bartender at Floyd's Music Store for three months. The manager, Doug Ford, said Horn stopped by before he was hit by a car and killed.

"He just came by to say 'Hi' and hung out for a while," he said. "He was a real good kid and all I can say is that it shouldn't have happened to him."

Ford said a benefit at Floyd's is being planned for in the upcoming weeks. The money will go towards lobbying city commissioners to buy flashing lights for the stretch of Tennessee Street from Dewey to Copeland. Ford said four people have been hit by cars between those blocks in the past 2 months.

"That's just too much," he said. "The cars need to slow down there or else it just won't stop."

The memorial for Horn will be held in Tampa tomorrow at Huntz Funeral Home. If you have any donations for the family, call Alpha Tau Omega at 681-0054.

Brian Pease was born in Orlando and moved to Tallahassee while in the 7th grade and graduated from Lincoln High. He died after a long struggle with a rare lung disease which, according to his friends, has claimed only two other people in Florida. He succeeded in undergoing one lung transplant a week ago at Shands Hospital in Gainesville, but his body rejected the transplant over the weekend, and he never recovered from the surgery.

George Eyster, an FSU Senior, said Pease had battled the disease since the end of spring semester.

"I don't know the exact name for it, but it affected him like a pneumonia that just got worse and worse until his lungs became just useless," he said. "I think everyone who knew him will remember that raw strength he had throughout the whole ordeal."

He never really talked about what he wanted to be; he was just really focusing on school and working hard," he added.

A memorial will be held for Pease on Wed. at 2:30 at Faith Presbyterian Church, 2200 N. Meridian Rd. It will [illegible]


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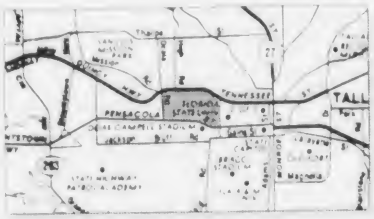
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in their performance. This game was a learning experience for all of them and it won't happen again. Because of their inexperience, (ISU) took advantage of some of those areas where we are young and unfortunately it worked."

One area that seemed to be the focal point of the Tigers' defensive game was the right side of FAMU's offensive line. Right guard Brad Fita appeared to be the Achilles' heel.

Fita was flagged twice in the game for holding, with one call coming on a drive that had FAMU knocking on the goal-line door.

However, a 15-yard holding penalty and an illegal motion call drove the Rattlers from the ISU 8 all the way back to the 29.

"For me, it looked like they were abusing me," said the 350-pound Fita. "They used (the holding calls) against me and I was the one they keyed on."

Fita feels that was the case twice when FAMU quarterback Damian Slaughter was sacked.

Despite being constantly forced to scramble, Slaughter did not give up on his offensive line, even though he only finished with 39 yards passing, largely due to the heavy Tigers' pass rush.

FAMU (2-1) finished with only 175 total yards.

"I told them not to worry about it," said Slaughter, "even though I was thinking about it. I knew I could not let my teammates see it bothering me. We knew we had to play to win."

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42-24 lead in the locker room. His [illegible] completion in the second half [illegible] throw that Kanell threw into the ground, ending a heavy afternoon.

In Kanell's last four quarters at Doak Campbell Stadium, going back to the final quarter of last season's Florida game, Kanell has completed 46 of 53 throws for 542 yards and six touchdowns.

"Every pass was right on the numbers," said Mossamo of Kanell's home-opening, 1995 performance. "We never had to worry about a bad pass. Danny Kanell's going to keep getting better and better and we're going to go far with him."

That's good news for the top-ranked Seminoles (3-0, 3-0 in the ACC) who last time they were the pre-season No. 1, eventually won the national championship. Quarterback Charlie Ward also took home the Heisman Trophy.

With Saturday's performance, Kanell re-established himself as a possible Heisman contender. Kanell also made up for a mediocre showing at Clemson last week when he completed less than 50 percent of his passes.

Cooper and Dunn, who also has forced his way into the Heisman conversation, benefitted the most from Kanell's hot hand. Both Seminoles had two receiving touchdowns in the first half.

Dunn finished with five catches, most coming when no downfield receivers were open and Kanell was forced to flip the ball to Dunn in the flat.

Eventually, the Wolfpack defense started keying on Kanell and Dunn wound up with 101 yards rushing on nine carries, highlighted by a 40-yard scamper in the second quarter.


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# Arts/Entertainment

## The Grapes bring that old-time hippie boogie to Floyd's Music Store

BY PAUL COSTAGLIOLA
*Flambeau Writer*

It's hip to be hippie.

Tonight Floyd's Music Store continues its string of bringing groove-oriented southern rock bands to Tallahassee with a show by the Grapes.

After eight years together, the band released *Private Stock*, their first major label recording, earlier this year. But before the band went into the studio, a few major personnel changes occurred.

One of the guitarists, Romin Dawson, left the Grapes and their two original drummers were replaced by one new drummer, Rick Welsh. The band's founder, Charles Lornsdorf, has stated in several interviews that all of these changes were mutually agreed upon.

Lornsdorf, who handles the vocal duties as well as playing bass, has also said the transition was a little strange to get used to. But the result is a less cluttered sound that allows for more room to roam musically.

Independent recording giant Interscope Records, who released *Private Stock*, is banking on the scaled back sound to be the difference with this record. And in a business where timing is everything, this could be an opportunity for the Grapes to...mature.

The current members of the band

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The Grapes

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*Scarlet Street* will be shown at Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. It's free to all. Moore Auditorium is located in Oglesby Union on FSU campus.

## ARTS BRIEFS

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come from all over the country. Steven Fink, keyboardist, is a native Long Islander. Ted Norton comes from Miami and plays guitar. Lornsdorf hails from Chicago and Welsh is a native of the Atlanta area.

Originally, the group formed as a Grateful Dead cover band in the Little Five Points area of Atlanta, a section known for its heavy artistic and music community. The band's reputation grew out of a legendary house where Norton used to live and where the band often played all-night concerts there.

In concert, the band delivers that hippie groove-dance thing that's been gaining momentum lately on the heels of the success of groups like the Dave Matthews Band and Blues Traveler. The band has called their type of bluesy-rock timeless and maybe it will continue to outlast the fickle music business.

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# Kanell re-establishes Heisman talk

BY JIM OBERDIER
*Sports Editor*

Saturday's Florida State blowout of North Carolina State proved why the major networks stayed away from televising The Seminoles had a record-setting day in defeating the Wolfpack 77-17. And even some of the players admitted that once the game got out of hand, they lost interest.

Most points. Most touchdowns in a game. Most lopsided game in Atlantic Coast Conference history.

FSU quarterback Danny Kanell had a major contributing hand in all of those. In the first half alone, the senior completed 23 of 26 passes, including four for touchdowns. The only blemishes were dropped passes by Wayne Messam and E.G. Green and gift interception for N.C. State linebacker Ron Melnik.

Kanell finished with 310 yards passing and five scores on 28-of-32 passing, good for an 87.5 completion percentage, the highest single-game mark ever by an FSU passer.

It's just too bad that very few saw Kanell's showing on television, otherwise he might have catapulted to the top of a long Heisman Trophy list.



**In Kanell's last four quarters at Doak Campbell Stadium, Danny Kanell has completed 46 of 53 passes for 542 yards and six touchdowns.**

"It was definitely one of my better performances," Kanell said Saturday. "We were running lots of high percentage passes, so all I had to do was my job."

From short passes to tailback Warrick Dunn to crossing patterns to Andre Cooper and Messam, Kanell picked the Wolfpack defense apart with deadly accuracy. Even "jump balls" to Cooper and Messam seemed to come down in friendly hands.

"Danny was excellent, really sharp," said Cooper, who finished with eight catches for 114 yards and three scores. "His passes were very crisp. He was hitting us right in the numbers. On a lot of catches we have to give him credit.

"We work on going to get the ball at its highest point. As good as Danny is, give him enough time and sooner or later he's going to find someone open."

Kanell played the first two series of the second half after FSU took a

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### by Jeanne Dixon

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Success will come with a smaller price tag. Continue to work hard. Patience is the key to moving for ward in both your career and the money market. Privacy is more important than ever. Share fewer secrets with others. Lucky trends will help you overcome any road blocks or opposition at work. A second marriage is likely for those who are widowed or divorced.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** "Good Morning, America" co-host Joan Lunden; journalist Mike Royko; country singer Trisha Yearwood; basketball coach Larry Brown.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A partner shows a new willingness to reason now. If you must sign a legal document, seek expert advice on its terms. Protect your professional reputation and resources, others may try to appropriate them.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Guard an original money making idea until you can talk with experts. Discuss your plans with family members only. Some news you receive from afar could be exaggerated.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your greatest pleasure comes from helping others. Spend a little extra cash on an older person. Travel is best postponed. Find time to discuss your personal goals with your mate or business partner.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your concerns are well-founded. You need more freedom when setting goals. Opening new lines of communication is a priority. Consult an attorney regarding rights and permissions. Clear everything with experts before committing yourself.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Tend to old business before launching a new project. The squeaky wheel gets the grease. Speak up if you want certain improvements on the job. A hobby can be turned into a source of profits.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You cannot afford to take foolish financial risks. Be careful what you say over the next few days. A loose lipped confidant could sink your plans. Show greater flexibility. Take life as it comes.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You gain a decided business and financial advantage now. Sign a contract before someone has second thoughts. Pleasant developments occur where both romance and business are concerned. Call the folks at home regarding a vacation.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Irritation with your co-workers or a disorganized home environment could make you snappish. Curb your temper when dealing with children. This evening, focus on finance rather than affairs of the heart. Devise a better budget.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a wait and see attitude. It would be a mistake to voice your ideas before they have a chance to mature. Slow down where romance is concerned. Flitting from partner to partner is risky.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The cards are stacked in your favor where an important decision is concerned. Make a new commitment to your family or job. Seek the support of influential people without being obvious. Romance has its tricky moments.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Eliminate time-wasting activities from your schedule in order to con centrate on work demands. Tempers may be short. Keep your conversations with business associates brief and to the point. Write meaningful memos to higher ups.

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25 Where streams flow
26 Acapulco, e.g.
29 Menu

30 Pierced for 52-Across
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37 Cal.'s saucerful
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40 Adam's arboretum
41 Do more than trim
43 ___ majeste
44 School data
48 Frigid
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52 Accompanying
53 Start of a ringmaster's announcement
54 Jeanne ___

56 Singing of Switzerland's TV
58 Stravinsky ballet
59 Neighborhood mystery
62 Marionette maker Tony
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67 70's TV drama

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1 Short haircuts
2 Valentine's Day figure
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46 Assignment
48 Albrecht Durer, e.g.
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# Sports



**Givin' 'em the boot ...** Kicker Scott Bentley was perfect on his 11 extra-point attempts. His holder, Danny Kanell, was almost the perfect quarterback Saturday against North Carolina State. See Kanell's story, page 10.

## Joe not coming down too hard on FAMU line

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
*Asst. Sports Editor*

Blitzes not picked up, loss of yardage due to penalties and no passing game. Somehow, Florida A&M overcame those obstacles last Saturday to beat Jackson State, 15-12.

What is FAMU coach Billy Joe's answer to these problems?

Joe is taking a diplomatic stance in solving these miscues for the Rattlers as they prepare for this weekend's opponent, Tennessee State.

"It's not anything to get bent out of shape over," said Joe. "Those problems can be rectified. This young team is getting better everyday and they will put it together."

Joe feels he is getting everything expected from his players. However, inexperience has caused the offense to sputter and he is confident that the mistakes are not due to lack of desire or effort.

"These players have a lot of heart," said Joe, "as well as discipline. No one has been lackluster

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## Four parties plus independents vie for FSU senate



BY KIM DROZE
*Staff Writer*

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BY MEGAN RUSSELL
*Flambeau writer*

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Minister Ray X

## Unabomber's creed misses Tallahassee

BY ADAM MILLER
*Associate Editor*

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# Catalog out, free classes begin soon for Center for Participant Ed.

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
*Staff Writer*

Have you ever had an urge to go ditch-diving, learn about Zen meditation or discuss your love of MST3K?

Well, go ahead and indulge yourself with the help of the Center for Participant Education at Florida State University.

CPE, a student government agency established in 1970, is boasted as a free university within a university, which is open to all students and non-students.

The focus of the agency is to provide an alternative to "strict, formal academic courses," CPE director Jennifer Thomason said Tuesday.

Students can participate in classes that explore otherwise neglected subjects, she said.

"We run by the ideals of free speech and we provide an opportunity for people's voices to be heard," Thomason said.

Because CPE is a "free university," there is no instructional fee for the courses although some do include a materials fee. The classes are taught by volunteers, often students.

Thomason said the line-up this semester includes such long-running favorites as belly-dancing, ceramics and jazz guitar classes. Some of the new courses include Great Highland Bagpipe, Sushi for Beginners and Ecology — Appropriate Use of Technology.

Often the classes create some pressure to modify "traditional" curriculums, Thomason said. This semester a new course titled "Underground Philosophy" may do just that, she said.

Organizers of the course, who discuss fringe groups such as shamans and cyberpunks, hope their course eventually will be incorporated into FSU philosophy department offerings.

In addition to classes, the center offers lectures, films and discussion groups. This semester, author and historian Manning Marable will speak on his theory of "multicultural democracy."

A CPE catalog may be picked up for free at the FSU Student Government Office and stores around town.

CPE will hold an alternative orientation today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the FSU Oglesby Student Union. To get involved with CPE call 644-6577.

## IN BRIEF

### *Florida State University*

**BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT ALLIANCE** has an information table in the Union today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. They'll have info on the "Brain Bowl," clothing drive and manuscript workshop. For more call 656-6541.

**PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN BSU/NAACP** holds a seminar, "FSU, FAMU — Bridging the gap" 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Smith Hall Lounge. For more, 653-2376.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** hosts a speaker from "Adopt-A-Village" missions at 7 p.m. tonight in Conradi Building room 228. For more, 561-3014.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER** holds a lecture and exhibit on "The beauties, adornments of Women" from noon to 1 p.m. today at the center, located at 107 Wildwood. For more, 561-4946.

**PHI BETA SIGMA** holds a membership drive. This is your last chance to join. 3.5 GPA required. Visit the table in the Union between 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for more info.

**FSU SWITZERLAND PROGRAM** has a video info meeting in 231 Johnston Building at 7 p.m. tonight. For more, 644-5245.

**THE CAREER CENTER** holds an interviewing workshop at 5 p.m. today in the center on the 4th floor of the University Center. For more, 644-6431.

**FSU CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR LITERACY** holds a bake sale in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more, 922-2923.

**FSU STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION** has a membership drive today from 3-5 p.m. in room 315 of the Union. For more, 878-0526.

**STUDENTS SUPPORTING STUDENTS** holds an interest meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 322 of the Union. For more, 644-5478.

### *Community*

**BLACK CAT NEWS** features Marty Cohen, editor of "Gator Bait," signing copies of Gator Tales at noon today until 2 p.m. Call 222-1920 for more.

**NAACP** holds a community service meeting at 4 p.m. in room 337 of the old Union. For more, 942-5298. NAACP also holds its third annual fall orientation social tonight at 7 p.m. in the Bethmoor Lounge at the Longmire Building. Call 575-0775.

**LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES** needs students interested in internships with the county. For more, call 921-3015.

**EASTER SEALS STUDENT EXECUTIVE BOARD** will hold an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 1041 of the College of Business. For more, 580-2545.

### *Tuition increase petitions*

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# Tight times mean more students teach classes at Florida State

BY CAROLINE MOODY
*Staff Writer*

Haley O'Brien said she doesn't like the fact that some of her instructors, who are helping to prepare her for the future, are only a couple of years older and more experienced than herself.

"To teach first grade or any elementary school class, a teacher must have a teaching certificate," said O'Brien, a Florida State University senior. "What I want to know is why I have teachers who are graduate students, and not certified teaching me senior-level courses."

Haley is not the first student to complain about the university's use of teaching assistants to instruct upper-level undergraduate courses.

Almost all of the colleges at FSU use TA's. The bigger departments allow them to lecture classes on their own, taking the place of professors.

According to Steve Edwards, FSU dean of faculties, only certain departments require TA's to be trained by the university. As a follow-up, their ability to teach is monitored biannually by SIRS forms.

Alan Mabe, FSU dean of graduate studies, said using TA's kills two birds with one stone.

"The university takes teaching seriously and is committed to seeing that (TA's) are well trained," he said. "Their credentials are as strong or stronger than community college instructors because they generally have a masters degree."

Mabe said university administrators are in the process of deciding a list of standards that TA's must meet before they can take over a classroom.

The criminology department has 18 TA's who teach classes alone; half of them teaching upper-level courses. The political science department employs four TA's as lecturers and eight as professor assistants. The history department has 21 TA's who take the place of professors, and two TA's teach upper-level risk management and insurance courses in the college of business.

The policy on doctoral students varies from department to department and some disciplines will not allow TA's to teach a course alone. Paul Elliot, associate chair for undergraduate studies in biological science, said the hard sciences do not use TA's because "although they are capable — they lack experience."

"(grad students) do not have the experience," he said. "You are not paying to have graduate students teach you."

Jaffus Hairston, an FSU senior criminology student, said "only about one fifth of the teachers that have taught upper level courses in the department have been beneficial."

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be watching the nation's capital October16 to determine whether black men are preaching male dominance or shared leadership between men and women.

Brenda Joyner, director of the Feminist Women's Health Center of Tallahassee, commended the effort black men are making to improve current conditions. But she acknowledged the possibility that the men in the march will view themselves as the sole leaders of the African-American community. Joyner emphasized that black leadership derives from both sexes.

"Any problem solving that is to occur within the black community must include both men and women — women and men," she said.

Joyner is pleased that such issues as racism and sexism will be addressed at the march.

"Men need to get together and talk about violence against women," she said.

Ray X, a Nation of Islam minister for Florida, said women have participated in every aspect of planning for the Million Man March. But on Oct. 16, the Nation of Islam prefers that women fulfill duties other than actually marching in D.C.

"On every local level," X explained, "we are asking women to fast and pray and teach the children the importance of family, community, and self-development."

Leon County Commissioner Anita Davis echoed X's sentiments at a press conference Tuesday.

"(Women) will be here in Tallahassee and other places around the country doing things that will enhance our being, enhance our families," Davis said. "We're going to be teaching classes on economic development, self-help. So, as our men are marching, representing us in Washington, we, who are not going to be there, will be here holding up our banner in our communities giving support to what they are doing."

Residents of Tallahassee are contributing to the local efforts of the Million Man March. Florida A&M student Malaz Kir-hem, one of several drivers transporting Tallahassee participants to Washington, believes the march as an opportunity for black men to atone for neglect of family and community and to begin anew.

"The march is a total collection of energies, as well as an end to past strife," he explained. "It will signify a new day from this point on."

According to Ray X, the march is not intended to deny the importance of women; rather, it is designed for men to address the problems in their women.

"The black man has been absent to lead, his woman, and his community," he said. "The black man is awake and ready to assume his responsibilities."

Nevertheless, some feminists are wondering if the black man's recognition and acceptance of his obligations will occur at the expense of the black woman's opinion.

Local march participants give unclear answers. They say the mission is to atone to the woman and honor her, yet they assign her a traditional female role.

Yamini Ali, a Tallahassee Muslim, for example, maintained that the woman's role is to support the march and relay its message to children.

"Women wanting to march need to understand this is not an ERA movement," Ali said. "The black man has not taken his responsibility to his woman or his family. This march is his chance to do so."

Is the Million Man March honoring the black woman or is it silencing her voice by defining her role as supportive, rather than active?

Joyner, a Tallahassee feminist, is waiting for the march to reveal its message to women.

In the meantime, she said the movement already has accomplished the goal of fighting apathy and powerlessness among African Americans.

"Whenever you motivate people to act on behalf of a community," Joyner said, "you have achieved success."

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SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

# Tuition hikes, financial loan cuts are fighting words for students

**Editor's note:** *If you're a FAMU or FSU student, ticked about the proposed tuition hike, and itching to do something about it, you're not alone. University students around the country are mobilized to fight tuition hikes and financial aid cuts in 1995. Part of a growing student movement? The writer of the the following article from Z Magazine, a respected progressive monthly, is optimistic. The article is reprinted with permission from its editors.*




BY JEREMY SMITH
*Z MAGAZINE*

In the spring of 1995, students — and many of their teachers — began mobilizing when Republican Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich called for the elimination of Pell Grants and the deformation of student loan programs.

The opening shots were fired by Student Aid Action at Antioch College, when students there launched a campaign to save financial aid. At a Feb. 18 protest in Columbus, Ohio, nonviolent Student Aid Action demonstrators were beaten by police; nine were arrested. The fall and spring of the 1994-1995 school year also saw significant protests around Proposition 187 in California and racism at Rutgers University.

Later in February, a proposal was circulated by the University Conversion Project Center for Campus Organizing (UCP/CCO) for a nationally coordinated Day of Campus Action Against the Contract with America on March 23-29. By March 19, more than 100 campuses had endorsed the proposal. The local groups did the organizing while UCP/CCO contacted national media and maintained a communications infrastructure for the local organizers.

### Inheritors of the New Left?

The young people now entering the movement are arriving on the defensive; the big priorities are the Contract with America, tuition increases and declining educational access, and defending the gains of the Civil Rights and feminist movements.

We cannot yet speak of a broad and effective student movement which commands the enthusiasm and loyalty of even a "prophetic minority" of young people; but we can take note of the prerequisites for such a movement: a core of committed and knowledgeable leaders, primarily veterans of feminist and environmental struggles; the existence of well-developed, autonomous national organizations; and social contradictions which are pushing many young people to question the status quo.

One thing we do not yet have is an evolving consensus around tactics, strategy, and ideology — a condition which mirrors the paralysis of the wider U.S. left. Young activists do not yet have long-range goals and vision to sustain our activism. This doesn't mean there isn't a strain of idealism running through many students, or that traditional left ideologies such as anarchism or democratic socialism are dead (far from it), but that much student activism today is blunted by a caution bred by defeats, a bad economy, and propaganda about the "failure" of the 1960s protest. There are, of course, seeds of hope growing in this field of desperation; namely, the on-going development of widespread environmental consciousness (including the influence of deep and social ecology), and some interesting theorizing about new communications media.

For better or worse, the computer is to Generation X what television was to the 1960s generation: the Internet is our LSD; the now familiar "information superhighway" is viewed by many youth as a gateway to new perceptions and expanding consciousness. Naturally, we have our non-believers (myself among them), but there is no doubting the power of this not-so-new medium. The National Days of Campus Action Against the Contract with America were organized primarily over cyberspace, with an ease and speed unknown to previous generations of activists. As the use of this technology becomes more widespread (particularly among students), we will see some profound changes in the way social movements grow and develop.

### The Future Starts Now

Despite obstacles to the development of a student movement, there is tremendous potential. The March 23 and 29 Days of Campus Action did not happen in a vacuum, but was built on a foundation of local and national organizing. The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), a network of 2,000 high school and college groups in 50 states, continues to wage successful campaigns for corporate and government accountability and environmental awareness. The UCP/CCO, a clearinghouse that promotes activism and investigative journalism on campus, is maintaining electronic bulletin boards that are a source of both intellectual ferment and organizing. Other organizations, such as the student-government based U.S. Student Association and the Black Student Leadership Network, are doing a good job developing young progressive leaders and defending student interests on a legislative level.

While self-interest spurred the involvement of students concerned about increased tuition and declining student aid, many local activities were distinguished by powerful solidarity with other groups, particularly immigrants and families hurt by so-called "welfare reform." Students are also building links with labor. In the past year, students in Bloomington, Ann Arbor, Madison, and Gainesville have all initiated student-labor coalitions and joint activities with union organizers.

While these trends point to a more mature and sustainable student movement, only a minority of students are organizing for the long haul. The majority who mobilized in the spring of 1995 are tightly focused on a single issue — access to education, and as already noted, students are temporarily mobilizing to defend what they already have, instead of consistently organizing a constituency around carefully articulated long-range goals. To grow, the embryonic movement will need to embrace a vision of a free and liberatory human society, and make that vision accountable strategically and attack social problems at their roots.

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# LETTERS

## New name, same losers

**Editor:**

It has come to my attention that there is a "new" political party on campus called PC. Although I am not involved in student government, even I can tell that PC is just a new name for the PIP party. I am not going to fall for this garbage. Last year PIP claimed that they could try student government with their liberal ideology and promised the students incredible reform. Guess what — They Failed!!! I suppose that is why they are changing their name to PC. I suppose they assume they would lose again if they ran again as PIP and I suppose that is why I will not be voting for them in the upcoming elections.

**Katie Doyle**

## Tribe supporter owes apology

**Editor:**

This letter is in response to Christie Bryant's letter which appeared in the Sept. 18 issue. It really disturbs me to think that our student government leaders are so narrow-minded. Do the members of the TRIBE Party really believe that unless you do as they do, then you are a "hermit?" Although Christie may not believe it, there are other things to do besides going to pre-football block parties.

If Christie's view is representative of the views shared by the TRIBE Party, then we really need to think about electing new leaders who are open to other people's ideas. It scares me to think that TRIBE members and SG leaders (i.e. John and Ginny) believe that everyone thinks, does, and acts the way they do. This is a school of about 30,000 students with 30,000 differing views. Student government leaders should use these distinct views to their advantage, and no bash anyone's opinion. So Christie, I think you owe Noemi an apology.

**Melissa Wilberg**

## Poor Tribe propaganda

**Editor:**

I have just read, with amusement, Christie Bryant's response to Noemi Ghirghi's recent letter to the editor. While I am pleased that Ms. Bryant leads an active social life with all her "good friends" in SGA, I was disturbed by the contents of her letter. Not only has Ms. Bryant completely misread the intent of Ms. Ghirghi's letter, which is apparent by her implied suggestion that Ms. Ghirghi attend football parties and pep rallies and socialize with John Dailey, but her frequent use of run-on sentences, such as "Two of the nicest people I have met are John and Ginny, they work long hard hours ..." and "Noemi may want to be a hermit and not participate in football parties, this does not represent how all students tell," shows a frighteningly loose grasp of the English language. I suggest Ms. Bryant enroll in a freshman composition course. Perhaps this will strengthen her analytical reading abilities and empower her to compose more effective Tribe propaganda.

**Heather Waldroup**

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pus.

You can ignore the upcoming elections if you want. If recent history is any indication, that's what most of you will do.

Only once in the past 10 years has more than 20 percent of the FSU student body turned out for a campus election. Turnout usually bombs at 10 to 15 percent. Last spring, roughly 9 percent voted in the student body presidential election — an all-time low.

That means about one in 20 of you picked John Dailey to be student body president.

Democracy in action.

We don't want to sound preachy, but we hope more of you follow the elections — and vote accordingly — next Wednesday. Go ahead. Snicker. Roll your eyes. But there really is a lot at stake. FSU student senate is a far cry from high school student council.

Student government spends $5 million of your hard-earned money every year. It decides whether things like the *Sun Dog* and the *Kudzu Review*, the English Department's literary magazines, get funded. Last year, and this year again, a majority of senators decided to ax *Sun Dog* funding, despite its national reputation.

They did it in your name.

More importantly, your elected student representatives speak for you — or don't speak for you, depending on who you get — when the FSU president, or the Board of Regents or the state Legislature decides you need a tuition hike.

In a recent informal poll, the *Flambeau* found most of you didn't even know FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte had proposed a tuition hike. Most of you also said FSU student government wasn't doing enough to inform you about the hikes or to fight it.

Well, now is your chance.

Go pick a fighter.

Student senate campaigning began in earnest this morning at 6 a.m. No doubt campus was wrapped in multi-colored flyers by the time you walked to your 8 a.m. class. No doubt you were approached by half a dozen overly exuberant people by noon, pushing more fliers and brochures into your hands.

We know it can be annoying. But don't let the more obnoxious people in student government keep you from doing what you need to do — that is, getting informed on issues you care about and seeking out the candidates' positions on those issues.

Find out who's running for seats in your school.

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## Unabomber

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**The Unabomber has killed 3 people throughout his 17-year career. He is suspected to now be in his 40's.**

said Florida State University junior Barry Good. "I called everyone I could in the phone book and all they told me was the same thing. 'Nope.'"

Woody Compton, manager at Black Cat News Exchange said over 100 people called or came in to the store trying to get a copy.

"A lot of people have been trying to get their hands on it but there was just no way," he said. "We called up the Washington Post, but they never got back to us."

Some people went so far as to wait outside Barnes and Noble and Books-A-Million before the stores opened up for the day in order to get a copy.

"We opened at nine and there were people already here," said Gary Franckewich, assistant operating manager at Barnes and Noble. "And throughout the day we've had people of all ages — mom very young, very old — coming in and asking about it."

"We can't get a daily edition in the Post because their distribution isn't able to, but the people who were waiting by the door at 4 a.m. didn't know that," said Shannon Tidwell, customer service manager for Books-A-Million.

Johnathan Baker, a retired police officer from Miami, said he doesn't understand the fascination people have with the Unabomber.

"Killing people doesn't take any real skill or God-given talent, just being a coward," he said. "If he's mad at the world, that's fine, but he doesn't have the right to play God."

Attorney General Janet Reno and the FBI requested that the New York Times and the Washington Post agree to print the "manifesto," which the Unabomber titled "Industrial Society and its Future." It was printed solely in the Post because it had the mechanical ability to print a separate section in all the copies of the daily paper.

FBI officials have said they hope someone will recognize the writing style of the Unabomber and make a connection with someone they know. Arthur Sulzberger, Jr., the publisher of The Times said in a press conference that there was nothing to lose in the effort. The Unabomber has claimed he would stop his rampage if the manifesto is printed. The two papers have agreed to hold the cost of printing it.

"Either we print it and maybe he'll stop killing, or we don't print it and he keeps on doing what he always has," he said. "What have we lost, some print? It's a good deal."

## Election

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[illegible] Graduate, who is running for Arts and Sciences Rep. FSU would serve [illegible] seats at undergraduate studies.

Compton and [illegible] parties join with the candidates for grad seats. [illegible] are working for graduate student seats.

Chairman Dave Rubenzer said he was surprised that so many people came out to the committee's public meeting on Tuesday. Tuesday's meeting played a part.

"Today we made an appeal to students in the Flambeau. Last night we had 21 candidates," he said Tuesday. "Today 24 students responded to our ad and we now have a total of 45 candidates running for this campaign. Maybe FSU is waking up."

The Empowerment Party will be focusing on basic studies, arts and sciences and social sciences, according to party chair Sheila Ingram. Enthusiastic freshman and sophomores will be bringing in their ideas to get students out to vote, she said.

"The only way that a change can be brought to this school in favor of all students on the campus of FSU is for students to go and vote to make that change," she said.

Running the largest number of [illegible] and dates. [illegible] chair Charlotte Hinge said she feels confident about all of the candidates. Although it did not run any graduate students, Hinge said that grad students will be [illegible].

"We wanted to work in the areas that we are comfortable with, which means that we aren't going to work for the graduate students," she said. "They will get just as much attention as undergraduates."

Chris Bassil, with the [illegible] Democrats party, [illegible] party's [illegible] that the students in their dorms [illegible] and the Graduate Graduate students [illegible] appear on the ballot.

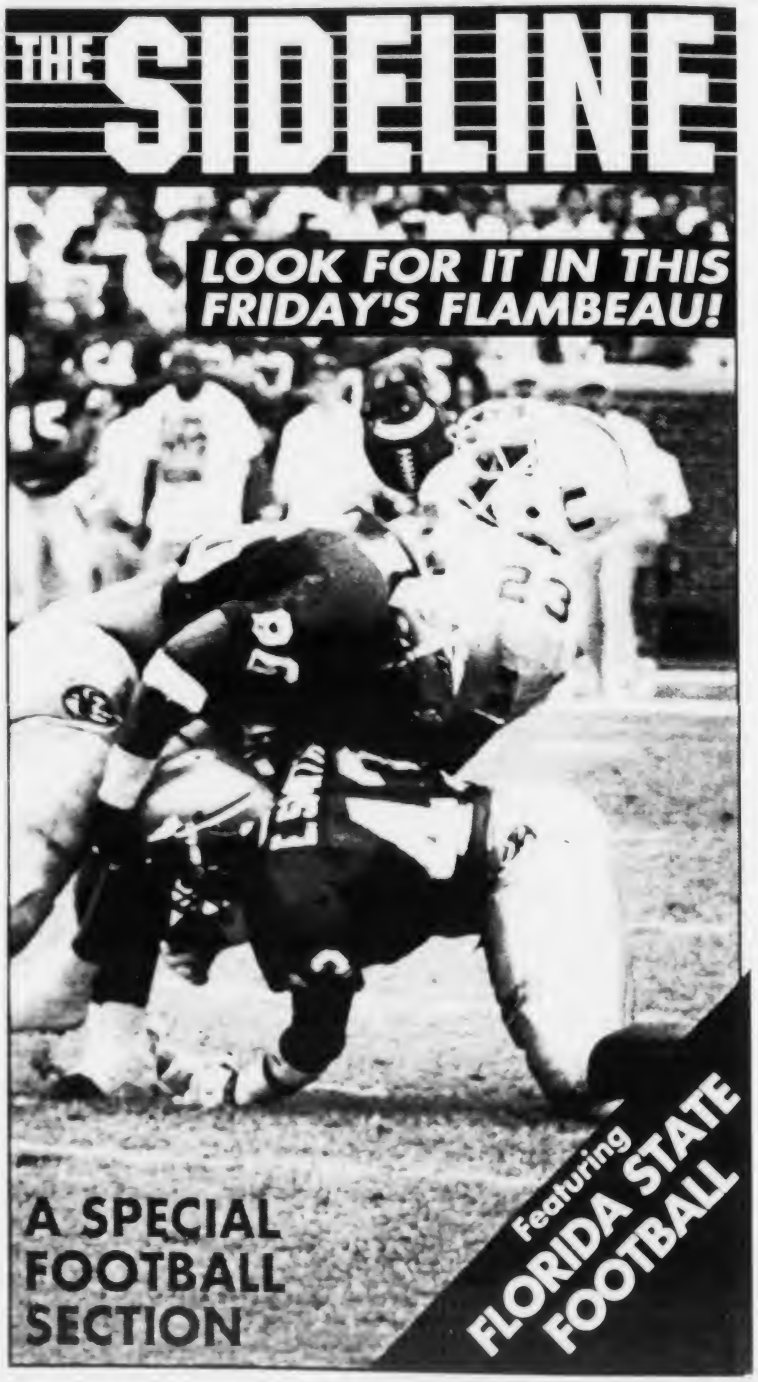
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Another seat being [illegible] is well-known campus figure [illegible] represent the School of Law. [illegible] race, [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Michael Buckner and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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# Food service industry undergoes scrutiny

BY BRYAN PENNINGTON
*Staff Writer*

If you think the food is safe in your favorite restaurant just because it's passed a state inspection, don't be so sure.

State-inspected restaurants have been responsible for dozens of recent outbreaks of salmonella in Florida, according to the Department of Business and Professional Regulation.

As a result, DBPR secretary James Farrell appointed a task force last week to find out if there are deficiencies in the state's food-service inspection system.

The task force has 10 members, all but one representing the food service industry or the public health sector. The chairman, attorney Harry Detwiler Jr. represents neither.

"Secretary Farrell wanted an outside critical view of the food service inspection process," Detwiler said last week. "And he wanted me to chair (the task force) for that specific reason. I can provide an objective view because I don't represent anyone in the industry."

Detwiler said the task force will look at the industry's responsibility to prevent food-borne illness, as well as the state's duty to inspect restaurants.

Occurrences of food-borne illnesses often happen in establishments with average to above-average inspection ratings, said BPR spokesman Towey.

"In Florida, there have been two dozen confirmed cases of salmonella in the last 30 days," Towey said. "One outbreak was in August in a West Palm Beach restaurant. An outbreak occurred one week later in a Jacksonville Marriott chain."

None of the recent outbreaks has been in Tallahassee or Leon County.

The task force is expected to meet in the next few weeks. No date has been set.

Towey and Farrell said the task force will be a temporary solution. Towey said that in the long run it will be up to the consumer to decide whether a restaurant is safe.

"There are a couple of things to remember," Towey said. "One is that the restaurants have an economic incentive to keep people coming. The second thing is to use your brain. If you see dirty silverware (etc.) you know something's wrong.

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professors. Guerty said he is just one of the many students up in arms over so many TA's teaching at FSU.

"I feel like you need professors. That is what they are there for and TA's are only supplements," he said.

Communication department chairman Barry Sapolsky said there are several reasons why grad students teach courses, and foremost among them is that they are readily available sources of labor.

"We receive mixed signals from the Board of Regents and the Legislature," he said. "The message was first to reduce the percentage of courses taught by TA's, and now we are being told to build enrollment. With a lack of funding there is a lack of faculty."

Edwards said FSU has more doctoral students than any other state university and that is why TA's can be found scribbling on classroom chalkboards.

"One of our main goals is to produce the faculty of the future and how else are they going to learn how to teach a class," he said. "It also helps the (doctoral) students make a living."

Edwards added that he has received many letters praising the work of teacher assistants and he believes this is because students can often communicate better with teachers closer to their age.

Tom Brezenski, a political science doctoral student and a TA, said he asked to teach a class because he plans on becoming a professor. Brezenski also believes that the department's budget necessitates the use of teaching assistants in the classroom.

"Where there is increased pressure from the BOR, a grad student has to sit in the hole," he said. "I have never had anyone criticize me. They say at least I enjoy what I do instead of a professor who would rather be doing research."

Jana Butkin, a doctoral student and a TA in the school of criminology, said criticism of TA's teaching upper-level courses is inevitable but a degree does not necessarily make a teacher qualified.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Florida A&M's students' Snake Eyes isn't your standard talk show

BY A.R. SMITH
*Flambeau Writer*

How would you like to write, produce, edit, direct and star in your own TV show?

What if you were a freshman broadcast journalism major but had absolutely no money, no equipment and no experience? Could you get Fox 49 to buy your proposal and put you on the air?

Nicolle D. Collier '97 and Keiser Scott '98 could and did. Their half-hour, student-run show, Snake Eyes, combines the feel of the evening news with entertainment, editorials and features.

The show is divided into three recurring segments and 15 minutes of features.

The regular segments include health, politics and "Man on the street." There's also a "Male Spotlight" segment every week geared toward profiling African-American men in the community. The typical one-hour episode includes various segments such as the "Hype" on the Pride, entrepreneur segments and the "Talented Teen." Featuring singers, dancers, rappers and actors.

Collier and Scott, both Florida A&M University students, met while trying to get a production of the show up and running. They both knew was the preschool on local ABC affiliate WTXL, which would present topics affecting the three local campuses. All three universities were to be involved in the effort.

But the students had a few ideas of their own about a student-produced TV show.

"The ABC program was a talk show format, but by the time you got a subject that affected TCC, FSU and FAMU, it was so watered down that it didn't care," Scott said.

"And we were having some creative difficulties with some other people that were involved also. So we and FAMU decided to pull out of that and go back to the drawing board and begin with this one."

The show would become Snake Eyes.

"At the end of the 92-93 year, Nicolle and I got together and said, 'What do we really want to see on TV?' We really want to accomplish?" Scott said. "So we hammered out ideas from there and came back to the table. We got together a presentation of what we thought a TV station would want to know."

Collier and Scott took their ideas to Frank Watson, a general manager at Fox 49. Despite their age and inexperience, Fox was willing to give the students the opportunity to show what they could.

"Most of the time, when someone comes to you with a proposal like that, the station is judge its value in terms of dollars," Watson said. "It's always been my style to really make a decision on whether or not to invest in the people. Scott and Collier impressed me as being young people who were willing to put something together and I thought probably would make it happen."

Besides facing and meeting the obvious challenges of getting a many network to air the show, raising money, producer Nicole Ewell proved to be an equally challenging feat.

"When we started out, we'd been without funding for quite some time," Collier said. "So what we ended up doing was making up this proposal packet which included the budget we needed. We went to the Senate and applied for status as an A & S agency, which means we'd be funded through the student activities and services fees. And they granted us that status and a one-time budget as a start-point for some of what we asked for. So it was about $8,000 for us to get all of our capitalization start up with."

Now that money problems are not such a big concern, the producers can settle down on more important endeavors, like improving the quality of the show.



On location with the crew from Snake Eyes.

"We're operating on a different system this year," Scott said. "In the past, it was kind of like we came up with an idea on Sunday or Monday and turned the show in to Fox by Friday. And that got to be really hectic because everybody who worked on the show was a full-time student. So what we're implementing this year is a system where we're one to two weeks ahead, so that we always have shows in the hole."

Although the producers are not in the habit of stirring up controversy, the show doesn't shy away from relevant issues.

"We've gotten pretty risque," said Scott. "But what we are not is some kind of sensationalized show. We're not going for the shock factor. But we're also not afraid to talk about certain things. So we'll have a segment on condoms and safe sex and shoot it in the middle of the store. Condomology. We're not trying to shock you, but we're also not trying to baby you."

Glenna Horning, a journalism professor at FAMU and one of Snake Eyes' faculty advisors, stated that the purpose of the show is to give students alternative experiences in broadcast journalism.

*Snake Eyes* can be seen at midnight on Sundays and 2 p.m. Tuesdays on Fox 49.

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# Ex-Sharks,

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"My position is, I'm here to do a job, and that's to make the Orlando Solar Bears," he said.

The two ex-Sharks had very different seasons last year. Parsons, Tallahassee's second-leading scorer last season, racked up 41 goals and 36 assists in the 66 games. On the other hand, Mill spent last season backing up ECHL Player of the Year Mark Richards, and only played in 15 games.



Parsons had 41 goals last season.

Both players believe they have what it takes to move up in the world of hockey, but for now they're not worrying at all about whether a trip to the top could include the National Hockey League.

"It's kind of a long step," Parsons said. "We're fighting to get into the IHL, and quite honestly, the NHL is the furthest thing from my mind."



Mill was 6–6 as a goalie last year.

Regardless of what happens, Parsons said he's looking forward to playing his best this season, no matter what color jersey he's wearing.

"Obviously, I'm not here to get rich," he chuckled. "I'm here for the love of hockey. I'll be happy no matter where I am, but maybe I'll be a little happier if I'm here or there."

# Ouch

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themselves spending extra time in the trainer's room.

Crawford suffered a separated shoulder. His status is uncertain for Saturday's game against Central Florida. Stephens severely bruised his left hand during practice. For precautionary reasons, the redshirt freshman was taken to the hospital for xrays, which came back negative.

And Hank Grant- he got hurt again, too, but he is still expected to play against the Golden Knights. The St. Petersburg product bruised his right hand. Against Clemson two weeks ago, Grant dislocated his left shoulder for the second time this season.

"Grant is a guy I hope stays healthy," Bowden said. "Maybe he's getting all the bad luck behind him."

Offensive lineman Greg Frey (forearm injury) and cornerback Rodney Wells (mild concussion) were the only other new injuries of significance.

### Battles to start

Junior defensive back Harold Battles will likely make his first collegiate start, Bowden said Tuesday. Battles, who has been working with the first-team defense this week, moved into the starting role because of the injury to starting strong safety Robert Hammond, who has cartilage problems in his left knee.

### Abdullah now second

Backup fullback Dennis Andrews will not play against Central Florida because of a sprained medial collateral ligament in his right knee. True freshman Khalid Abdullah has been named to the second team, behind starter Pooh Bear Williams. Red-shirt freshman Lamarr Glenn is also expected to see plenty of action.

### Mitchell gets cut (on)

Red-shirt freshman defensive lineman Sean Mitchell is scheduled to undergo arthroscopic surgery on his left knee today.

RECYCLE Recycle RECYCLE Recycle

# FSU Men's Basketball schedule

**November**
7 Red Army (exhibition)
13 Athletes in Action (exh.)
27 Howard
28 Florida International

**December**
2 Jacksonville
5 at Tulane
9 DePaul (St. Petersburg)
12 Connecticut
16 Florida (Orlando)
20 Radford
28 Maryland-Baltimore
30 Maryland-East Shore

**January**
3 at Virginia
6 Wake Forest
9 at Maryland
13 at North Carolina State
17 Clemson
20 at Duke
24 North Carolina
27 at Georgia Tech

**February**
3 at Virginia
7 at Wake Forest
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# Holmes closes in on FAMU record

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
*Asst. Sports Editor*

Florida A&M linebacker Earl Holmes is a few games away from tying a record that is almost as old as he is. The current career tackles record as FAMU is held by Frankie Poole (1972-75). Holmes has 366, placing him 23 stops from Poole's 389 mark. Holmes has 28 total tackles to his credit in three games so far this season.

After three games, the Division I-AAA All-American Holmes is likely to fall short on the single-season record for solo tackles, which was set by Cedric Johnson in 1991 with 84. After playing three games, Holmes has 13 solo stops. He needs to average 10 solo tackles in FAMU's remaining eight regular season games.

## Holmes the Sequel

Defensive coach Leonard Holmes, no relation to Earl, is expected to return to practice by early next week after suffering an injury to his left knee. The 6-foot-5, 320-pound sophomore underwent arthroscopic surgery in late August.

FAMU has had its share of injuries this season with quarterback Kay Dominick serving a red-shirt due to a shoulder injury while defensive end Tim Chisolm is out with a knee injury. Defensive back Allgood Chaffer missed FAMU's clash with Jackson state because of a shoulder injury.

## Rattler running game

Halfback Kwame Vidal has now compiled 396 yards as a Rattler, including 301 this season. The senior from Miami is averaging over four yards a carry.

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**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Your instincts lead you to make a shrewd investment. Look forward to good financial news! Contacts with friends and business associates make this a very busy day. This evening, take time for fun and relaxation.

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**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Capitalizing on your specialized knowledge will boost your earning power. Loved ones are unusually cooperative about cutting expenses. An evening at home can be an inexpensive way to entertain friends. Keep the menu simple.

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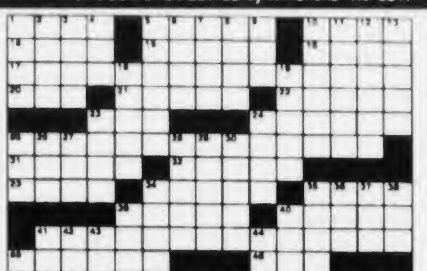
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# Sports

## More FSU linebackers go down

BY JIM OBERDIER
*Sports Editor*

Just when Florida State couldn't afford to lose any more linebackers, Tuesday's practice claimed a few more.

The Seminoles can now add two more fresh faces to the list that includes Daryl Bush, Todd Rebol and Travis Sherman.

Three more linebackers succumbed to the injury bug that has infected the Seminoles. In what coach Bobby Bowden called "a good practice in full pads," Vernon Crawford and Demetro Stephens found

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**F SU vs. UCF**

**When:**
**Saturday, 7 p.m.**
**Where:**
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**Records:**
**UCF (2–0)**
**FSU (3–0)**
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Former Tiger Sharks right wing Don Parsons was the second-leading scorer for Tallahassee last year. Now he and former teammate Jim Mill are hoping to catch on with Orlando.

BY GLEN TORBERT
*Staff Writer*

Most athletes dream of making it to the big leagues. But for former Tallahassee Tiger Sharks Don Parsons and Jim Mill, getting a spot on the International Hockey League's Orlando Solar Bears' roster will be enough of a struggle.

Both players proved themselves worthy of their invitations to the Solar Bears' camp during Tuesday's Black and White intrasquad game played in the Civic Center.

Parsons, the starting right wing for the ECHL's Tiger Sharks last season, picked up the first assist of the game late in the first period, while Mill allowed no goals for the 27 minutes he was on the ice.

Parsons, who played center for the white team, made a perfect dump pass near the front of the goal to Derek Gauthier, who then sent the puck into the net with 3:23 left in the first period. The goal was the first of three to take the White team to victory, 3-1.

Black team goalie Allan Bester allowed two shots past him in 31 minutes of play, including the White team's final goal. Parsons said he's performed well since camp opened on Friday, and is hoping he'll survive the cut to 28 players this week.

"I'm just going to go out and have a couple of good games," Parsons said. "I just need a coach that will give me a chance."

Likewise, Mill said for now, he's going to concentrate on making the team and showing he's got what it takes.

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## UCF QB ready for FSU test

*New York Times News Service*

ORLANDO— For Central Florida, he is a big-time player who has the school's big-time aspirations.

Just two games into his college football career for Division I-A Central Florida, Daunte Culpepper has people talking as if he could be the second coming of Steve McNair, the Alcorn State quarterback who was the third pick overall in the NFL draft last spring.

"I lay awake looking at the ceiling thinking, 'Thank God he decided to come here,'" said UCF's offensive coordinator, Mike Kruczek, a quarterback with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

In Culpepper's collegiate debut, he completed 20-of-25 passes for 254 yards and three touchdowns in Central Florida's 40-32 upset of Eastern Kentucky, then ranked fifth in Division I-AA.

Central Florida Coach Gene McDowell showed no restraint in his assessment of his 6-foot-4-inch quarterback.

"My guess is that it was the best first-time performance by any freshman quarterback at any level," McDowell said.

"Even as a true freshman," said Miami Dolphins scout Jim Braatz, "he's better than at least 80 percent of the quarterbacks starting for Division I-A schools right now."

On Saturday, Culpepper will get to share the big-time spotlight with Florida State's senior quarterback, Danny Kanell. Don't feel sorry for Culpepper, even though the Seminoles are 3-0 and ranked No. 1 in Division I-A.

"He may not have the talent around him," said Braatz, "but I guarantee you one thing: He'll put on a show."

Culpepper calls Saturday's game a great opportunity for us. There is no awe in his voice.


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INSIDE

*Local jazz scene still kickin', At Week's End*

# Students, bar owners want Tennessee Street safer

*BY KIM DROZE*
*Staff Writer*

Barhoppers continue dodging West Tennessee Street's traffic even as students received the support of city commissioners to make the street a safer place to hang out.

The death of Florida State University student Scott Heim last weekend led several bar owners and members of FSU's student government to hold a late-night demonstration Tuesday night.

Heim, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was struck by a car on the roadway early Saturday morning.

Organizers of the rally and press conference hope to convince the Tallahassee City Commission to make West Tennessee Street safer for pedestrians who commonly jaywalk across it.

Members of the greek community, Florida State University student government and police department bar owners and officials from the Tallahassee Police Department turned out at Yianni's, a popular nightspot on West Tennessee Street to demonstrate.

Several dozen FSU students, including student body president John Dailey, took part in the rally Tuesday night. Some student held signs telling passersby to slow down.



Yianni Palos, owner of Yianni's, said that if it had been a deer killed this past weekend on Tennessee street, about 10 signs would already have been posted.

"How come human beings don't count," he said Tuesday night.

After the press conference, students lined Tennessee Street until 2 a.m. holding signs such as "Slow down. Speed Kills" to encourage traffic. Some passing cars honked, others slowed down.

According to FSU student body president John Dailey, students and the city need to work together to get students to be more responsible when drinking and to make sure speed limits are enforced strictly.

A petition which was circulated called for the City Commission to take measures to improve safety. About 1,000 names have been collected.

Yianni suggested that the city install two blinking yellow traffic lights between Dewey Street and Copeland Avenue and park a police car in the center lane of Tennessee. Signs warning drivers to watch out for pedestrians also may help, he said.

# Meisburg, Herman face competition

*From Staff Reports*

So far there isn't a whole lot of competition for the seats of Tallahassee City Commissioners Penny Shaw-Herman and Steve Meisburg, but there's plenty of time for other candidates to join in the election race next year.

Dan McDaniel has filed as a candidate running for Seat 1, Meisburg's seat. McDaniel grabbed 44 percent of the vote when he lost to Meisburg in 1992 commission election. Gaynell Stinson, a newcomer, has filed for seat 2, Shaw-Herman's seat. Shaw-Herman defeated Jack McLean with 51 percent of the votes 1992.

Aspiring candidates, if they want to be able to raise money for their campaign, must file with the Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office. They must do this before noon Friday Dec. 22. Candidate then have until Jan. 5 to quality for a spot on the ballot.

To quality, candidates must sign a statement asserting they live in the city limits and either pay a $250 qualifying fee or collect 500 petition signatures from city voters.

Also, each candidate must pay 1.5 percent of the annual city commissioner salary, $23,326. The candidate may also waive this fee if he signs an affidavit claiming the payment would create an undue burden on the campaign's resources.

Meisburg said he still hasn't made a definite decision on whether to run again. He said he is very involved in the Urban Partnership Initiative program which works to rebuild and revitalize inner city neighborhoods.

# Democrats begin long fight for Medicaid

*New York Times News Service*

WASHINGTON — Thwarted by Republicans at every turn, Democrats from the White House to the statehouse joined their congressional colleagues Wednesday in attempts to block GOP plans for $450 billion in health-care savings at a later point along the legislative road.

Majority Republicans ignored Democratic complaints and overcame parliamentary delaying tactics Wednesday as the House Commerce Committee reviewed the day-old House GOP plan for some $180 billion in savings from Medicaid for the poor.

Though the committee held seven hearings on the topic of Medicaid, it held none on its own plan.

Meanwhile, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., described Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee as "a bunch of dictators" and "a bunch of fascists," during a hallway spat over their refusal to let him speak during a meeting.

At the meeting, the Republican majority decided to delay until Friday its only hearing on how to save $270 billion from Medicare under a plan the Republicans have not revealed.

Even Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., the Clark Kentish minority leader who cooperated with Republicans in reshaping and gaining approval of controversial welfare reforms, began issuing Superman-style threats.

"We're going to have vetoes. We're going to have filibusters," he predicted. "If we have to shut the place down, we'll do it to stop the draconian and extraordinarily devastating consequences" of GOP health-care plans.

He said Democrats believe the cuts proposed by Republicans in the growth rate of federal spending for Medicare and Medicaid are more than twice as deep as would be necessary.



Marilyn Young

# 'Education hampered by liberal studies cuts'

BY AMY WELCH
*Staff Writer*

Get out! Get out! The Legislature wants the students out of college in four years and they are forcing the faculty to help them along in this venture.

Beginning fall '96, liberal studies requirements at all state universities will be reduced to 36 hours as mandated by the state Legislature last spring.

Florida A&M University's hours will be reduced from between 58 to 48 hours, while Florida State University's liberal studies hours will be cut from 49 hours to 36.

FSU's faculty senate met Wednesday afternoon in Moore Auditorium to discuss, for the first time, four proposals the University Policies Committee came up with this summer to reduce the number of hours as evenly as possible. The proposal has to be decided on by Jan. 1, 1996.

Karen Laughlin, chair for the University Policies Committee (UPC), said this leaves Florida universities at a huge disadvantage.

"I think it's a tremendous loss," Laughlin said Wednesday. "I don't think it addresses the problems that the Legislature perceives."

The reason for the new Legislative mandate is to force students out of state universities within four years. Current

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# It's halftime in student government election game

BY NATE THURMOND
*Staff Writer*

If you're tuning in to Florida State University's student senate elections, keep in mind there are several bigger pictures behind the image on your screen.

Especially if you're an "average student."

Take one step back and you'll find you've stumbled across the political equivalent of the Rose Bowl.

## ANALYSIS

at halftime.

Last fall's elections marked the first half, and the result was an unprecedented three-way tie.

Tribe, Students Party and the Progressive Independent Party split senate, leaving no party with a majority for the first time, it is believed, in FSU history.

This year, the field is more complicated.

Tribe and Students Party are running again. PIP has evolved into the Progressive Coalition, and Empowerment, a fourth party, has entered the fray.

None of this means diddly unless you know what these parties stand for, and who they represent.

Which brings us to the even bigger picture.

### In the dog house

If next week's election is the Rose Bowl, it must be noted the underdog in this long-running series hasn't tasted victory in years — perhaps decades.

The underdog would be the "average student."

For as long as any current student could possibly remember, student government has been dominated by one of the most highly organized and politically sophisticated groups on campus — the greek system.

It's no secret fraternity and sorority members have maintained a senate majority for years, and more often than not install a peer as student body president, even though white greeks make up 10 to 15 percent of the student body.

Conventional wisdom has it that greeks vote, while non-greeks, the vast majority of students, don't. When typical student turnout for an election hovers at 12 or 13 percent, greeks win.

In recent years, several non-greek parties have challenged the ruling minority.

The colorful and irreverent Monarchy Party, whose members wore medieval clothing and campaigned by slicing watermelon with a real guillotine, made inroads. So did the Coalition of Independents, which took 26-plus senate seats two years ago.

But minority parties can only do so much.

Most of the time the underdog isn't even a contender. In fact, the winning team sometimes plays itself. Several times in the past few years, greeks split into factions and duked it out among each other.

### History in the making?

Lately, it's been a whole new ballgame.

For the second year in a row, the underdog — or underdogs — is a contender. Depending on outcome, this year's elections could either go down in history as another frotnote or an upset.

## FSU Student SENATE ELECTIONS

It depends on the "average student."

To call last year's election between Tribe, Students and PIP a "three-way split" is, in one major respect, misleading. Tribe was and is the greek party; PIP, now PC, was and is the non-greek party; Students Party had both greek and non-greek members.

So even though there were three parties, on many issues FSU's student senate was split down the middle. Greeks on one side, non-greeks on the other. That never happened before either.

Last year, both Students Party and PIP campaigned for more inclusiveness in student government — meaning more non-greeks and more minorities, both traditionally underrepresented when it comes to campus political power.

Both parties railed against the elitism of student government — a veiled reference to the dominant greek party at the time, Alliance, which changed its name to Tribe.

Students Party ran into problems soon after the election when its African-American members resigned in protest and formed the Black Caucus. Some remaining Students Party members later formed the Republican Caucus.

Themes of diversity and inclusiveness carried through to the student body presidential elections last spring, when two African-American students ran as candidates — and are blowing in the wind again this fall.

One of the presidential tem-

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# Election

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tenders. Sheila Harvey is the guiding force behind the new Empowerment Party, which is seeking to bring more African-Americans into the senate. PC is broadening PIP's base beyond white progressives, adding African-American and Jewish students to its slate.

For their part, greek senators and greek parties maintain they represent the interests of all students, not just those in fraternities and sororities. And judging by election results year after year, most students are convinced.

## Tuition warriors?

Of course, there's much more riding on this election than whether greeks or non-greeks, or more minorities or progressives, get elected.

Who can best fight proposed tuition hikes tops the list.

According to a recent *Flambeau* poll, 80 percent of FSU students said they opposed a tuition increase, even though FSU President D'Alemberte — who first proposed the increase — is confident he can change their minds.

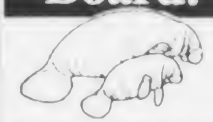
Every candidate knows this, every party — greek and non-greek — has developed its campaign slogans accordingly. However, there are differences in strategy and approach, and differences in how well the parties have stood up for student interests in the past.

PIP, for example, made statewide newspaper headlines last year when it protested proposed cuts in the state's higher education budget. Student body president and Trib member John Barley, on the other hand, has been criticized for what some see as reluctantly agreeing to this year's proposed tuition hike.

Whether the tuition hike becomes an election issue is a big question.

Whether that would motivate the "average" student to vote is a bigger one.


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# Dumbing down, Part II

Florida State University faculty senate met Wednesday to discuss Legislature-mandated reductions to liberal-studies course requirements. All public universities are subject to this edict. This simple-minded plan, devised by politicians, was suggested in response to reports that most students take longer than four years to complete the requirements for a bachelor's degree.

Let's see. Students are taking longer to graduate so let's cut the required number of hours because, after all, the affected area falls under the rubric of "liberal studies."

Wait a minute. Something is not right here.

**EDITORIAL**

Traditionally, a good liberal arts education meant that students had the opportunity to expand their thinking beyond the normal constraints of their tiny world. They had the opportunity to learn of different cultures, of different modes of thinking. This in turn leads to a more tolerant, enlightened citizenry that, in theory, could solve the most pressing societal problems.

But this latest plan gives state universities a big push in the direction of vocational training schools. What seems to be happening in the name of "shrinking state revenues" is a narrowing of the definition of a university.

Politicians don't seem to have the most basic understanding of what a liberal education is really about. Or they refuse to acknowledge the value of it. Either way, they are implementing changes to the university system that are outside of their sphere of influence. Legislators are micro-managing the universities and the Board of Regents lack the chutzpah to stand against the pols.

Sigh.

Doesn't anything ever change around here?

Sure, many students enter college knowing exactly what career they will enter once they earn their degrees. As they learn more about their chosen profession, they also get a big dose of mind-expanding tidbits from the required liberal-arts courses. That's what the university experience should install.

If you reduce the number of liberal study courses to pretty little tokens within a bachelor's degree program, what you'll end up doing is handing out glorified associate in arts degrees. And that is a complete rip-off to students, to dedicated faculty members who believe in the value of their contributions to students, and to society.

# Florida PIRG's Consumer Corner

BY BETH KIDDER
*Special to the Flambeau*

Every student knows that the fees which banks charge are an outrage. ATM fees, bounced check fees, and those mysterious charges they slap you with when you deposit someone else's bad check. Maintaining a bank account just keeps getting more and more expensive.

What you may not know is that Florida consistently ranks as one of the top 10 most expensive places to bank. For example, if you bounce a check in Florida you pay on average $24.08. This is 21 percent higher than the national average! Florida also has the dubious honor of charging the second-highest prices in the nation for regular checking accounts, according to a PIRG report of 271 banks conducted nationally this summer.

Banks are using a three-fold strategy to gouge consumers: they raise existing fees, invent new ones, and make it harder to avoid fees, so more people pay more fees. Here's how they do it:

1. Raise existing consumer account fees.

There is a well-documented pattern of fee increases exceeding inflation. Recently the Federal Reserve Board reported "a trend in the direction of higher fees ... with no appreciable change in the availability of service."

2. Invent new fees.

In 1990, there were 96 different types of fees charged by banks. By 1994 that total had increased to 250! Some of the most unfair and outrageous new fees include charging you if you deposit someone else's bad check (even if you had no idea it would bounce) and charging up to $3 to visit a human teller rather than an ATM.

3. Make more consumers pay more fees.

Banks have raised the minimum balances required for customers to avoid fees. They discourage bank personnel from waiving fees. They also create more bounced checks by clearing your biggest checks first.

What's even worse is that Congress, with the help of U.S. Sen. Connie Mack (R-Florida), a banker himself, is in the process of passing bank-friendly legislation that would worsen the situation by allowing banks to continue fee increases unabated.

So what can you do to combat this spiraling trend? First of all, write a quick note or take one minute to call Sen. Mack. Tell him that you oppose Senate Bill 650 because it will hit students where it hurts the most — the wallet. The time you invest could pay off in a big way.

Second, dispute unfair fees like the ones discussed above. Even if the bank doesn't waive it this time, they will begin to realize that they are angering most of their customers.

Finally, as with any consumer decision, it really pays to shop around. It is almost always significantly cheaper to join a credit union or open an account at a local bank rather than banking at a huge national chain. Credit unions are owned by their members and therefore aren't out to make a profit at the expense of the customer. Ask your employer or any organization that you do volunteer work for if that work qualifies you to be a member of a credit union. Graduate students at FSU, alumni, full-time employees and their families can all join the FSU credit union.

As a consumer, you have the right to demand better service for the fees you pay. Do not let the banks take you for granted and gouge you!

**Editor's note:** *Beth Kidder is the consumer advocate for the Florida Public Interest Research Group. Her column appears every other Thursday.*

# Commission not digging ditches

**Editor:**

The Aug. 31 front page article regarding the Leon County stormwater fee contained inaccurate and misleading information. The statement, "the stormwater fee was ditched by commissioners," is incorrect. The fee, or better referred to as a tax, that all Leon County residents (and Tallahassee city residents) pay was not increased. All Leon County residents still are required to pay this fee or have their property taken from them. City residents pay a similar tax to the city.

**LETTERS**

The article also contained a picture of a ditch in the City of Tallahassee which led readers of the article to believe that this ditch would continue as a direct result of the county commission vote. Not. The City of Tallahassee is responsible for those ditches dug to run water off asphalt parking lots in the urban areas to the rural (county commission) southern parts of the county.

The article accurately noted that this fee (sic) may be illegal.

**Craig Fletcher**

# Tribe: Eat your words, PC

**Editor:**

Tribe—A.K.A. "Katie Doyle's" preliminary writing skills displayed in Wednesday's *Flam* can't be called worse than bland, but her reading skills are apparently null and void. I was entertained to see her "expose" the Progressive Coalition for what we really are: a modified version of the Progressive Independent Party!

I would have been shocked myself, if TUESDAY'S *Flam* hadn't clearly stated, "PIP Has Evolved." I do recall that last year's Alliance Party, with a reputation that followed them like a bad driving record, had a facelift and VERY QUIETLY renamed themselves Tribe. PIP did, at the time, expose that little tidbit to the public, and as a result PIP crushed Tribe in Senate elections. This year, however, PIP was willing to offer the information that we are now PC, and have incorporated a more diverse range of organizations to slate candidates from. Let's not be bitter, Tribe. At least sign your own name on the letters you send in.

If ANYBODY was successful last year, it was PIP. We lead countless protests against the administration, and bullied them after SEVEN YEARS of work...to construct bike trails across campus. It was our senators who led a protest to the Florida Legislature and demanded that student aid not be slashed. It was our senators who registered hundreds of voters, wrote hundreds of letters to your representatives, and hunted thousands of signatures to petition the diminishing state of concern for the world around us.

I pose one simple question in response to yesterday's cheap stab: Has Tribe ever done ANYTHING without the use of a chair and desk? Our radical actions have been publicized repeatedly on local TV stations, radio stations (including Florida Public Radio), and newspapers across the state. The party of action is here, and we're not new. We're just stronger than ever. Love,

**David Blumberg**

# Liberal studies

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ly, only one out of four college students accomplish this.

Marilyn Young, president of FSU's faculty senate, said she believes the reason the Legislature is trying to push students through college faster is because of the 80,000 potential students that could want to enter the state's universities.

"It's gonna make it like a factory," said Young. "Now we're talking about moving them out, moving them through the system, getting them out in 120 hours. Sounds like a factory to me."

The current number of required credit hours for graduation is 120 hours at FSU, but the Legislature is considering an extra charge per credit hour if a student goes beyond the cap.

The proposal most heavily discussed Wednesday, allows programs to require a range of 24-36 credit hours from students. This is in addition to the 12 hours of English composition and math requirements. Students would be left to decide how many hours they want to take to fulfill liberal studies requirements.

"Some students will in fact take this opportunity to learn a second language or a second minor or a double major, but there will be some students who just want to take a potpourri of one thousand level courses ... and that's diminishing their education," Elizabeth Muhlenfeld, FSU's dean of undergraduate studies.

Within the new proposals there is no room for multicultural studies. There also is no room for speech courses and computer classes which are required by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The UPC has not decided how to work these requirements into slashed general studies requirements, possibly integrating these courses into the remaining major course studies.

Some teachers were disturbed by this shift, especially because they think it will lead to lowered requirements for specific colleges, causing students to focus too much attention on courses outside of their majors.

"Certainly this concerns me," said Valliere Richard, a film school instructor. "If the type of liberal arts studies they take are limited, it does concern me as to what type of (screen writing) they will be putting out."

Laughlin added this is another example of the state's financial problems undermining the education of citizens.

"Educators at all levels have become scapegoats for the economic woes of the country," Laughlin said. "The fact that students can't get jobs is being blamed on us somehow, when in fact what we're doing is impoverishing the education of our students and of our citizens."

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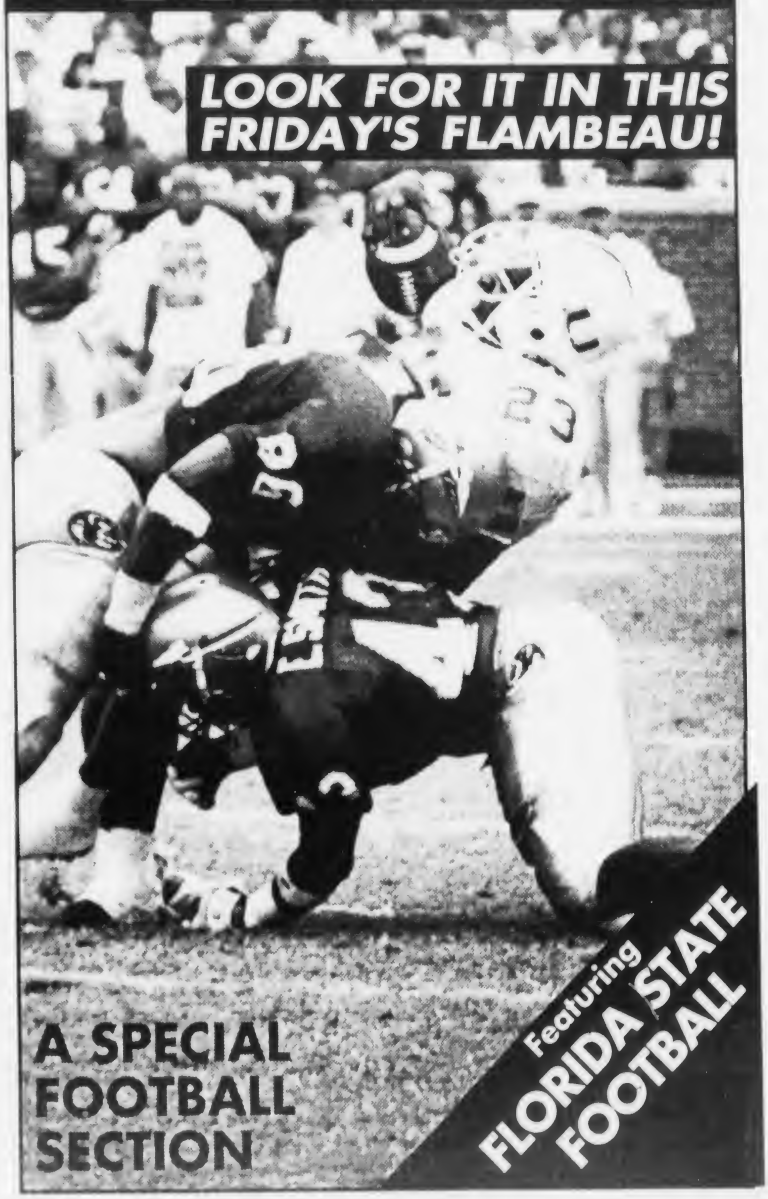
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# Floyd's Funk Revival gains poularity on the road to music stardom

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
*Staff Writer*

It's a rare accordance when you walk into a club and hear a band that will be the next big thing.

But that is exactly what will happen if you see either of Floyd's Funk Revival's two shows this weekend at Floyd's Music Store.

The Atlanta-based group has been wowing audiences in Tallahassee and around the country for almost two years with their combination of funk, blues, soul, rock, jazz and even a bit of punk.

Vocalist Christina Lucas and guitarist Robert Walker get [illegible] great flexibility range between belting a note and no[illegible] whining. Walker is also an incredible force guitarist that knows [illegible] and when exactly to use them in a song. Bassist Jayce Finch and drummer Mitch McLee provide a solid rhythm section that's about as funky as you can get. Keyboardist Bradford Rodgers lays down a great groove relying heavily on a mix of Jimmy Smith and Booker T-style organ hits.

"From the beginning, we were really happy on the style and the direction we were going," Fincher said. "All in all, everyone has been bringing more to the table. But Rich, [illegible] guitar player, comes up with an idea and we will write around it. Christina [illegible] melodies often in her head. Someone might come up with an idea [illegible] song, bring it to the table, then everyone puts in their parts, [illegible] song."

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Floyd's Funk Revival

# ATWEEK'SEND



The Dwayne White Jazz Quartet swings into action.

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# There's still much life in local jazz scene

**ARTS COMMENTARY**

*BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE*
*Staff Writer*

The year 1994 saw an explosion, at least a small one, in the Tallahassee area jazz scene.

Waterworks began promoting its Saturday night "live jazz," which brought some of the best jazz anywhere into Tallahassee, including a late night jam with the venerable Wynton Marsalis in the spring of that year.

After that, jazz seemed to be everywhere in Tallahassee with gigs popping up at Dooley's Downunder and the Grand Central Cafe, among other clubs. Several nationally known acts also appeared throughout the year and well into the spring of 1995, some brought by Florida State University's Student Campus Entertainment.

But within the past six months, things have seemed to die down. With no national jazz acts scheduled to appear in town and most clubs not booking jazz acts anymore, jazz aficionados have few choices, at least compared to the last year and a half.

"At least we have Waterworks still," local jazz bassist Greg Williams said. "I see good spirit, good signs still at that place. The musicians come and sit in and the crowd comes to listen. Last weekend, I put a couple of cats together and it was a real nice gig."

What is going on?

A slow period began in mid-summer, with many top Tallahassee area jazz musicians either graduating and leaving town or going on tour in Europe.

Noted local drummer and scene anchor Williams' brother Frank left town to gig and teach in the Washington D.C. area. Tenor saxophonist John Ricci, after playing with Williams all summer, has not been heard from by his former band mates.

Greg Williams, saxophonist Steven Brown and trumpeter Dwayne White all took off to Europe for a few weeks with the Florida A&M University's Jazz Orchestra to

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# Acoustic duo The Nudes offer classical beauty to their songs

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
*Flambeau Writer*

There is a classical beauty to the music of acoustic duo The Nudes.

It's easy to see on the cover of their most recent CD, *Velvet Sofa*, featuring a flamboyant staged photo of guitarist/vocalist Stephanie Winters lying nude on a velvet sofa.

"I like the associations that our name brings with classical painting and sculpture," said guitarist/vocalist Walter Parks on Monday. "Both Stephanie and I have a real affinity for things that have sophistication but yet also have an earthy quality to them. If something possesses these two qualities, we tend to be pretty interested in it and we feel that our music falls into that category as well."

The Nudes will perform at the Club Downunder Friday night.

The duo formed approximately 2 years ago when Parks moved to New York City about six years ago.

"I went to New York because I felt it was the ultimate place to pursue an acoustic career in the United States," Parks said. "I also felt it would be a way to play in a scene filled with a lot of different musicians and I have been

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The Nudes



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able to do that in New York, just pretty much the way I wanted it to work, which is a great thing."

Winters answered an ad for a cellist that Parks placed in *The Village Voice*.

"It's very rare to find classical musicians who are interested in pop music," Parks said. "I'd been playing in an electric band and was interested in doing an acoustic thing and Stephanie was interested in kind of getting out of classical music and getting into pop music."

Unlike in many groups, improvisation plays a significant role in the Nudes' performances.

"Actually, what we do is very much in the spirit of the Grateful Dead, except for our songs are a little bit more catchy and they're not nearly as long," Parks said. "But we improvise in just about every song and there are moments in in every tune where we have no idea what's going to happen, and that really keeps it fresh for us."

Richard Gilewitz, who will be opening for the Nudes, is a guitarist with a similarly eclectic set of influences.

"One minute I'll be doing something I wrote, then I'll do a classical piece, then I'll do something bluesy, then I'll go into a Kottke slide piece, then I'll do something by Ry Cooder or Duane Allman," Gilewitz said.

The Nudes and Richard Gilewitz will play the Club Downunder Friday at 9:30 p.m. Admission is free for FSU students and $3 for others. It's an 18+ show. Gilewitz will also be playing at noon on Thursday in the Union Amphitheater.

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players individually a distinct sound and style can be heard. When added all together it gives the band a fairly distinctive sound that can not easily be pigeon-holed into a fixed genre. Add to this that they put on a great and wild live show, and it's easy to see why the band has its following.

"We do 18 to 24 shows a month in a 350-state radius," Fincher said. "Most bands on the college circuit play a certain region and work it until they break it. We didn't just want to play a single area. Because we play around more it's taken us longer to break into an area."

One special, unexpected part of the band's show is their early '80s tribute. It's a hilarious and rocking part of the show.

"It started totally as a joke," Fincher said. "If we are on a real good sounding stage, there's no telling what we will do to a song. Butch and Chrystina can tell you every song out of the '80s and who recorded it. So we started doing it in towns out of mockery and now we do it out of fun for the town. If we know people. It really was just one of those spontaneous moments on stage that worked out really well."

Floyd's Funk Revival is play two nights at Floyd's Music Store starting tonight. Floyd's Music Store is located at 666-1 W. Tennessee St. The show starts at 11 p.m., is 18+ and costs $3. Call 425-8388 for more info.

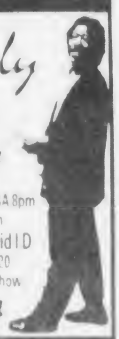



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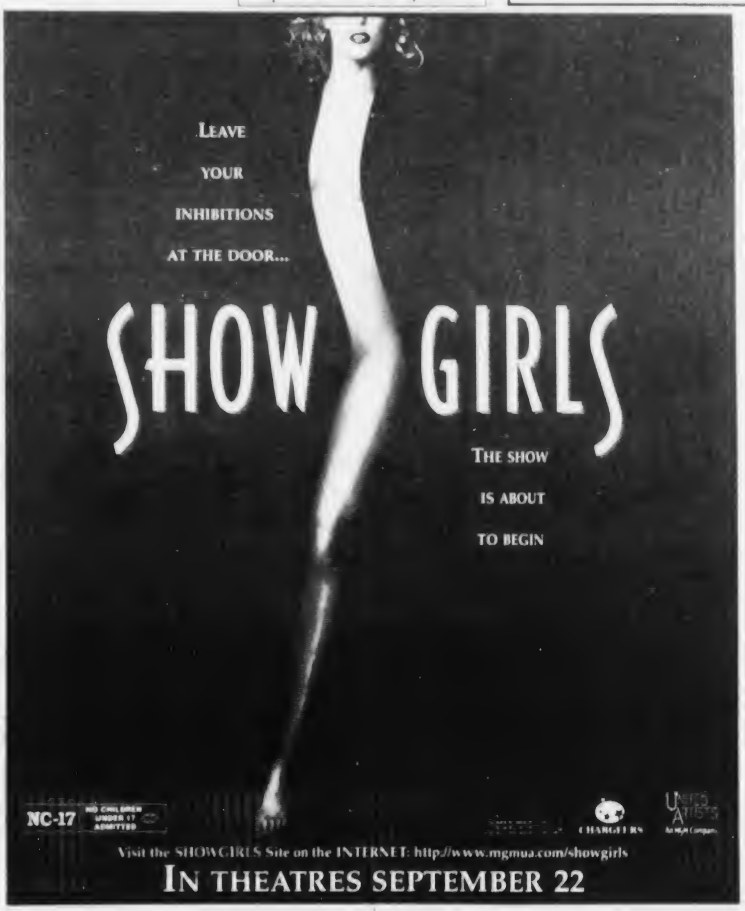
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play the Montreaux Jazz Festival. Since returning stateside, all three have been relaxing for a bit. But Williams and White have begun gigging again at Waterworks and Brown plans to get a band together again soon.

A new venue for jazz has also opened recently. The Buckhead Brewery, located on Capital Circle N.E., features a house jazz band Thursday through Saturday. It's headed up by tenor sax player Bill Kennedy and includes Ricky Ravelo, the former talented bassist in John Ricci's quartet Four.

Many of Tallahassee's bigger names in jazz don't perform very much. Nationally loved pianist Marcus Roberts makes the capital city his home but rarely plays locally, except the occasional show at Dooley's Downunder. No dates though have been announced for the near future.

Local saxophone legend Scotty Barnhart has also come back to town at least for a while. He has been touring with the Count Basie Orchestra for a while and is rumored to start gigging here while in town. Expect him to be at Waterworks in the next few months.

A few other very talented players can be found in the area. Pianist Jarvis Brown has a great understanding of the music and shows the classic influence of Art Tatum. His solos, especially, are always very tasty. Expect the trumpet of Owen Hart to be heard more often around town in the coming months, as he is gigging more with the likes of Williams and Brown.

One new face has appeared on the scene. Whitney Russell, a trumpet player from Dallas is now studying at FAMU. Williams describes him as "extremely talented." He will be playing at Waterworks this Saturday.

Maybe one reason why the jazz scene is in such a transitional state is that the musicians are also in the process of changing. At least, that's what's happening with Williams.

"I can't play all the stuff I am conceiving yet," Williams said. "I know my music and I can play whatever. But until I have all my stuff together, until that point, I am not fit to lead a band."

Waterworks will also try to inject more life into the scene when they begin offering free concerts in Ponce De Leon Park. Snuggled in between Park and College Avenues, the series opens this weekend at 7:30 p.m. with the Dwayne White Jazz Quartet. The series continues Waterworks' lock on local jazz fans simply because it offers the only consistent gig for local musicians (as well as a good performance environment).

Even though things have slowed down, good jazz is still here with many hot players still in the area. So for those looking for it, the groove is still available, but just not as much of it or as often.

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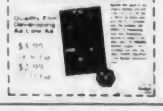
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**TLT returns**—The new season of the Tallahassee Little Theatre begins tonight with the opening of *Run For Your Wife*, a comedy written by Ray Cooney. The show runs Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. They'll also do it next weekend, as well. Tickets are $10 general admission, $8 for students and senior citizens.

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**Coming Soon**—This is really the movie weekend that will divide the sexes. All the ladies will want to see *Seven* the new thriller starring Brad Pitt. But all the guys are going to want to see *Saved By The Bell*'s Elizabeth Berkley take it all off in the T&A flick *Showgirls*. But if you want to bring them together, then everyone can all go see *Apollo 13* one more time; it's being re-released this week so it can make more money.

**Free Movies**—*Death and the Maiden* will be shown at Moore Auditorium this Thursday night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. On Friday, they'll show *Basketball Diaries* at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. and *Clerks* at midnight. *Clerks* will be shown again on Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. All showings are free to FSU students, $2 for all others.

**Classical stuff**—The Florida State University Chamber Orchestra will open it's 1995-96 concert series with a performance Friday night at 8 p.m. at Opperman Music Hall. It costs $7 general admission, $5 senior citizens and non-FSU students, and nothing to FSU students. On Sunday, David Allen Wehr will give a piano recital in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 2 p.m. Tickets at the door costs $20 general admission, $5 for pre-teens.

**Galleries**—*Photographer's Revenge* is the new show opening at the SPACE Arts Collaborative and guess what it features. The opening reception it Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. It will be on display Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. FSU art professor Trevor Bell will display his new *Land's Edge* series Sunday at the Marsha Orr Contemporary Fine Art Gallery (located at 313 N. Monroe). The reception runs from 1 to 4 p.m. *Wholesale Millennium Retail* is still on display at the 621 Gallery. It runs until October 1. *Combined Talents, The Florida National 1995* and *Contemporary Prints from the Museum of Costa Rica* are still on display at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts. They run until October 5. *Future Past*, the art of Keven Lee Smith, is still on display at the Oglesby Gallery. It runs until Friday.

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Waterworks begins their tree Jazz in the Park concert series Thursday at Ponce De Leon Park (surrounded by College Ave, Park Ave and N. Monroe). It runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and features the **Dwayne White Jazz Quartet**. On Saturday, they have the **Whitney Russell Jazz Quartet** at 10 p.m. It costs $2 and is 18+.


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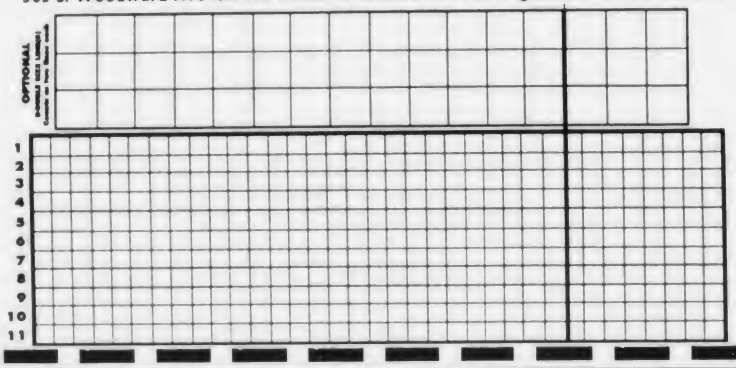
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# Your Daily Horoscope

## by Jeanne Dixon

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1995**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE** An improvement situation will show steady improvement. Do not let the winter holidays distract from an important assignment. When higher ups act demanding, redouble your efforts, bonuses will be generous. A promotion or raise is likely early in 1996. Pressing your luck in romance could cost you dearly. Stick close to the one you love. Prevention will avert a health problem. Exercise self-discipline.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY** actor Bill Murray, actress Nancy Travis, songwriter Leonard Cohen, novelist Fannie Flagg.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Passions run high now. Do not let a romantic fantasy blind you to reality. Channel nervous energy into projects that will utilize your artistic talents.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 2) A financial discussion culminates in a loan or better understanding between two partners. Enliven a job competition by asking for innovative suggestions.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 2) A wonderful day to pursue major goals. Your optimism and confidence are revealed in your voice and manner. Listen to your instincts when making an all-or-nothing decision. Open up to an associate.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Domestic and career aims could cross swords today. Show respect for other viewpoints lest you find yourself hurt someone's feelings. Your creative talents receive new attention. Use your awesome energies wisely. Romance takes an exciting turn.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug 22) Despite recent challenges, you now feel much better about yourself and your situation. Be on the lookout for new career and business opportunities. Those ties of long standing are blessed with greater harmony. Renew!

**VIRGO** (Aug 23-Sept) Opportunities exist for business expansion. Legal questions and contractual ties are in the spotlight. Consult an established older professional. Give yourself a gold star for getting pen to writing. Your rights are protective.

**LIBRA** (Sept 23-Oct 22) The atmosphere at home can be improved with a special purchase. A friend will enhance your love life by making an important introduction. Group activities bring beneficial outcomes. Listen to your heart on family matters.

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**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov 22-Dec 21) Work related tensions call for a change of attitude or personnel. Be discreet if looking for another job. Playing host to a special group gives you a chance to show off your organizational skills.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec 22-Jan 19) Put your intuitive hunches or artistic talents to practical use today. Act on a clever idea before someone else does. Great luck in love. Be open negotiating a financial agreement with a former partner. Avoid arguing.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan 20-Feb 18) Look for new solutions to recurring problems. An elderly person needs your affectionate attention. Resourcefulness may help you ascend another rung on the ladder of success. Leave nothing to chance where children's safety is concerned.

**PISCES** (Feb 19-March 20) Lucky at cards and lucky at love, there's no stopping you! A financial or romantic breakthrough awaits your spirited seeking. Trips are favored for work and fun. Select your traveling companions with great care.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are conservative in financial matters but can be extravagant in other areas. They like to dress and entertain in high style. Luckily, they are experts are stretching their dollars. Even infants, three Virgos are born overweight. Nervous energy keeps them on the move, turning one project after another. Texas to a fault, these Virgos will never reveal a company secret. Employers should be generous at bonus time!

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By Scott Cole & Mario F. Piedra



# Sports

## Returning to Orlando a mixed bag of emotions

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
*Asst. Sports Editor*

Going home is always a nice thought to college students. Free home-cooked meals, relatives willing to contribute to the "feed-a-starving-student-fund," and getting mom to do the laundry.

For Florida A&M seniors Doug Austin, Erick Hawkins and Derrick Turner, it means all of those things and playing in their last Orlando Classic.

The 1991 graduates of Orlando's Oak Ridge High have come to their pinnacle season as members of the FAMU football team and would gladly do it all over again if they could.

Playing in the Citrus Bowl for the last time for all three is a welcomed chance. Hawkins and Austin see this game as a chance to gain bragging rites for the rest of the year in Orlando, while Turner will take this opportunity to show those who doubted his ability.

"It is special not only because my family and friends will be there," said Turner, a psychology major, "but also so that I can smile in the faces of those who looked down on me. I sold a few 'wolf' tickets before; now I have to concentrate on playing a good game.

"I am ready to play in front of my family and friends," said Austin, "but I have had some bad luck in the past playing in Orlando. I will probably find myself sitting around wondering what will go wrong this year."

Austin, the starting center, missed the bus to Orlando in 1992. Then he was injured in the Orlando game in 1993 and FAMU lost to South Carolina State in 1994.

The 6-foot-1, 260-pound Austin has teamed with long-time friend and tackle Turner, in protecting Hawkins as quarterback since the trio came to Tallahassee.

Turner has played on both sides of the ball for FAMU, but just got settled on the offensive line this season under coach Billy Joe. Turner said he appreciates the new approach by Joe, who came to FAMU last season.

"I was already a disciplined player," said Turner. "My mother taught me to be on time and respect my elders, so I did not have that many big problems with the change. I know that life will be full of changes and it takes a real man to except and deal with those things."



Erick Hawkins(left) and Doug Austin are two of three fifth-year seniors who call Orlando home. The Rattlers play Tennessee State Saturday in the Citrus Bowl.



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—Derrick Turner

Turner has proved to be one of the emotional leaders on the field and off, especially for his roommate Hawkins, who may be the one player who has been most effected by the new players and a new coaching staff.

"I tell Erick to pray and ask the Lord to make a way," said Turner. "He's a good guy and I try to make sure he stays positive."

Last season Hawkins played in only two games for the Rattlers. His most active season was 1993, when he was completed 13 of 26 passes for 242 yards and one touchdown. Since he has been at FAMU, Hawkins has seen at least seven different quarterbacks ahead of him on the depth chart. However, life is frustrating at times.

"It has been extremely difficult," said Hawkins. "I know that things happen for a reason. I am about to graduate and that is something that a lot of the guys won't do. I think that if I had been a weak person I might have given up, but this was a test to see if I could handle life and I know I can."

Austin realizes that the pressure is on the offensive line to pull together and protect their quarterback, just as he knows that Tennessee State will not be an easy opponent.

## FSU Women's Basketball Schedule

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13 Lady Hoopsters (Exhibition)*
19 Auckland (Exhibition)*
27 at Florida Atlantic
**December**
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6 at Duke
10 at Florida A&M*
17 Tennessee-Chattanooga
20 New Orleans*
28-30 Cen. Flor. X Mas Tourney
**January**
3 at North Carolina
7 Clemson
9 North Carolina State
14 Maryland
16 at Virginia
20 Wake Forest
22 at Georgia Tech
27 Duke
31 Georgia Tech
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# Who's tough on crime?

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## SG parties have different strategies to oppose hikes

BY KIM DROZE
*Staff Writer*

Battling tuition increases is one of the top priorities for the Florida State University political parties' running candidates in next week's student senate elections.

Although Tribe, Progressive Coalition, and Students Party all say they will fight against any tuition increase, each party intends to wage the battle is a different story. The three parties said they have already begun the fight against tuition increases.

Students Party chair Jen Lingo said their petitions condemning tuition increases will play a key role for them. Preventing the tuition hike is the first issue spelled out on the Students Party platform distributed to students.

"We've already gotten approximately 500 signatures and we plan to take them to the Legislature when it comes to session," she said.

For the Progressive Coalition, it is not only a matter of what they plan for the future but what they have already accomplished, said student senate president Rich Templin.

At least three student protests against tuition have been organized this year by members of PC and there will be more, he said. PC will not only go after the Legislature, but the university administration as well.

"It's important to note that the traditional routes of talking and meetings and phone calls have done nothing," said Templin. "It's time to get radical, for lack of a better term."

PC will work towards motivating students to stand up and show the administration they are not going to settle for less than they deserve, he said.

"I think what we have to do is not accept anything less than ten percent more of everything — more classes, more desks, more instruction," Templin said, "and we just have to demand it in each and every class."

Tribe, the party that currently controls the executive branch of student government, has already a mapped out a strategy for fighting tuition hikes, said party chair Charlotte Hogg. They have held voter registration drives targeting students and a letter-writing campaign.

"We are encouraging students not only to write letters, but to get their par-



**PICKING POCKETS. Blocking tuition increases is important to most FSU students, and the student political parties have taken notice. Each party has put fighting hikes at the center of their campaigns.**

FSU Student SENATE ELECTIONS

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## UFF: faculty salaries are discriminatory

BY ADAM MILLER
*Associate Editor*

The United Faculty of Florida believes Florida State University [illegible]

[illegible]

FSU Faculty Senate President Marilyn [illegible]

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## 'War' declared on FSU Business Services

BY KIM DROZE
*Staff Writer*

The first battle in the war against Florida State University Business Services will be fought tonight when students protest the towing of their vehicles from the FSU students and visitor parking lots even though they have valid parking stickers for that lot.

Rich Templin, president of the student senate, said he is disgusted by the fact that on Friday nights before football games, Boosters have students' cars towed from their own lots.

"The fact the boosters can now have student vehicles towed if they are in the way even though the students have lawfully obtained permits to park, is obscene," he said.

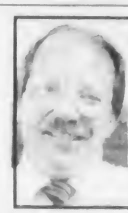
The student senate passed a resolution declaring war on [illegible] services Wednesday night. According to Templin, students have been ripped off and taken advantage of for too long.

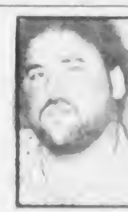
The resolution calls for students to stop purchasing things from such places as the FSU bookstore and campus vending machines until changes are implemented.

"Business Services — which oversees the operation of Parking Services — has been the source of a tremendous amount of pain for the students of this university," he said Thursday. "All the committees, all the talking have yet to alleviate any of that pain. As a matter of fact, the oppressive policies have gotten worse."

A copy of the senate resolution was received by Business Services and it will not be ignored, according to associate director Anse Cates.

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**Al Gilligan, on left, heads Business Services, while Rich Templin is the student senate president.**

# IN BRIEF

## Florida State University

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ... [illegible] Wilkes and Wakulla Case International ... coffee hour ... from 3 to 7 p.m.

FLORIDIANS ... [illegible] ... at 8 p.m. in room 312 Union and plan ... party on Sept. 26.

SAILING CLUB ... [illegible] ... Oglesby Union at 8 p.m. ... [illegible] ... Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. on the Karlton Union ... [illegible] ... Call 644-8523 ...

[illegible] ... Haitians ... room and ... on Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. Hillel is located at 548 W. Pensacola St. Call 222-5454 for more ...

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FILIPINO-AMERICAN ... STUDENT ASSOCIATION has a club members ... Call [illegible] 574-1948.

MINORITY BUSINESS SOCIETY sponsors a speaker, James Morrell, at Lake's Deli and Bar-B-Que at 6 p.m. Sun. Sept. 25 in room 315 of the FSU's Ogelsby Student Union. Call 224-2306 for more.

## Community

BIRDSONG NATURE CENTER will open the Bird Window today from 9 a.m. to noon as well as the Nature Trail. Both are also open Sat. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sun. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The hikes are $5 each for adults and $2.50 for children. Call 377-4408 to register.

Anyone who will not be on campus for either the General Election or Runoff Election on Sept. 27 and Oct. 3 should contact the Student Government Office to request an absentee ballot. If you have questions, call 644-1811.

Thank you,
John R. Cushma
Supervisor of Elections





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# The Dailey Waffle



Some waffles are light and fluffy, nice to wake up to.

But some waffles choke, a labor to swallow. Once in the belly, they can expand and make you feel slow, sluggish, heavy.

Several weeks ago, Florida State University student body president John Dailey said he was against a tuition increase, but realized the bind state government is in. The money's got to come from somewhere, he said.

Back then, Dailey could hardly be expected to lead any fight against tuition increases. It seemed as if he didn't want to upset FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte and other administrators. If he said he was against any hike but refused to organize opposition, he could play the prodigal son to both administrators and the students he is charged with representing. The best of both worlds.

It didn't work.

## EDITORIAL

After being criticized for not standing up for students — and probably bowing to pressure applied by his party, Tribe, for taking an unpopular stand at a time when parties are gearing up for next week's student senate elections — Dailey announced he was drawing up a plan to fight proposed tuition hikes and cuts in federally subsidized student loan programs.

*A Dailey waffle, smothered in butter, two side orders of pork sausage. Can you hear the arteries hardening?*

Low on details, Dailey has said beefing up the number of student voters in state races could be an important step in getting lawmakers to listen to students.

Could be, but that's not enough. Hopefully Dailey will lay off the waffles and commit himself to slugging it out with D'Alemberte, members of the Board of Regents and legislators to get them on the side of students. Asking the Legislature to forget tuition hikes is great, but it would be much easier if the university presidents and regents are on the side of students.

Dailey could be the strongest advocate for FSU students on this issue, but he's got to quit caking the fight with his hemming and hawing. Cough it up bubba, waffles are no breakfast of champions.


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# LETTERS

## PC Not a Party

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to address Ms. Katie Doyle and any other Florida State University students who may have concerns regarding the Progressive Coalition. First and foremost I would like to commend Ms. Doyle. As the President of the 47th student senate I am always pleased when one of our students takes an interest in student government; we can only benefit any time a well meaning student decides to take an interest in their government and the expenditure of the activity and service fees. Also, as an instructor in the College of Communication I am always excited when a student begins to question anything that is represented in the print media. Keep up the good work!

However, as an instructor and student government leader I feel it necessary to give Ms. Doyle the facts she needs to be an informed voter and student government participant. First, the Progressive Independent Party intended people to know of the name change, and in fact most did. The name was changed at the behest of some of the new groups around campus that wanted to align with the organization. Also, the Progressive Coalition is not a party; it is a coalition of independent students so the "party" name needed to be dropped. Secondly, PIP accomplished more than any other party in recent SGA history including over 60 changes to the Student Body Statutes that have instituted sweeping progressive reforms, including how this election will operate. The public record does, of course, prove this claim. I hope this will help Ms. Katie Doyle and others like her to make an informed decision. On last comment to Ms. Doyle, as an instructor I have always taught my students to make sure that they have their facts straight before going public. I hope this helps.

Rich Templin, President
Student Senate

## Get the Facts Straight

Editor:

To Heather Waldroup and Melissa Wilberg:

This is a note in response to your character bashing of my close friend Christie Bryant. I know for a fact that Christie has a mind of her own. She joined Tribe because the members work hard (not to follow so-called orders by SGA Tribe members, i.e. John and Ginny).

Christie was not putting down Noemi's ideas, but rather telling her to get her facts straight. It is only fair to attend meetings and learn the facts and goals of a club or organization before putting them down (i.e. labeling them as greek people looking for a good time).

Heather, it is sad to think that while the rest of us read the paper for entertainment and differing views, you read it as if you were an English teacher checking for grammatical errors. (Are you really that bored?)

The point Christie was trying to get across was, IF YOU THINK WE HAVE PROBLEMS AT FSU THEN GET INVOLVED AND HELP SOLVE THEM.

Tracy Needham

## TA's Answer Article

Editor:

Your recent, Sept. 20, article regarding TA's at FSU was not fair to students or TA's. If TA's are truly less qualified than professors in terms of expertise and experience, then students have a right to be concerned about enrolling in classes which are taught by TA's. In this case, this issue deserves more attention than it has been given thus far. On the other hand, if TA's are hard working, well-trained, individuals who truly care about what they are doing—i.e., if they are good teachers—then they deserve more credit from students who have enrolled in their classes.

At FSU, TA's (who have already earned Master's degrees) can earn extensive, valuable training through the College Teaching Program within the College of Education. They also have opportunities to engage in supervised teaching courses within their own departments, and they can participate in teaching internships at educational institutions. Finally, a "TA Conference" is sponsored every year at FSU by the Program for Instructional Excellence.

Thus, TA's can be well-qualified, excellent teachers. I don't think that this came out clear enough in your article.

Matthew B. Robinson
TA, Criminology and Criminal Justice

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## COMMENTARY

# Clinton: Congressional cuts will hurt education



President Clinton

BY PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON
*Special to the Flambeau*

This is a busy time for you. But while you are choosing classes and making the decisions that will help you build a good life for yourself, the Congressional majority is working to make drastic cuts in education — in your student loans, in national service, and even in your scholarships, and the cuts will jeopardize the future you and your generation are working toward.

I want you to know that I oppose these cuts. I will do everything in my power to fight them and to see to it that the dream of higher education remains real for all Americans. I will do this not only by defending the opportunities of those of you who are already in college but by opening the doors further to make sure that even greater numbers of deserving Americans have the chance to stand where you stand today.

For the first time in a long time, leaders from both parties are resolved that we must balance the federal budget. From the day I took office, I've been committed to this goal — to getting rid of the budget deficit that quadrupled our national debt in the 12 years before I came to Washington. So far, we have made great progress. In three years, we have cut the deficit nearly in half, from $290 billion to $160 billion.

Now we are ready to eliminate the deficit entirely. On this, the Congressional majority and I see eye to eye.

But just how we get rid of the deficit is another matter. The majority in Congress wants to balance the budget in seven years, and do it while giving an unnecessarily large tax cut. But in order to do these things, the Congressional majority would make enormous cuts in education.

My balanced budget plan would take it one or two years longer than Congress to eliminate the deficit, but that's a small price to pay to keep your scholarships, your student loans and national service safe and well. It would also preserve our ability to protect the environment and the integrity of Medicare for our older citizens.

Balancing the budget is about more than numbers. It's about our values and our future. Education has always been the currency of the American Dream. When I was your age, it was assumed — based on our long history — that each generation would have a better life than the preceding one. More than anything else, a good education is the way we pass this vision on to those who come after us.

The facts speak for themselves. Earnings for those with no post-secondary education have fallen substantially in the last 15 years. The only people for whom earnings have increased steadily are people like you — those Americans with more education. Every year of higher education increases your earnings by over 12 percent. Those years also mean a stronger overall economy and richer lives for those who have them.

Balancing the budget will be good for our economy and your future; it's done right. But simply balancing the budget won't do us much good in the long term if your generation does not have the education it needs to meet the challenges of the next century.

Just think over what the Congressional majority's plan — if it went through — would do to our communities and any of the one out of two college students who receives federal aid. It would:

• Raise the cost of student loans by $1,023 for the next seven years by charging you interest on your loan while you are in school. The would increase the cost of college education by as much as $1,100 for undergraduates and $9,400 for graduate students.

• Deny up to 360,000 low- and middle-income students financially needed Pell Grants in 1996.

• Shut down AmeriCorps, your national service program that gives thousands of young Americans the chance to earn and save money for college, while serving their communities.

By contrast, my balanced budget plan fully funds the national programs that we have fought for in the last seven years, through the power of compromise. It eliminates 85 percent of our deficit — our budget deficit — and half of the deficit. My plan cuts a total of spending by nearly $1 trillion, but it also increases investments in education by $40 billion over the next seven years.

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# Environmental groups want a 'bill of rights'

BY FITZGERALD DICK
*Flambeau Writer*

A coalition of environmental and public interest groups announced Thursday that more than one million people have signed a petition demanding that Congress stop its rollback of critical environmental programs.

Congress is engaged in a massive effort to roll back 25 years of environmental progress," said Dan Jacobson, the Florida Public Interest Research Groups organizing director, "yet close to one million Americans get sick from their drinking water, and nearly one hundred million breathe unhealthy air."

Jacobson made his remarks Thursday morning at a press conference on the steps of the Old Capitol.

"This has got to be a wake up call to Congress," he said. "These signatures are the largest number collected in a six month period in any legislative campaign in the history of the environmental movement."

Newt Gingrich was plotted that 80,000 signatures were gathered in support of prayer in the schools. He called that a mandate from the American people. I don't want to see what he says when we drop over one million signed petitions on his desk."

The petition says that every American is entitled to a safe and healthy environment. But what Americans are getting instead, said environmental coalition spokeswoman of the Sierra Club.

When we [illegible] the campaign in March, the House of Representatives [illegible] passed [illegible] as part of the Contract with America. In May they followed up with passing a Dirty Water Bill drafted by the polluting industries that should regulate."

The bill efforts in Congress to lessen the effectiveness of the Clean Water Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act, the Endangered Species Act and other[illegible]

While environmental issues are under attack, workplace health and safety protections are also in jeopardy, just to make life easier for the corporate bigwigs," said Mark Nestmeyer, legislative and political director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"Workers need to understand that a healthy environment equals healthy workers," Nestmeyer said.

The petition, called the "Environmental Bill of Rights," by its sponsors, has the support of two-thirds of the public to prevent pollution, preserve America's national resources, [illegible] public assets, conserve America's natural resources, [illegible] efficiency, out of politics."

The petition also supports public legislative support for the Top Earth Day Agenda, which includes a series of demands to on the polluting industries' power to stop passage of a national bottle bill.

[illegible] of the million signatures a tremendous outpouring of public support."

It [illegible] a loud and clear wake up call to Congress," he said. "Stop the rollback and save the environment."

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## Clinton

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Think over how my balanced budget plan would help guarantee your future and all the hard work you realize you put into it will.

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• Expand AmeriCorps to let even more young Americans serve their communities and get to college.

• Protect our direct lending program, which makes student loans more affordable, with more repayment options and saves taxpayers, parents and students billions of dollars.

I just returned from Pearl Harbor where I took part in ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War. In the late 1940's, when the veterans we honored left their loved ones to go off and serve their country, they were the age most of you are now.

When they came home, the country recognized their service and their potential, and it responded with the G.I. Bill, which guaranteed a college education to every returning veteran. Those who served weren't given a handout, and they didn't want one. They were given the opportunity they needed to take responsibility for their lives.

Your generation has its own battles to wage. You face the choice of doing something right and difficult — or something easy and wrong.

In taking on the responsibility of educating yourselves, you have chosen the right and difficult path. You did the work you had to do to get into college. You may be working now to pay your way. And your family may have worked long hours and made great sacrifices to help you get where you are today.

You deserve the nation's support. And your future success will likely repay our common investment. I do not accept the arguments of those who condemn irresponsibility in young Americans and then seek to deny the nation's helping hand to the millions of you who are doing the right things.

I hope you'll support my efforts to protect education and balance the budget. The fight for education is the fight for your future. In my life — and in the lives of countless Americans — education has made the difference between the impossible and the possible. It should be true in your lives, too. With your help, we'll keep it that way.

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gets neighbors and members of the community involved," she said. "It only takes a little time to write. We are taxpayers and voters and we are not going to stand for this."

Hogg added that students can get the phone numbers of state legislators from Tribe's voice mail. As far as lobbying the administration, she said Tribe will try to persuade FSU president Sandy D'Alemberte to form a committee to reconsider the tuition increase.

"This will not be a committee where we sit and tell President D'Alemberte where we want our money to go," she said. "It will be a committee to let him know where students stand as far as tuition increases go — against them."

According to an informal survey conducted by the *Flambeau* last week, FSU students overwhelmingly opposed a plan to raise tuition by 10 percent, which all 10 presidents of the state's public universities support.

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[illegible] professors have responded to her that they aren't paid what they deserve.

"I hear from people that they've been here a long time and that their earnings have fallen behind what they need to be and that their raises don't keep up with the rise in inflation," she said. "Compression and [illegible] are good issues to [illegible]."

[illegible] Committee, which [illegible] directly affects [illegible] department to [illegible] salary [illegible] to be distributed to the deans of the various [illegible] school knows [illegible].

The Board of Governors created in 1993 that all state universities [illegible] a percentage [illegible] to when [illegible] All but FSU and UF agreed to [illegible].

## War

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Templin said that he expects the administration not to take the issue seriously at first, but once campus businesses start losing money, it will be a different story.

Jost's also said that Business Services will "[illegible] this issue seriously because it shows that students have problems with the way things are currently being run."

Another item on issues that are [illegible] Tonight, Council members [illegible] was [illegible] to [illegible] something to [illegible] he said.

I would [illegible] for everybody to [illegible] there are more [illegible] ties."

Once students realize they are being cheated, Templin said, they will take their money elsewhere. After confirming the legality of providing food through student government funds, Templin said they could even provide food for those on campus students.

Cates added that Business Services would like to send a representative to meet with senate [illegible] today for the [illegible] [illegible] year.

But Templin said it is unlikely he can [illegible] a change [illegible] to [illegible] Students interested in participating in [illegible] Human Relations [illegible] are [illegible] Templin [illegible] 275-[illegible].

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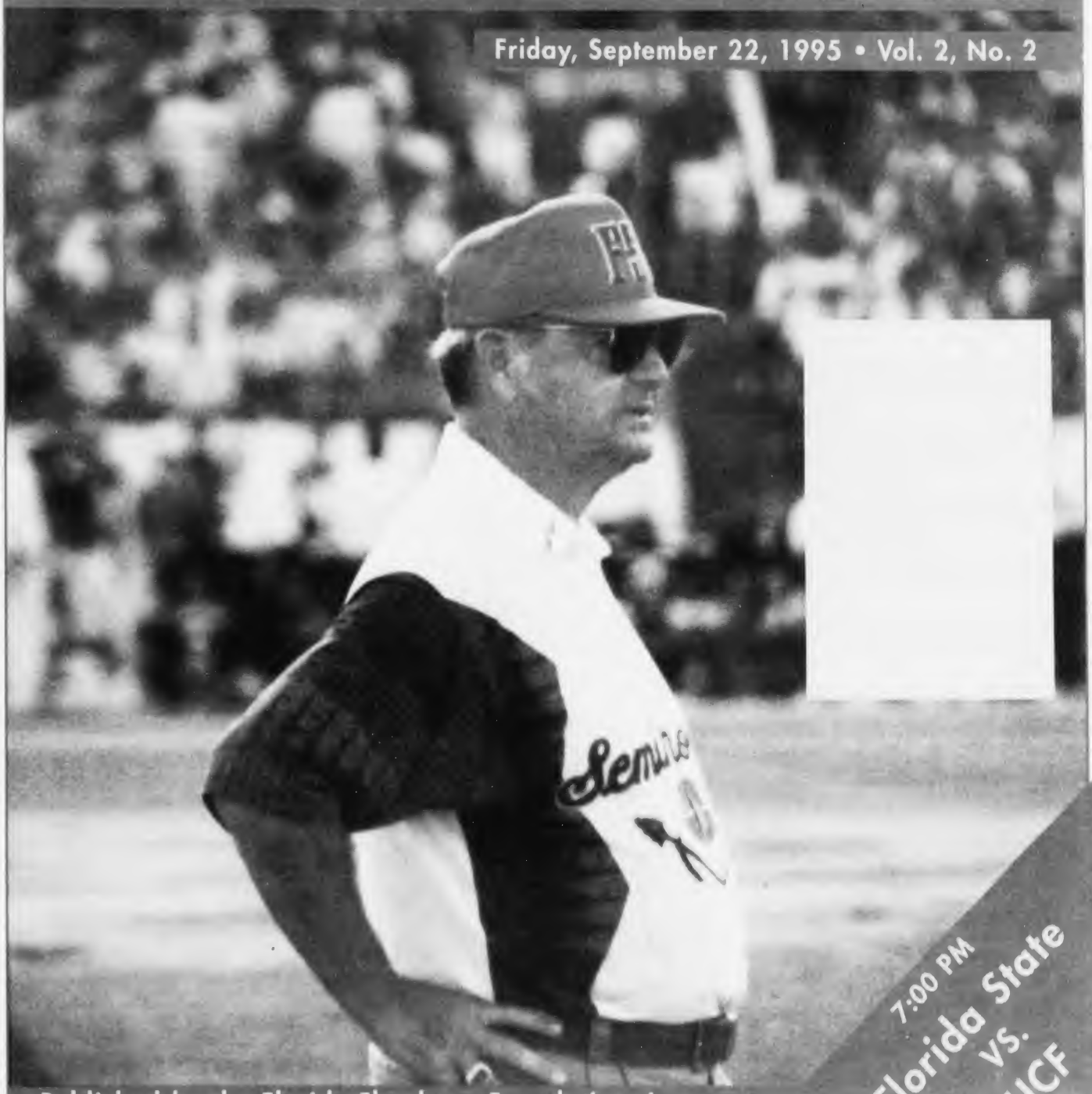
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Reinard Wilson takes down Terry Harvey.

**On the cover . . . Bobby Bowden has had plenty of time to think about Miami . . . oops UCF.**

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# Smith happy with decision to leave Seminoles

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
*Asst. Sports Editor*

After three years as a running back for Florida State, Marquette Smith put his family and himself first and decided to transfer to Central Florida in 1994.

Now Smith finds himself returning to the confines of Doak Campbell Stadium against the No. 1 team in the nation.

Smith is from Casselberry, a town outside of Orlando, and a graduate of Lake Howell High where he earned honors as the USA Today's Most Valuable Offensive Player of the Year in 1990.

Smith had limited playing time as a Seminole in 1993, behind Sean Jackson, Warrick Dunn and Tiger McMillon. However, Smith said that the lack of playing time was not the reason for leaving the team after the Seminoles successfully captured the national title.

"It was pretty early in our season when I started getting the idea that I might leave," Smith said. "I was trying to hold it off for as long as possible. The only comment I have on my leaving FSU is (that) it's family problems, personal reasons."

FSU coach Bobby Bowden has no hard feelings for the former Seminole.

"He asked for a transfer to be closer to his family and I was happy to honor that wish," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "I would have done the same thing in that situation."

"I think a lot of Marquette Smith. He was a fine player in his brief time with us and I know he can't wait to get up here and show the FSU fans and remind them of what he can do."

Smith has gotten off to a fast start for the Division 1-AA Golden Knights. The 5-foot-8, 194-pounder has rushed for over 250 yards in the Knights' first two games. Smith has basically been the workhorse for the UCF ground attack, carrying the ball 52 times.

Smith has scored four touchdowns and is looking forward to the challenge of playing the top-ranked Seminoles.

"Just the fact that we're playing them," said Smith, "a highly ranked team, I got excited about it. No animosity or anything, it's just exciting to go back up there and play. It's always exciting to play in Doak Campbell Stadium."

It would probably be more exciting for Smith if he was on the same team as FSU linebacker Reinard Wilson, whom he worked out with over the summer.

"He wants to get 100 yards on us," said Wilson. "Our goal is to stop him. They have a great young quarterback. We will have to contain both of them."

Smith's goals for the first meet

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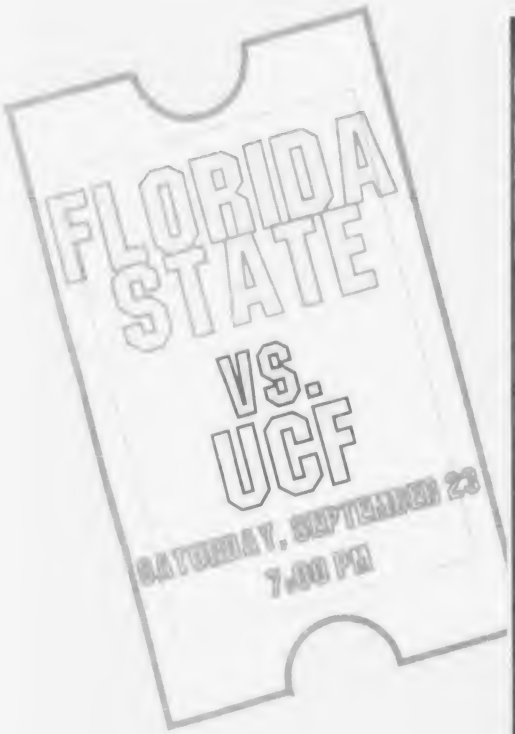
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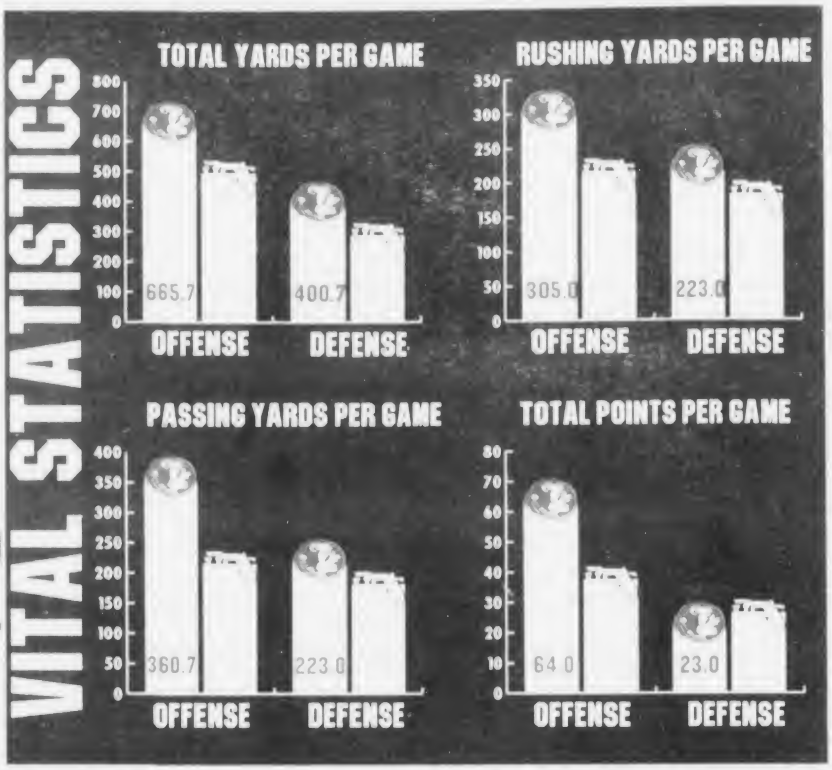
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1-Cooper
15-Riley

**TE**
83-Charlton
81-Pearsall

**T**
77-Hernandez
67-Laureano

**TB**
28-Dunn
24-Preston

**G**
66-Tyre
64-Johnson

**QB**
13-Kanell
12-Busby

**C**
53-Shiver
51-K. Long

**G**
65-Bates
78-M. Long

**FB**
22-Williams
32-Abdullah

**T**
71-Fordham
79-Conoly

**SE**
89-Messam
19-E. Green

### Defense

**CB**
28-Powell
44-Latimare

**DE**
56-Ekiyor

**OLB**
1-Reddick
13-Williams

**DT**
90-Tate
78-Hardy

**SS**
4-Rickerson
7-Porter

**MLB**
31-Thomas
54-Moore

DT
97-Braucht
96-Durant

**DE**
40-Cooks
48-McWhorter

**FS**
37-Washington
6-Ellis

**OLB**
42-Bryant
46-Gulla

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| K | 15-Pierce | | |
| P | 15-Pierce | | |
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| KR | 24-Grant | | 3-Doster |

## When Central Florida has the ball

### Offense

FL
2-Keyes
18-Norsant

**TE**
84-Brown
92-Hubbard

**LT**
73-Stewart
89-Jenkins

**TB**
22-M. Smith
33-Presley

**LG**
66-Galvez
72-Gillis

**QB**
8-Culpepper
10-Reid

**C**
55-Wrenn
63-Wagner

**FB**
32-G. Davis
30-Huzzie

**RG**
77-Tabscott
60-Harper

**RT**
68-Wittman
70-Gren

**SE**
3-Doster
21-Huff

### Defense

**CB**
2-Rolle
20-Colzie

**DE**
55-Wilson
58-Boulware

**OLB**
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Rock Preston has 285 of FSU's 1,997 total yards.

# Even backups help pad blowouts for Seminoles

BY JIM OBERDIER
*Sports Editor*

How much is enough?

That's the question that has most of the college football world talking. Top-ranked Florida State (3-0) has done its share of scoreboard padding over the season's first three weeks. But listening to the Seminoles all week, an over-abundance of talent is responsible for the lop-sided scores, not merciless stat padding at the expense of a weaker opponent.

With a 70-26 win over Duke to start the season followed by a 77-17 trouncing of North Carolina State, Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden has found himself on the defensive, trying to justify the cramp in the scoreboard operator's hand.

"You can't determine coaches' motives by a score," Bowden said. "North Carolina State turned the ball over six times. Take that out and (you have a closer game). If things go like you want and you get control of the game, that's when you hate to go out there and just lay down."

Bowden probably learned his lesson after the Blue Devil game when starting quarterback Danny Kanell threw a touchdown pass to complete FSU's scoring midway through the fourth quarter.

Last week against the Wolfpack, Kanell and most of the first-string players were on the bench permanently when FSU took over for its third possession of the third quarter.

But heading into Saturday's game at Doak Campbell Stadium against 12th-ranked Division 1-AA Central Florida (2-0), the Seminoles likely could keep the regular starters on the sidelines for the entire game, using only second-, third- and fourth-teamers, and still not be able to keep the score below FSU's 64-point average.

"You've got guys who've practiced since the spring and want to get in there and play," said starting flanker Andre Cooper, who has done plenty of scoring himself with six touchdowns this season. "You can't tell them to get in there and fall down."

Backups such as tailback Dee Feaster, walk-on quarterback Jamie Pruitt and freshman fullback Khalid Abdullah have been getting plenty of action in the fourth quarter because of the large blowouts.

Feaster has already carried the ball 19 times for 125 yards, while Abdullah has five rushes for 16 yards. Abdullah, a true freshman, is likely to drastically improve upon those numbers now that he's moved into Dennis Andrews' second-team spot.

"You've got Dee Feaster and Rock Preston back there, too," said starting center Clay Shiver. "We've got a real stable back there. It's just a matter of which pony do you want to run with today?"

With the backups' contributions, the Seminoles have totalled 1,997 yards. But unlike some potent offenses, such as second-ranked Nebraska's, which do more damage running the ball, FSU has had a deadly balance.

The Seminoles are averaging 305 yards per game on the ground, while Kanell and primary backup Thad Busby have helped direct a passing game that is at the 360 mark.

Tailback Warrick Dunn has emerged with Kanell as potential Heisman Trophy candidates. Dunn, despite getting only 10-15 chances to touch the ball a game, has accumulated some amazing numbers.

So far, the junior tailback has rushed for 405 yards on only 30 carries. He also has caught eight passes for 62 yards. And if versatility is the key to garnering the Heisman, then Dunn's ability to throw the ball (1-2 passing, 281.0 rating) should impress voters.

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BY TRACY MCLEOD
*Staff Writer*

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Fullback Gerod Davis combines with Smith to form a dangerous 1–2 punch. As a freshman in 1992, Davis rushed for 1,154 yards.

## Marked

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ing of the two schools are not statistical as much as emotion. He insists that the game is more about pride for both teams.

While I was at FSU, we always were rated above every team by a certain number of points," said Smith. "Now people expect us (UCF) to lose. I like the underdog act because we have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Certainly one would think that Smith is a marked man going into the first meeting of these two schools. However Smith is not worried about the welcome he will receive from the FSU faithful.

"Some people would say that I should be marked," said Smith, "but from the guys I've talked to it's a feeling of competition. I know guys that play for Eastern Kentucky, but it is about competing. I know most of the guys at FSU and I know that they're going to be playing a little harder against me. I don't feel like it's going to be a game where they're coming out kill me. At least I hope not."

### A New Experience for the Knights

UCF is hoping that freshman quarterback Daunte Culpepper will continue his impressive performance as the leading signal caller. Culpepper has completed 42 of 63 passes for five touchdowns.

In his collegiate debut against then fifth ranked Division I-AA power Eastern Kentucky, Culpepper completed 29 of 45 passes for 264 yards and three touchdowns.

Bowden was one of the many head coaches who were after Culpepper who passed for 3,020 yards and 31 touchdowns at Ocala Vanguard High last year. Only when Culpepper academic eligibility come into question did the FSU coach back off — as did many others.

Now he's going to have to make straight A's just to keep the Knights within shouting distance of the Seminoles.

## GAME NOTES

Florida State is expected to start three new players on defense Saturday. Harold Battles likely will replace Robert Hammond at strong safety while walk on Marlin Green will occupy the free safety spot vacated by the injured Sean Hamlet.

Fellow walk on James D'Amico will get his first career start in place of bandit linebacker Todd Rebol, who is still nursing a sprained ankle suffered against Duke.

### UCF knows FSU

There are several FSU connections amidst the coaching ranks at Central Florida.

Head coach Gene McDowell was the Seminoles' first ever All-American back in 1962. He also served as an assistant coach under Bobby Bowden for nine years, beginning in 1976.

Golden Knights' offensive coordinator Mike Krucek spent two seasons (1982-83) under Bowden while defensive line coach Willie Jones earned All-American honors before graduating in 1978.

### FSU career leaders

Quarterback Danny Kanell is four times away from setting several career records. He is all-time leader in completions (408), passing yards (4,950) and touchdown passes (30) and passes completed (33).

Warrick Dunn is seventh on the Seminoles' all-time rushing list with 1,944 yards. He needs 139 to pass Amp Lee for fifth place.

*— compiled by Jim Oberdier*

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# Batman's cave, Atlantis and FSU hideout – whereabouts unknown



Juan Laureano

FSU Player Diary

There are certain mythical places that will never be found such as Batman's cave, the city of Atlantis and the Friday night hideout of the Florida State football team.

I have been confronted many times with questions of the football team's exact location on Friday nights. But I can honestly tell you the players don't even know. All I can say is that after cramming 40-50 players on two vans and a bus, we are taken north.

An hour later, we arrive in this unknown town, given room keys, cold pizza, melted milk shakes and warm cokes. Randy Oravetz, our head trainer, then informs us of lights out and wake up call. With game faces on, we head to our rooms.

I have gone to great lengths to uncover this mystery, but I always seem to fail. After one of our home games last year, I attempted to find this hideout. But like in a Stephen King novel, I drove for hours and ended up back at the Florida-Georgia state line.

The week after that, I had a friend follow the bus to its destination — he never made it back.

There are some mysteries that will never be solved — the Unabomber's identity, Stonehenge and the Florida State football team Friday night hideout.



Defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews shows cornerback Rodney Wells the best way to play Florida State offense.




## Fast-Break from page 5

"The only thing that's going to stop our offense is our offense," Kanell said.

That could prove to be a good news-bad news situation for the Seminoles' defense. Much maligned throughout the early stages of the 1995 season, the defensive unit hasn't done much to erase the cast of critics.

Duke accumulated more than 400 yards. The following week, Clemson rushed for more than 300, the first time that's happened for an FSU opponent since Miami turned the trick in 1992. Then last week in Doak Campbell, the Wolfpack had well more than 300 yards in the first half.

The defense though may have finally turned the corner as the Wolfpack, with first- and second-team players getting plenty of playing time, could only muster 51 total yards in the game's final 30 minutes.

"I think it makes it a little tough on us," starting outside linebacker Todd Rebol said of FSU's fast-break offense. "I don't think I'm ever going to complain about our offense putting points on the board, though. They really are something to watch. You get the feeling they can go out there and do anything they want to.

"If (the defense) has to go out and be on the field for more than half the game, that's fine with me. I think it'll make us a better defense by the end of the season."

Even though FSU's offensive units have been on the field for more plays than their counterparts (242 plays to 231), many of the Seminoles' scoring drives have taken less than three minutes to complete.

Against N.C. State, FSU had two drives take more than 3:00, the first time that's happened this season.

Now, all the Golden Knights have to do is stop every facet of FSU's offense. From the starters to the backups, Saturday's game in Doak Campbell likely will keep the scoreboard operator on full alert for what could turn into the first modern-day (since 1937) contest to reach 100 points ... on one side of the final score.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## "Big Daddy" Webster serves up a cup of red Hot Java

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
*Staff Writer*

Long-time local blues staple "Big Daddy" Randy Webster is making some big changes.

He is back from a solo tour of Ireland and Scotland with an all-new band, Red Hot Java, a show at the Grand Central Cafe tonight and a new direction in his blues.

"There are a few things that are quite intriguing about the band," Webster said in an interview on Thursday. "All of us have been playing for a long time and migrated out of music like jazz and jazz fusion. We all seem to have come full circle into blues. There is something about being in a blues band that is primal, you use your more artistic energies. I have played the blues for years, but lately I have gone back and gone through those old dusty records and listen to some of the old music. That is something I really hadn't done for a while."

The quartet is composed of Ron "Bruno" Wilson on drums, Michael Griet on bass, Curtis "Cortez" Eatman on lead guitar and Webster on rhythm guitar and vocals. And you can expect to groove as Red Hot Java specializes in real house-rocking blues.

"One critic said that our shows are like a voodoo ritual coming to a climax," Webster said. "We are tapped into our genes. When you play certain rhythms, it makes your body move. I don't care how you grew up or how you live."

Webster, a self proclaimed "suburban white kid," got into the blues back in his hometown.

"I grew up in the suburbs of Chicago in Wheaton, Ill., with Jim and John Belushi," Webster said. "We used to go down to Maxwell Street. I don't know if it still has the same flavor today, but back then 25 years ago, people would be selling food and you could always find someone sitting on a crate picking a National Steel. We started sneaking to the back door of clubs and saw Muddy Waters and Willie Dixon and all of the musicians that are now icons of the blues world."

Webster's style shows a hodgepodge of musical influences. As he grew up and played, he collected them. He has delved into different styles, including rock and folk throughout his youth. Much of his music therefore retains the humor associated with some rock 'n roll yet still stays true to the blues.

"Actually, a lot of my singing style came from R&B people like the Bobby 'Blue' Bland and Curtis Smith," Webster said. "It's funny because many people think of the blues as a downer and a dead type of music. I think of it as a vaccine from being down. Just like a vaccine for a disease, the cure has elements of the virus within it to make the body produce antibodies. Blues does the same thing to make people feel good; it is a living music."

For Webster, the blues transcends all other types of music and he is doing his best to keep it alive.

"After playing for a crowd in Ireland without a P.A. and having them sit and listen to me play ... that is something unheard of in the states."

Turn to JAVA, page 8


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# Humorous *Run For Your Wife* keeps you in suspense

BY A.R. SMITH
*Flambeau Writer*

John Smith has the perfect life.

From the protagonist of Ray Cooney's hilarious comedy *Run For Your Wife*, currently being presented at the Tallahassee Little Theatre, John has a perfect life. He's a London cab driver with two wives. Mary in Wembley and Barbara in Streatham. Through carefully orchestrated scenes, John has ensured that the two will never know about the other's existence.

But, John's conveniently planned existence hits a snag when he's arrested and both wives report him missing. Enter the bumbling police detectives, who, discovering the bigamy, threaten John with the full force of the law. Faced with the prospect of losing both wives, John must keep the two from discovering the truth of his existence, all the while avoiding the detectives. Farcical complications ensue.

Director Chris Welch wastes no time in establishing the frantic pace of the show. Throughout the entire two-and-a-half hour play, the laughs come fast and furious and there's never a dull moment. Farces in general tend to be confusing and sometimes the play unfolds too quickly for the audience to keep up with the action.

However, Welch's cast is so talented that you wouldn't want to miss a single moment. Kevin Kennedy is perfect as John, the cabbie who's trying to keep his two wives from finding out about each other. Kennedy's facial expressions and body language are priceless. He's a master of comedy.

Equally impressive is Jeff Cooper as Stanley Gardner, a detective who's trying to get John to confess to bigamy. Cooper's performance is hilarious. He's a master of the one-liner and his timing is impeccable.

Other standouts in the cast include Jeanne Lee as Barbara, Kevin's second wife, and Jeff Cooper's wife, Jennifer Cooper, as Mary, Kevin's first wife. Lee and Cooper are both very funny in their roles.

Overall, *Run For Your Wife* is a hilarious production that's sure to keep you laughing from beginning to end. And you'll enjoy trying to predict how John will extricate himself from his latest predicament.

*Run For Your Wife* is currently showing at the Tallahassee Little Theatre from tonight through September 24 and September 28 to October 1. Thursday through Saturday shows are at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10 for adults, $8 for seniors (Thursday and Sunday only) and students. For more information call 224-8474.



A scene from *Run For Your Wife*.

## Java from page 7

A little a great confusion of the name," Webster said.

Webster needs no introduction and the band seems to be getting the show going.

Big Daddy Webster and Red Hot Java are appearing tonight at the Grand Central Cafe located at 111 West College Avenue. The show starts at 10 p.m. and is $3 at the door. The show is 18+. Call 681-9865 for more information.


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## Diary from page 12

me "Big Red." I am big, I have speed and I am a finesse player.

Absent from the first three games, Leonard Holmes has been a very important component for the line, as well as the second-string offensive line. He gives a player's view of what we need to get done on the field. We are looking forward to his return real soon.

Even though this our first time playing together, we know that this line is going to do big things this season. We have something to prove to those people who have labeled us inexperienced and we will do just that.

## FAMU from page 12

**'This game is getting us ready for the MEAC.'**

**— Center Doug Austin**

This game is getting us ready for the MEAC," said Austin. "We are going to do what ever it takes to win. That means giving them their third loss of the season.

The Rattlers leave today and will have an afternoon practice at Jones High School. Kickoff is tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Citrus Bowl.

**This week's top 20 has Florida State in the top spot with only an eight-point difference with Nebraska. The Cornhuskers seem to have won over the likes of Jimmy Vertuno and Gary Needelman, the same two who voted Miami the No. 17 team of college football.**

**It is no surprise the victim of the Seminoles this week, Central Florida, did not appear in the poll. However the FSU scout team received a vote from Channel 27 Sports Director Tom Block and the Tallahassee Police Department was voted in by Matt Hardwick.**

**The most interesting vote came from sports writer Scott Danahy who gave recognition to the scoreboard operator at Doak Campbell Stadium. That's a good one, Scott.**

**If anyone would like to be a guest voter in the Flambeau Top 20, stop by the Flam newsroom or you can e-mail us at flambeau@freenet.fsu.edu.**

**This week's Snapperhead goes to Needelman. This has been a terribly troubling week for the 192-pounder. He was finally hired by a real newspaper, so times of spending four straight days inside his cousy Miami house are over.**

**Mr. Needelman not only e-mailed his Top 20, he used his No. 3 vote for Auburn, which coincidentally lost 12-6 to LSU.**

**Gary, we can only hope your 5-foot-5 frame can handle the move to Jacksonville.**

**Those who remembered that important fact and who voted are WNLS Sports Phone host Rick Ballou, Channel 27 sports director Tom Block, FSU asst. sports information director Bob Burda, Flambeau sports writer Scott Danahy, Asst. Sports Editor Erika Freeman, Channel 27 cameraman Matt Hardwick, former Sports Editor Gary Needelman, Flambeau Sports Editor Jim Oberdier, former Flam arts editor Kati Shardl, staff writer Glen Torbert, Florida Freedom correspondent FAMU's all-time leading scorer Jimmy Vertuno.**

## Flambeau Top 20

| | Record | Points |
|---|---|---|
| 1. FSU | 3-0 | 218 |
| 2. Nebraska | 3-0 | 210 |
| 3. Florida | 3-0 | 189 |
| 4. Texas A&M | 2-0 | 182 |
| 5. Penn State | 2-0 | 167 |
| 6. USC | 2-0 | 158 |
| 7. Ohio St. | 2-0 | 152 |
| 8. Michigan | 4-0 | 151 |
| 9. Colorado | 2-0 | 135 |
| 10. Auburn | 2-1 | 114 |
| 11. Oklahoma | 2-0 | 92 |
| 12. Texas | 2-0 | 90 |
| 13. Virginia | 3-1 | 80 |
| 14. Tennessee | 2-1 | 68 |
| 15. UCLA | 2-1 | 60 |
| 16. Miami | 1-1 | 41 |
| 17. Alabama | 2-1 | 28 |
| 18. Georgia | 2-1 | 27 |
| 19. Kansas State | 2-0 | 18 |
| 20. LSU | 3-1 | 17 |

Others receiving votes: Missouri (19), N. Dame (12), Tallahassee PD (8), Scott Kraft (5), Texas Campbell Scoreboard Operator (4).


ADOPT A PET!




Rollerblade. SALE

Lightning reg. $159.00 sale $129.00

Bravoblade GL reg. $199.00 sale $139.00

Macroblade reg. $199.00 sale $169.00

Coolblade ABT reg. $279.00 sale $199.00

Macroblade MAXXUM reg. $279.00 sale $235.00




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End each week with coffee and conversation with the international set. Everyone is welcome.

Today
5-6:30 p.m.

International Student Center 107 South Wildwood 644-1702

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Telephone Counseling
1-800-FLA-AIDS



"Two Thumbs Up!"

A Hilarious Look at the Over the Counter Culture

Friday midnight • Saturday 7:30 • 9:30
Moore Auditorium
Free to FSU students • $2 General Public
http://mailer.fsu.edu/~paddison

Chiefly Brass Auditions

What: Chiefly Brass is the FSU Men's & Women's Basketball Band

Who: FSU students. Saxophone, Trumpet, French Horn, Trombone, Baritone, Tuba, Bass Guitar, and Percussion

Auditions: Thursday, Sept. 28th 7:00-9:00pm
Sunday, Oct. 1st 7:00-9:00pm

Where: HML 118
(Housewright Music Building/ the new music building)

Open Your Heart



Please Open Your Heart and Give

United Way
Of The Big Bend
(904) 681-9281

# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
## CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

### HOW TO PLACE YOUR AD?
**In Person:**
Cash, check, MC or VISA
Main Office
505 South Woodward Avenue
M - F 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**By Phone: 681-6692 ext. 3**
Payment by VISA, MC $5.00 minimum
Flambeau Classifieds
P.O. Box 20287
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

### DEADLINES
**Classified Line Ads:**
[illegible] ads & adjustments 2:00 pm
**Classified Display Ads:**
[illegible] ads & adjustments 2:00 p.m. four days prior to publication
[illegible] ads & adjustments 12:00 p.m. [illegible] publication

### CANCELLATION DEADLINE
**For All Account Classified Advertisements:**
[illegible] ads & adjustments 2:00 p.m. for desired changes.
**NO REFUND:** except to those whose ads have not as yet been published or to those multiple issue ads if they have been published more than one time.

### CUSTOMER CHANGES
The Flambeau charges $1.00 for per line changes after the first publication of ad.

### DEADLINE FOR CHANGES: 2:00 PM

### CORRECTION POLICY
The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertiser should check their ads to ensure the first day of publication.

### ADVERTISING POLICY
All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:
1. Truthful without misleading statements, expressed over the entire statement, concerning services, merchandise or employment.
2. In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
3. Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
4. Free of misleading statements and is not subterfuge to entice readers which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.
5. Free of attempts of deceivers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.
6. Free of statements that are or may be construed to be indecent immoral, obscene vulgar or offensive.

### CLASSIFIED LINE RATES
There is a 2 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE
Rates are per line per day

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| 1 | Day | $1.55 per line per day |
| 2 | Days | $1.35 per line per day |
| 3 | Days | $1.20 per line per day |
| 4 | Days | $1.05 per line per day |
| 5-10 | Days | $1.00 per line per day |
| 11-20 | Days | $.85 per line per day |
| 21+ | Days | $.75 per line per day |

### LOST AND FOUND POLICY
As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short list of found ad free to free 2 days (please be specific).

**681-6692 ext. 3**

## FOR SALE

**WEDDING GOWN**
Small size 7, candle light color. Low cut, side beaded bodice, lace sleeves, very pretty dress. Must see $150. Call evenings after 6pm 668-8626

FOR SALE: Bedroom set, mattress, box spring, & frame. 2 twelve speed bicycles. Various other items. Call 576-7871

[illegible] White & Chrome Twin Loft Bed. Like new! Mattresses Bundle Frame $ 300 OBO 681-4[illegible]

New Furniture at Bargain Prices Lamps $6.95 Sofas $149.95 Desks $49 Chairs $49.95 Beds $89.95 Dresser set $99.95 Entire 5 Pc $549.95 Call 576-6144

24" WHIRLPOOL FRIDGE W FREEZER $75 CASH 668-8643

**SEX...**
Now that we got your attention, shop Penny's Place for quality furniture at garage sale prices. 4525 Capital Circle NW Suite 20 562-4126

Remington Classic 30-06. Only 5 rounds fired. Excellent condition. Comes with Hard and Soft Gun Case. $850. Chris Call 656-1[illegible] or 224-5[illegible]

**COMPUTERS**
Like New 80 Pentium WIN Processor 3400 24 months Mfr 20day old Intel 720M 3.5" disks Auto scan Paid $1[illegible] Sell for $750 386-8[illegible]

## AUTOS

CARS FOR $100
Tags, Deals, 4 wheelers, Dirty homes, furniture, electronics, computers, etc. by FBI, IRS, DEA, Agents and others. Call (1-805-962-8000 ext. 5-8[illegible]

1985 NISSAN MAXIMA Loaded, 4dr, auto, GREAT ca. Call Marianne @ 878-4446 or 574-0[illegible]

1991 TOYOTA CELICA GTS 2dr, T-Tops, sports, $ [illegible] Call Marianne 878-4446 or 574-0[illegible]

1989 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, loaded, immaculate cond. $7,[illegible] Call Marianne 878-4446 or 574-0[illegible]

1991 NISSAN 240SX SE 5spd, sunroof, $11,995 Call Marianne 878-4446 or 574-0[illegible]

1988 MAZDA 929 4dr, auto, immaculate condition $7,995 Call Marianne 878-4446 or 574-0[illegible]

1989 HONDA PRELUDE Si 2dr, auto, great sporty car $7,995 Call Marianne 878-4446 or 574-0[illegible]

1986 HONDA ACCORD LXi 4dr, auto, excellent cond. Only 56K Must See $6495 Marianne 878-4446 or 574-0[illegible]

1992 FORD TEMPO 4dr, auto, 47K immaculate cond. $6,995 Call Marianne 878-4446 or 574-0[illegible]

1985 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2dr, 4spd, super sporty $3995 Call Marianne 878-4446 or 574-0[illegible]

1989 ACURA INTEGRA 2dr, Exc. Great car, $5995 Call Marianne 878-4446 or 574-0[illegible]

Special Auto Rate for ads appearing under the AUTO heading for one week. Call for Dirty Thirties Rates.

86 Mitsubishi Tredia 5Spd Am/Fm Cass Dependable 30+ mpg Hwy $1400 Call Andrew 561-[illegible]4

## CYCLES

FOR SALE: SHIMANO 12 SPD Cypress Frames $50 OBO Call 425-2867 & leave message

## FOR RENT

**★★ Walk to FSU ★★**
Lovely 1 & 2 bdrm homes, W/D, carpet, new appliances, W/C, yard service, water paid. $475/mo. Apply: 1500 Pine Burrs $575/mo. 1644 Thomasville Rd. #204

**AAA BARGAIN**
Walk to FSU. Spacious 2 & 3 bdrm apts with lots of closet space and fully equipped kitchens. Low cost & laundry facility. Owner pays for water & sewer. Units starting at $495/month. Call Eric 576-[illegible]

**Large 1 Bedroom**
Apts. w/ W/D close to FSU. Starting at $495/mo. Owner pays water & sewer. Call Eddie @ 576-7[illegible]

**NOW LEASING**
1 bdrm & efficiency apts
$525 & up 575-2[illegible]

**ALMOST NEW**
Walk to FSU. Many units still available. Immaculate, well kept & quiet. Starting at $[illegible]/mo. Call [illegible] available. Apply at 1500 Properties Services

[illegible] HAS [illegible] $[illegible] $[illegible] Call [illegible] 941-[illegible] 941-[illegible]

**ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL**
Spacious 2/2 condos. Feature: screened in lanai, storage room, fully equipped kitchen, open floor plan & garage. Starting @ $[illegible]/mo. Call 562-[illegible] Properties Services

2/2 [illegible] fully furnished. Subleasing @ The Gathering. No security deposit. Call Natalie 421-333[illegible] or 681-[illegible]

**$100 off this month's rent!**
RENTING NOW JAN, SUMMER & NEXT A.U. HARRIS TERRACE APTS 1700 W. PENSACOLA ST. 2 BLOCKS FROM FSU STADIUM. LARGE 1BD/1BA $395, VERY LARGE 2BD/1BA $500 2BD/2BA $625 CALL 575-4[illegible]

INDEPENDENCE & PRIVACY NICE HOMES, PARK LIKE AREA COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE 576-7[illegible]

AVAILABLE NOW EXTREMELY NICE MOBILE HOMES COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE 576-7[illegible]

Walking distance to FSU. New 5bd/2ba + appliances W/D Rent HA Call 487-8566

Spacious 2 bdrm apts near FSU. DW A/C, walk in closets, pool & laundry $ [illegible] Rates Apply 575-8[illegible]

Brand new 2 1/5 bdrm apts. Walk to FSU. All appliances. Pool & Georgia St. No pets. Call Dana 422-[illegible]

TIMBERS spacious 3BD/3BA twnhse between FSU & TCC. W/D, avail immed. Call 942-2592

Close to campus. 1448 Bellevue Way 4bd/2ba, hardwood firs, fireplace $850/mo. For more info call 561-6864

**High Park Village**
Spacious 2bd/2ba & 3bd/2ba Available Now W/D, microwave, DW fitness ctr, no pets, no [illegible] 224-[illegible]

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM APT. ONE BLOCK FROM FSU. NEAR PUBLIX'S $395/MO. WHICH INCLUDES HBO & CABLE, POOL & LAUNDRY FACILITIES ARE PROVIDED. APT. IS FURNISHED FOR FREE. FALL, DAVE 224-7159 AVAILABLE NOW OR NEXT SEM.

Need to place an ad in the Flambeau Classifieds? We give us a call 681-6692 ext 3 9-5 M-F

2bd/1.5ba twnhse 3 mi from campus W/D 2 car drive vard $530/mo Call 385-4016

2BA/1BA APT FOR RENT NEAR FSU $495/MO CALL PETE MAI 762

## ROOMMATE

RMMT NEEDED TO SHARE APT. OWN ROOM FULLY FURNISHED $ 383/MO 1/3 BILLS 681-3863

RMMT NEEDED TO SHARE TWNHSE IN VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE $350/MO 1/3 UTIL 385-2228

Rmmt needed ASAP to share 3bd/1ba w/pool in South side of town $250/mo + 1/3 util Call John 671-2506

Rmmt needed $350/mo + 1/3 phone & cable Call 574-7[illegible]

Opera Rmmt needed Sept Free 3 house $235 + 1/3 util Must like animals 576-7379

M/S Rmmt ASAP for 3bd/2ba house 5 min from FSU $233/mo + 1/3 util Call Steve or Jeff 385-0[illegible]

Are you having trouble finding that perfect roommate? If so, try placing an ad in the Florida Flambeau Classifieds. Give us a call 681-6692 ext 3

## HELP WANTED

$175 WEEKLY POSSIBLE MAILING OUR CIRCULARS FOR MFG CALL 202-393-7729

TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK
Make up to $25-$45/hr teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call 1-206-632-1146 ext J54127

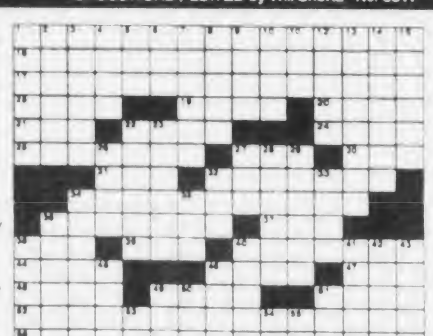
**We have a "Pooh-Bear" of a special for you!**
Place your classified line ad for 3 days & get 2 days **FREE!** Ads must be placed & paid for **in person** at the classified window by 2pm the day prior to publication. Ads must run in 5 consecutive issues.
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75¢/line per day
Call 681-6692 ext 3
Thru Oct 1st

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Parkway Shopping Center • 656-2665
CROSSWORD / EDITED by Will Shortz No. 0317

**ACROSS**
1 "Home is a different story"
10 Mother tongues
17 Corrugated goods
18 Emeritus, e.g.
19 Group with "in"
19 Commerce Department agcy.
20 Across Switzerland
21 Bothered
22 Shades
24 Dizzy preceder
25 Takes without authorization
27 Ballet step
30 Capone's nemesis
31 Novel by Agatha Christie
32 Forces open
34 Humankind
36 Acquires in a large amount
37 Country Music Hall of Fame inductee Tammy
38 "Is" listing
39 Elisabeth, e.g. Abbr.
40 Real people
44 Diameters, measure from
46 The Gypsy painter
47 Healer
48 How many words

**DOWN**
1 Grab
2 "Author! Author!" actor
3 Inclined one way
4 Carpool
5 Hail from the past
6 Apollo part
7 Driving hazards?
8 South of the border orders
9 Everyday connections
10 [illegible] 950 mill
11 Throw
12 Ancient district in Asia Minor
13 Bureaus
14 Folk singer and family
15 Lamb products
22 Son of Mars
23 Nth
26 Not
27 Doozie
28 Photo developing powder
40 One who gives special service?
41 San [illegible] Calif.
42 Uppity
50 Lifeless
57 Forensic psychiatrist's at times



Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

29 Vittles
32 Tenor Pearce
33 Research facility, Abbr.
34 It's seen in bars
35 German pronoun
36 Take back lost territory
38 Certain tube
40 English author Asquith
41 Ancient squares
43 Film star since 1943
43 Grids
46 Balloon probe
48 Swiss miss
49 Like some eds.
50 Tobacco wad
51 Rock's Bon Jovi and others
53 Canal site
54 Title of respect, Abbr.
56 Initials on maps of old Eur.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

**BOOKS-A-MILLION**
**Friday, Sept 22, 6-8pm. Food Sampling.**
**Recipes from the Jr. Woman's Club Cookbook**

# SERVICE DIRECTORY

## HEALTH

PREGNANCY TESTING
BIRTH CONTROL EXAMS
$5.00 Walk-in Pregnancy Testing
Results in 10 Minutes
NORTH FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH
877-3183
Compassionate Women Practitioners
Abortion Information Available

## Unwanted Pregnancy?

Free Pregnancy Testing
Confidential Help
877-2118

## TYPING

Professional Word Processing. Let us type your papers, theses, resumes, etc. Highest quality service. 385-1707

Prof Typing Editing & Word Processing 18 yrs exp. $1.50/pg. Fast turnaround 386-4467

## Flawless Resumes!

GUARANTEED OVERNIGHT!
Just $25.00! Call 224-7955 or 425-4207 Free pick up at Student Note Services

Accurate Word Processing QUICK Applications, resumes, papers, theses w laser printer. Call Phyllis @ 386-3347

## Programmers Wanted!

If you are a computer science major and have an interest in programming and the internet team (25-40 hrs/wk) right here in Tallahassee then call for an automated telephone interview. 422-2122 ext.N7
Calls answered 24 hrs/day.

Does your business need to hire more help? If so, try a Flambeau Classified ad for speedy results that you can count on.
Call 681-6692 ext 3

## Looking For Students!

Need several college students who want to work hard. Ability growing company. Casual, fun & flexible schedule. Call 386-8000

Help wanted. 25 hrs/wk. Are you working with other college students. Average starting salary $5.15/hr. Call today for a telephone interview. 422-2122 ext 0107. Calls answered 24 hrs/day.

Now hiring sales & crew positions. Drivers must have own vehicle & insurance. Apply in person only. No phone calls please. 1218 Apalachee Parkway, Tallahassee Square

HOME TYPISTS
PC users needed
$45.00/income potential
Call 1-800-513-4343 ext. B-9672

Does your business need to hire more employees? If so, try placing a Help Wanted ad with us today!
681-6692 ext 3

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to: Homestuffing Program, 12754 Multnomah Rd., Suite 2-S, Eureka, CA 95503

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING. EARN UP TO $2000+/MONTH. WORLD TRAVEL. SEASONAL & FULL TIME POSITIONS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. CALL (206) 634-0468 EXT. C5422

Earn easy money. Up to $50 to $150 weekly. Set your own hours. Rush $1 & SASE to: American Dream Enterprises, 10140 University Blvd. Suite 107, Orlando FL 32817

## Work on a Farm

If you like outdoor work, we have a great job for you on our farm. You may set your own hours and work from 25-40 hrs/wk. Call 425-2122 ext YES for an automated telephone interview. Calls answered 24 hrs/day.

## Data Entry Customer Service

Work with other college students in a relaxed atmosphere. Flexible scheduling, part-time/full-time. Must work at least 25 hrs/wk & have at least 1 yr. exp. at a computer. Must have excellent typing & customer service skills. Average $6.10/hr. Call 425-2122 ext. YES for an automated telephone interview. Calls answered 24 hrs/day.


# Fall Into Savings

More than just the leaves are falling here. Enjoy fabulous prices on the apartment of your choice. Now is the time to really "pile up" the savings, but hurry, these specials won't last long. Call today!

Casa Cordoba Apartments
1303 Ocala Road
574-2183


# RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
Eucharist Sun 8:30 & 11 am Wed. 5:15dinner Thurs 12:10
655 W. Jefferson 222-4363

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
Sunday Orthros 9:15, Liturgy 10:30
1545 Phillips Rd 878-1724

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Shabbat every Friday night beginning at 8:00pm Corner of Woodward & Pensacola 222-5414

Place your ad in our

Religious Directory to let students know where they can go to church. Tallahassee!

## Customer Service

Enhance your education as you work with our award winning customer service team. 3.0 + GPA, 2 years left at FSU, and work mornings or afternoons on 422-2122 ext. CST for an automated telephone interview. Calls answered 24 hrs/day.

## Good writer/Know WordPerfect or Desktop Publishing

If you have the above skills, we have a great job for you. Work 4-7 hrs/wk on 422-2122 ext. DTP for an automated telephone interview. Calls answered 24 hrs/day.

Part time bookkeeper 4-6 hrs/wk. Prefer 2 yr Accounting or BUS/Mgt Experience. The Best Magic & Fun Costume Shop 1787 W. Tennessee St.

Babysitter needed for 1 yr old boy 1 or 2 nights M-F, 8-9:4 Sat. 10-1 or 2-4
Call 386-8774

Local assisted living facility is seeking coaches for youth flag football & cheerleading programs. Call the YMCA at 942-4129 for more details.

$10/hr or base + bonus + commission. Must have own car. Flexible hours. Call Mr. Lee at 878-2111

PT Theater Assistant
Part-time Theater Assistant in Administrative Management. Flexible $6.15/hr. Duties include typing, filing, general office duties & ushering. Must be computer literate & willing to learn new software. Must be available to work 2 evenings & 1 weekend day. Average $6.15/hr. Call 425-2122 ext. YES for an automated telephone interview. Calls answered 24 hrs/day.

## BUSINESS PERSONALS

THE CASH COW
$ $ $ CASH NOW.
671-CASH

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FREE INFO

MAGIC TOURNAMENT!!

## Simple Shoes!

Best Selection is at Sports Beat

## Dr. Martens!

New shipment at Sports Beat
Several new styles

Attention College Students!
Existing info on Making A $ Lasting! GUARANTEED FREE MONEY making. EOE AA/M/F/V/H. Call 681-6692 ext. 3

A baby boy is waiting for an answered prayer. We'll provide love, security & a happy home for your baby.
Call our Atty. pack. Cathey collect (904) 731-4068 FL Bar # 435231

Models needed for Art classes. Experience preferred. Call FSU Florida Art Center. Call Lauren

Does your business provide a service or product that college students should not live without? If so, place an ad there today to boost your sales!
Call 681-6692 ext 3

## PARKING

For only $45 you can have convenient parking behind Bullwinkle's for the entire year. That's cheaper than the tickets and towing fees & you can sleep 15 min later. Permits sold in Bullwinkle's & Floor Plans.

## CLUBS

Is your club or organization having a meeting or special event & you want it to be sure that your announcement will be noticed, place your ad here.
Call 681-6692 ext 3
to place your guaranteed announcement!

## SCHOLARSHIPS

FREE FINANCIAL AID!

Hundreds & Thousands

## TICKETS

FSU vs MIAMI

Call Dan at 222-1144

Need 3 Miami Guest Tix

FSU Miami Tickets Wanted! Will Pay! 1-800-226-8499

★Need 2 FSU/UF Tix★
Please Call Melissa or Brian 425-2857

Coupons For Sale!!

## PERSONALS

SINGLES?!
Call the new and totally personals datelines. It's FREE! Listen to Meet Someone Tonight. Call Now!!
(900) 388-0200 ext 5010 $2.99/min 18+

Adoption. Married couple is seeking newborn to make an family complete. Loving home and a single-ref. Medical and $ assistance paid. Call collect anytime. Call attorney at 1-800-[illegible]

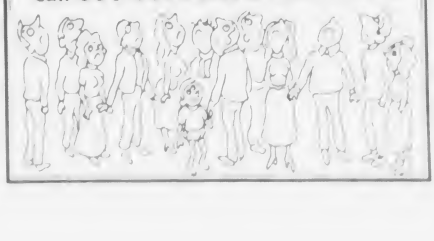
Brian Devitt

Heather Turbeville

## LOST/FOUND


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Don't just wait for extra money to fall from the sky! Place an ad in the **Flambeau Classifieds** to sell that old stereo or couch! You'll be amazed with the results! Call **681-6692 ext 3** Mon-Fri 9-5




The Florida Flambeau presents

# Your Daily Horoscope

by Jeanne Dixon

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 1995

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE** [illegible]

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** [illegible]

**ARIES** March 21-April 20 [illegible]

**TAURUS** April 21-May 21 [illegible]

**GEMINI** May 21-June 21 [illegible]

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 [illegible]

**LEO** [illegible]

**VIRGO** [illegible]

**LIBRA** [illegible]

**SCORPIO** [illegible]

**SAGITTARIUS** [illegible]

**CAPRICORN** [illegible]

**AQUARIUS** [illegible]

**PISCES** [illegible]

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** [illegible]

Classified Advertising: 681-6692 extension 3

# Sports



Derrick Turner

Offensive Tackle



'Every area needs improving.... We play for a few minutes and then we don't... It's almost like they think they aren't suppose to do good.'

— FAMU coach Pam Reilly

## Rattlerettes fall to TSU in three games

BY TRACY McCLEOD
Staff Writer

## FAMU hoping Citrus will host sweet victory

BY ERIKA T. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

## Line key part of offense

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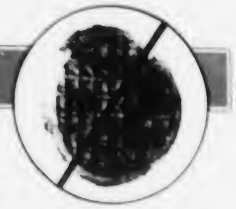
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# HEADIN' INTO THE HOME STRETCH

## Party profiles

This Wednesday students at Florida State University will be able to choose who will represent them in student senate. To let students where the parties stand, we've put together this package of party profiles. We were not able to reach members of the Empowerment party in time to include them. A message from Empowerment can be found, however, on page 8.

FSU Student SENATE ELECTIONS



TRIBE

## Tribe will not rock the boat

BY KIM DROZE
*Staff Writer*

Tribe, the student party that currently dominates the executive branch of student government, plans on fighting tuition increases like every other party but they may have a more difficult time convincing voters they mean it.

In late summer, Tribe party member and student government president Tom Dailey went on record to say that though he didn't like the idea of tuition increase, he understood the financial need of state universities. At the time, Dailey had no plans to protest the tuition increase.

Currently, Dailey and the Tribe party are working through the system to persuade lawmakers that students can't afford to pay more in tuition.

Tribe has been fighting the proposed tuition increase by spearheading voter registration drives, organizing a letter-writing campaign and setting up a hotline publicizing state legislators' phone numbers for students.

Tribe is generally recognized as the party that represents social sorority and fraternity interests on FSU's campus. The party is primarily composed of greek members who, along with members of the Students Party, threatened to cut funding for the literary magazine *Sun Dog* and other special campus

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PROGRESSIVE COALITION

## Favors action over rhetoric

BY KIM DROZE
*Staff Writer*

To get idea of what Progressive Coalition candidates will do if they are elected, simply look at what some of its members already have done, said PC member and student senate president Rich Templin.

"We are a group of independent, progressively minded students committed to student rights," he said.

PC evolved from the Progressive Independent Party which formed last fall. The party nearly took a third of senate seats last fall, before its candidates lost the spring presidential election.

Since last year, members of PC lobbied for bike trails, rights of graduate students, and fought planned hikes in tuition.

What makes PC different is its outspoken actions and point of view on the behalf of all students, not just a small minority, said chair Dave Blumberg.

"If PC doesn't have a significant showing, the dominant powers-that-be will have say over whatever happens in SG, and a one-party system has never proved effective throughout history," he said.

"You need diversity, and you need someone in there who is willing to put their neck on the line for their beliefs," Blumberg said. "That would be PC, and it's that willingness to sacrifice that puts us above

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STUDENTS PARTY

## Looks out for student needs

BY KIM DROZE
*Staff Writer*

Cleaning up problems with the FSU card, getting a walkway built over West Tennessee Street and fighting any tuition increase top the Students Party's list of goals.

The party is running 21 candidates for student senate seats to represent College of Social Sciences, College of Education, College of Arts and Sciences' basic studies and College of Business. The election is Wednesday.

After recruiting a strong number of new members, party members feel they are well prepared to represent new and old students.

"We have a lot of people who are transfer students who were involved in student government in community college who are getting involved to give us a fresh outlook and give us some innovative ideas," Students Party member Justin Douglas said.

Several Students Party members made news this summer for their on-again, off-again plan to form a Republican Party within student government. The idea of a campus Republican Party which came after Douglas and fellow Students Party member Derek Whitis founded the Republican Caucus in SG caused some to blast Whitis for bringing national politics to student government.

Whitis said he felt that not only

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## Policy-makers still confused over tuition hike issue

BY CAROLINE MOODY
*Staff Writer*

Do you know what percentage of the 10 percent proposed tuition hike you'll be charged each semester? If you don't know, you have lots of company — policy makers who approved it don't seem to know either.

Recently, both the Board of Regents and university presidents gave the OK for a 10 percent tuition increase for all state universities beginning fall '96, subject to the approval of state Legislature.

The tuition hike will operate under the differential tuition law that was adopted by the BOR two years ago. This law has three stipulations: a 5-percent cap on tuition increases per semester, a 50/50 committee formed of students and administrators must decide on allocation of the money and all the money must remain within the university.

The tuition hike abides by two of the requirements but it is questionable whether there will in fact be a 5-percent cap. Regents spokesman Alan Stonecipher said the proposal for a 10 percent tuition hike is basically the same thing as the 1994 differential tuition law but there is the possibility that the law might have to be slightly modified.

"The tenants of this latest proposition are the same as the '94 law," he said. "But it conflicts with the 5-percent, one-semester cap. This time it will be a total of 10 percent and there will not be a cap. It will be uniform for all the campuses and the '96 fall matriculation fee would go up 10 percent for the year."

Stonecipher said the proposed hike currently falls under the differential law umbrella, but it is possible that the Legislature might decide to make a revision on either the hike or the law itself.

"There might need to be an adjustment to

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## FSU officials say Nike rep a fair pick

BY HENRY SENG
*Staff Writer*

Florida State University Communication Director Frank Murphy, a close associate of FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte, denied playing a role in his 26-year-old son getting a job with Nike Inc., and said a conflict of interest does not exist as the sport apparel company negotiates a huge contract with the school.

"The truth always survives in a controversy and the truth is that there is no conflict of interest and that there is no story," said Murphy.

Murphy had been the director of communi-

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which could cut 10 percent immedi- ately. That kind of technical adjust- ment," he said. "It might surface with a five and five increase each semester."

[illegible] member Melanie Watson said [illegible] she will be [illegible] because he believes there will [illegible] with the tuition increase. "Anyone with [illegible] the tuition increase, there will be a cap on the number of [illegible] students," the state senator said.

"There is a shortage of money in the legislature so far this year," [illegible] said. "The tax [illegible] may have to be changed. I think modifications are necessary."

But University of West Florida President Morris Marks believes the tuition hike will be capped at 5 per- cent each semester.

"The increase would mean rais- ing the tuition 5 percent the first semester and 4 in the second semes- ter, which would equal the 10 per- cent," he said. "I am assuming it will go over the Speaker's cap."

[illegible] member Steven Chancellor [illegible] a different rate [illegible] per- centage per semester. The increase will be [illegible] he said, he [illegible] depends on what the [illegible] university presidents decide.

"It will [illegible] the universities [illegible] operate within a 10 percent range. It will give each university an opportu- nity to decide how much they want to raise it," he said. "I am not sure, but I think they can use their discretion. I am not [illegible] university presidents have to implement it unless they appreciate it."

Florida State University's student government president Lonnie Jones said [illegible] presidents of each uni- versity has said, however, how much of a tuition increase the students will pay [illegible] 10 percent.

"What determines salaries [illegible] the presidents of universities has the power to increase tuition and [illegible] extra money," he said. "It is [illegible] the year," he said.

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activities at the senate did not fund greek "mailers" — advertisements to counter unflattering student perceptions regarding greek life.

But Tribe student senator Rhett Bullard said that the party, which has a pool of 63 candidates, is the victim of stereotypes created by people who don't see the full picture.

"We have lobbied for such organizations as the Hispanic Students Union and the Gospel Choir," he said. "John Dailey, working with the senate president, raised several thousand dollars for the Gospel Choir in addition to what the student senate allocated," he said.

Over the past year, Tribe actively supported such issues as receiving extended bus hours and bike trails.

This year, the party's plans include working on establishing an internship office, scheduling away game trips for the basketball team, according to Tribe chair Charlotte Hogg.

Tribe members said that creating an internship office will help create a stronger relationship between FSU and the community.

Not only will students benefit in getting hands on experience, but the business community will see the students working for them in an educating experience," Hogg said.

Tribe members would like to help instill a stronger sense of school pride which is why the party will be arranging trips to Seminole road games and taking the Marching Chiefs to appear.

According to Shana Goetz, special projects director and Tribe member, the FSU – Clemson game was a success with over a hundred students participating. She expressed hope that in the future, more students will take advantage of the opportunity to see the 'Noles play on the road.

Hogg stressed the point that unlike the Students Party, Tribe will leave national politics outside the student government arena.

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the other parties."

Although the new student session has not begun, PC already has taken on a new battle. Templin "declared war" on FSU's Business Services last week, because the department made arrangements with the Seminole Boosters to have legally parked students' cars towed out of a parking lot to make room for boosters and alumni attending football games.

Between 20 and 30 students — most PC members — linked arms to block the exits to the lots, keeping tow trucks from pulling cars away. After negotiating with FSU police officers, PC members went home with promises from officers that no more cars would be towed.

"That protest gives students an idea of what PC is about," Templin said.

Members of PC and students at large protected over 50 vehicles from being towed at risk of our own freedom, because we could have gone to jail and were prepared to do so," he said.

PC also has been busy reforming the system from within, say its members. Over 100 statutory changes to student body statutes were made by PC members — who were then members of the Progressive Independent Party — which they say have made student government more democratic.

PC member Allen Joseph was largely responsible for getting the Bow-tie Bike Trail completed and has nine additional bicycle trails planned.

Our platform is take a look at what we've done," he said. "Nothing has changed. We are just going to continue what we have been doing."

Although they have listed one of their battles as 'fighting' against greek domination, Templin said they are in now way anti-greek.

But PC member Allen Joseph said they will challenge the elitism displayed by Tribe who has forgot ten about the rest of the campus and only focused on the greeks.

## Students

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were these charges untrue, but they will have no bearing on how the Students Party fares in the upcoming election.

"In politics people make accusations all of the time, but most of the time it doesn't mean a thing," Whitis said. "I can't see how being accused of being Republican could be a bad thing."

After having control of the executive branch and capturing a plurality of student senate seats last fall, the Students Party was defeated in the spring election. But they are back, with the same name and a different game plan, said Students Party chairwoman Jen Lingo.

"One of two things will happen when a party is defeated," she said. "It will die or rejuvenate itself by creating a new name."

Lingo said her party believed it could succeed without changing its name. Two of their primary concerns are fighting tuition increases and convincing the city to construct a walkway over Tennessee Street to make crossing the roadway safer.

Making the FSU card more useful on campus is another issue the Students Party plan to make a priority, Lingo said.

"A lot of people said it was discouraging because it was advertised for being able to use the card all over campus and they found they couldn't," she said.

After surveying students throughout campus, Douglas said they found that some students had been having problems with federal aid distributed on the FSU debit card.

"I know several people who had a bad experience with having it distributed on FSU cards and we need to work with the administration in getting the glitches out of the system," said Douglas.


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Here is the powerful, unchallenged record of Uhlfelder and his party. Uhlfelder has been a powerful, effective student leader. He has been very, very busy. He has used his time in office well, gaining respect in Tallahassee and with FSU's administration.

However, that's precisely why Uhlfelder is a threat to the status quo and his party does not. In this year's biggest issue, Uhlfelder could have used his power to confront — not beg — President [illegible] to stop the tuition hikes.

Instead, he watched while his colleagues bickered. As we do each year, we ask in Friday's editorial, "What is much President Clinton afraid of, and back more?"

For Tribe to stand silent after its president lumbered, that it has a same plan to fight tuition hikes is pure hypocrisy. For it to make this plan the centerpiece of its campaign is the grossest nutpicking of raw chutzpah since Nixon claimed he wasn't a crook.

Don't Tribe guys know [illegible] is bad karma?

The Coalition is an extension of the Progressive Independent Party, which formed last year and won 20 senate seats in last fall's election. PIP was established to counter greek dominance of student government and to steer SG priorities away from an endless array of goofy trivialities.

It fought the good fight on many fronts.

The list could go on, but we'll stop before you nod off.

Let's just say the evidence shows the Progressive Coalition will take it from where PIP left off.

Tribe, too, is sure to follow the trail well worn by every other run-

ning greek party. It will do little to assume credit for everything, give your money to its supporters and friends and sit back at a tailgate party while the fat cats in the state Capitol take your tuition to buy more prison beds.

You can end this cycle. Just think. Less waffle, more Wheaties.

What is the other party?

The Students' Party is a dysfunctional [illegible] formed a coalition last year between greeks and non-greeks that [illegible] after the African-American senators quit because of "racist" party leadership, which [illegible] remaining white senators [illegible] Republican Caucus. What else can we say?

Empowerment, on the other hand, sounds promising. Student government has long been a racist institution where minorities have had little or no say in campus affairs and even less of the funding pie. Empowerment's goal of changing that is right on.

We withhold an endorsement simply because we couldn't get in touch with Empowerment Chair Sheila Harvey. Judging by everything we've heard, however, Empowerment is pushing for change and not as worthy of your vote.

## FSU Student SENATE ELECTIONS

**WHO ARE THESE PC PEOPLE?**



David Blumberg, PC's chair, is a student senator. He helped organize protests at the Capitol this year.



Susan Deluzain is running for an Arts & Sciences seat. She is the head of FSU NOW.



Rich Templin is student senate president. He authored a resolution declaring "war" on FSU Business Services.



Allen Joseph, a PC co-organizer, is a longtime campus activist. He spent years getting more bicycle lanes for campus.

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# This means war



Members of the student party Progressive Coalition took on Florida State University's Police Department, Business Services — which oversees the university's parking services — and the Seminole Boosters last Friday night when they blocked tow trucks that were to clear out a student-designated parking lot the night before last Saturday's football game.

Sentiments over the issue ran so high that PC members like Dave Blumberg and Rich Templin were determined to get themselves arrested. But new FSUPD chief Carey Drayton and Lt. Jack Handley negotiated an end to the protest without any arrests. In return for a peaceable end to the protest, PC extracted a promise from administrators that meetings between all involved groups. Stay tuned.

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cation for the American Bar Association when D'Alemberte was president of the national lawyer organization. He followed D'Alemberte to FSU and became the university's communications director in early 1994.

"I didn't have any influence on this contract," Murphy said of the pending multimillion-dollar Nike deal that D'Alemberte will have to sign.

D'Alemberte asked the Florida Flambeau to name the source who alleged the appearance of impropriety.

"Who is saying there is a conflict of interest?" said D'Alemberte. "I mean if anybody has I would like to know who said it. I hope you'll tell me who is saying it, but I don't know of anybody who has any knowledge of this who even thinks there's a conflict of interest."

Many FSU administrators, including Dean of the Faculties Harry Edwards, shared D'Alemberte's sentiment.

D'Alemberte, known as a strong supporter of First Amendment rights, then grilled the Flambeau on the specifics of the investigation. After the Flambeau refused to provide D'Alemberte the answers he sought, the questioning ended.

Paul Murphy, the son of FSU's communication director, said he was the only one involved on the Nike campus marketing representative job at FSU — which was unorganized — because "I'm the most prepared because he was more prepared than the other applicants during the interview. The actual communication majors were hired last December and graduated in May."

Nike has asked FSU to recommend students with experience in public relations or marketing within the athletic department, said Bob Wilson, FSU's sports information director at FSU. He said he forwarded the younger Murphy's name with eight or nine other candidates who had done volunteer work with the athletic department.

Nike hired campus representatives at several other major universities as well, although, according to published accounts, uniform contracts had already been signed there.

The younger Murphy said on average, he put in 20 hours a week working on grass-roots marketing techniques. At a seminole men's basketball game against North Carolina, he said he passed out free water bottles and throw-me T-shirts to students whenever the team made a three-pointer. He said he also gave out free Nike products at the Leach Center and during a greek charity event.

Nike's public relations Director Keith Peters said he didn't know whether the company had prior knowledge of the younger Murphy's relationship with FSU's communication director or not.

Citing company policy, Peters denied the Flambeau's request for an interview with the company officials who hired the younger Murphy. Peters did say that Nike chose the younger Murphy because "he seemed right for the job."

"I can tell you that he got the job because that he was a good person in the job," Peters said. "He was the most exact he was the best qualified for the job with background that will work well with us in terms of having a flexible 9-to-5 hours and an energetic [one] in working in the sports world."

But one anonymous source who requested anonymity said Murphy is the only student on the campus to interview. In this case, said Jorge Gleason, the general counsel to the Board of Regents.

"If he is somehow working into the university by hiring the president's son, a document which could put the university in a position to help benefit his son, then we might have something," said Gleason.

But Gleason was quick to add that at this time, he thinks the relationship between Nike and the Murphys could stand to bring benefits to FSU.

"It Murphy is doing anything, it sounds like he's helping Nike to get a deal with the university to benefit the university," said Gleason. "It sounds like he's doing his job. If you were in his position and you had the opportunity to say to President D'Alemberte, 'I realize my son is now a campus representative of Nike and he may benefit to some extent. I really think that based on what Nike is going to do for the university it sounds like a pretty good deal.' It Murphy had used his position to get his son the job then there is a conflict of interest, said Bonnie Williams, director of Florida's Ethics Commission. She said she won't discount the possibility of the conflict of interest in this issue.

"I think there may be people who are concerned about it from different viewpoints and so I'll be hesitant to say 'Shouldn't be made a big deal.' I think a lot of people might think that it's unproper," said Williams.

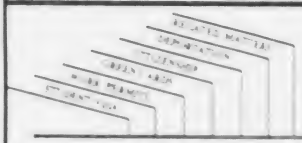
The state Ethics Commission could look into this case and hold a hearing, said Sally Spener, the executive director of Common Cause, a nonpartisan government watchdog group.

"If there are allegations that there were some quid pro quo, that the son got the job in order to grease the wheel for Nike at FSU, then certainly it merits investigations," said Spener. "I think it's worth taking a look at."

Murphy said that he will ask his son to relinquish the Nike job if President D'Alemberte felt it was necessary.

Nike, which has been associated with FSU "for quite some time," according to Peters, is trying to get exclusive rights to market FSU apparel and to make Nike the main supplier of sport equipments at FSU. The deal could be worth as much as $6 million to FSU.


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# A decision in Holt-Hatton case to be announced today

BY AMY WELCH
*Staff Writer*

Waiting. Twiddling thumbs over a decision that it seems will never come. A decision that will decide the fate of John Hatton as Florida State University senator, Congress of Graduate Students member and student.

Hatton is charged with violating the student conduct code by allegedly hitting Anne Holt, chair of COGS, on the knees with closed fists in early June in the office of COGS. The hearing was held more than three months later in mid-September. Hatton is expected to be notified of the disciplinary panel's decision today.

Due to student government delays, three months passed before a hearing date could be set. The trial itself was a lumbering beast that lasted six hours including three breaks for leg stretching.

Now, it is two weeks after the trial, and Holt still does not know what will happen to her alleged accuser.

Earlier this month, Holt complained the trial was taking too long, blaming the university administration for leaving a victim without protection.

"I chose an injunction because at the time I thought the university would protect me," Holt said at the hearing, responding to a question of why she did not press charges right after the incident happened.

Holt said later that she was very disturbed that the university did not do more to protect her rights.

Laura Fullerton, the Chief Judge of the lower court at FSU, said this case took an unusually long time because the Chief Justice of the University Supreme Court, Ian Goldstein, left last spring and he did not appoint a university defender. The last student defender graduated in the spring and the only person allowed to appoint another defender is the chief justice.

John Dailey, FSU's student body president, could have called the Student Bar Association because they are supposed to provide a list of nominated defenders, but they were closed over the summer.

John Dalton, FSU vice president of student affairs, was called by Dailey to appoint a defender for Hatton because Dalton is the only person who can override the constitution. He then appointed a public defender for Hatton.

This decision, it made three months earlier, would have avoided the delay.

"It really is up to the student charged as to how long it takes," Fullerton said. "But there is a quality; a student can't come in in August and say they want a hearing in December."

The trial date was set by summer's end, a process that usually takes one to two weeks, said Fullerton. At that point, Hatton decided he did not want to use a student defender; he chose instead to use his own personal advisor.

Hatton, with his personal advisor, took up an hour and a half questioning Holt's character. They were trying to prove, they told the restless panel, that Holt was not fearful of Hatton after the alleged attack. They said she was just using that excuse as part of a political agenda to remove Hatton from the senate.

The panel left the room and deliberated outside. They returned with a unanimous decision to quickly finish that line of questioning.

Six hours later at midnight, Hatton wrapped up his statement saying he "tapped" Holt on the knees in his rage, but he did not hit her or cause bruising on her knees, as she claimed.


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After 526 witnesses, eight months of testimony and 45,000 pages of trial transcripts, all that's left are the closing arguments and then, finally, the jury's deliberations.

Over the next week, the lawyers will provide jurors with a Cliff's Notes version of the evidence during closing arguments.

It's the last chance to reach the 14 remaining panelists in a trial that has become every bit an American obsession as it is a whodunnit.

"The case can be won or lost in final summations," he said.

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# Arts/Entertainment



Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman star in *Seven*.

## *Seven* vs. *Showgirls:* which one won't suck

BY ERIC BUSCHER
*Arts Editor*

### *Seven*

An obese man lies dead, forced to eat until his stomach explodes.

Thus is the gory beginning to *Seven*, one of the creepiest movies recently made. The basic concept of the film—two cops tracking down a serial killer—seems more fit for a buddy-action film. But that's not *Seven*.

Morgan Freeman (*Glory*) plays Somerset, a wise detective ready to retire from a police force, tired from the growing moral decay of the big city. Now he's stuck with David Mills (Brad Pitt, *Interview with a Vampire*), an up and coming hotshot detective with more emotions than brains.

The two are stuck together investigating a serial killer who murders his victims by the seven deadly sins: Gluttony, Sloth, Greed, Pride, Envy, Lust and Wrath. Cold, methodical and very, very patient (he spends a year killing one victim), the killer is playing games with the detectives, and they may just be out of their league.

And even though they catch the killer, this isn't the end. There's still a suspenseful conclusion that defies cliches.

Freeman and Pitt are great in their roles. Pitt's job is surprisingly well done (you probably didn't think he had it in him). Gwynth Paltrow (*Flesh and Bone*) has the thankless role of Mill's wife, the only person who really humanizes him. Not revealing the killer's identity (it's another well-respected actor), it can be said that he steals the movie.

Writer Andrew Kevin Walker has constructed a tight, suspenseful tale that offers new twists into the detective genre. It's not so much a whodunnit, it's not an action film (there's only one chase scene), it's a dramatic thriller that keeps you wrapped in tight.

This is only the second film for director David Fincher, and it's miles ahead of his slick, stylish, but truly awful *Aliens 3*. Oh, there's plenty of style to the film, but he doesn't force or overdo the tension, choosing to let that come from the story.

Warning to sensitive viewers: there are some truly gut-churning scenes in *Seven*. But the only thing that overshadows that is the darkness of the total film itself.

*Seven* is now being shown at the Cinema Twin Theatre in the Talla-

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# Undergraduates get their chance with Mixed Tenses

BY PAUL COSTAGLIOLA
*Flambeau Writer*

It's a new semester, new readers and a new home.

Tonight, the Mixed Tenses reading series celebrates their house warming when they begin a new season in the Club Downunder.

Mixed Tenses, the new name for the Undergraduate readings, will offer an assortment of readings by writers at all levels.

Fiction Features Editor Barbara Lynn Perry will preside over the evening and looks forward to offering something for everyone.

"After the summer we tried out the new format and discovered that it was much more exciting to have the combination," Perry said.

The new includes several undergraduate readers, a poetry slam, featured special guests as well as an open mike session.

Tonight, FSU English professor David Kirby will be the first featured performer, along with grad student Kitty Gretsch and former Waterworks poetry co-president Brian Lee. Undergraduates Ama Reynolds, Brandon Hornbuckle and Kris Hansen will also be reading their poetry and fiction.

The poetry slam will be a test of speed as the contestants will try to compose a poem that will include all the words from a list Perry will assemble at the beginning of the night. Everyone is welcome to enter and it's open to any type of poetry. Old rhymes could end up being a judge.

"We'll choose three people to pick the winners," Perry said. "But the audience will definitely be part of the judging."

What Perry is most pleased about is offering undergrads the opportunity to read their works on a regular basis.

"The Creative Writers Reading Series (Tuesdays at the Waterhouse) gives fellow undergrads one night per semester, and it's not quite many people outside of FSU," Perry said. "Mixed Tenses will showcase undergrads every week."

Mixed Tenses takes the stage tonight at the Club Downunder in the Oglesby Union at 8:00. It's free for everyone. If you are interested in reading, contact Barbara Lynn Perry at 222-2457.

Student Campus Entertainment has announced the star for The 1995 Florida State University Homecoming Pow Wow. Recently fired *Saturday Night Live* star Adam Sandler will be doing his stand-up shtick alongside the likes of Bobby Bowden, the Golden Girls and a ton of football players. Pow Wow is October 20 at the Civic Center. Tickets for the Pow Wow go on sale this Friday. Call SCE at 644-6710 for more information.

The Florida State University Museum of Fine Arts is still displaying *Combined Talents: The Florida National, 1995* and *Contemporary Prints from The Museum of Costa Rica*.

## ARTS BRIEFS

The gallery's hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The Museum is located at the corner of Copeland Avenue and East Call Street. Call 644-6836 for more information.

Lenny Vegas is performing at Bullwinkle's tonight at 9:30 p.m. The show is free and 21+. Bullwinkle's is located at 628 West Tennessee St. Call 224-1651 for more information.

Drew Thomas is playing Dance-O-Rama at the CC Club tonight at 9:30 p.m. It costs $5 to get in. The club is located on Apalachee Parkway at Bradfordville Road. Call 942-0181 for more information.

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hassee Mall on North Monroe (385-9000) and at Oak Lake 6 at 1801 Halstead Blvd. (893-0468).

### *Showgirls*

Call it *All About Eve's Breasts*.

*Showgirls* rips off that classic Bette Davis film about an actress who will do anything to be a star, down to the adultery and blackmail. But writer Joe Eszterhas and director Paul Verhoeven (the duo responsible for *Basic Instinct*) decided to add in a healthy dose of T&A.

What better way to update for the '90s.

The movie follows Nomi, played by *Saved By The Bell*'s Elizabeth Berkley, as she dreams about and works at becoming the star of "Goddess," a high class strip show in Vegas. But of course she has to start at the bottom, performing lap-dances at a strip joint.

There she catches the eye of Crystal (Gina Gershon, *City of Hope*), the real star of "Goddess." Crystal begins helping Nomi, or playing mind-games with her in order to sleep with her, one is never too sure. Of course, the more Nomi wants Crystal's job, the more she will do what she has to to get it.

That sounds dark, and at times the movie dares to delve into noir areas. But mostly the movie is a shameless excuse to see girls without any underwear on. It's also a shallow message movie that attempts to prove that everyone in Vegas is a whore, in their words.

Everything about *Showgirls* is superficial. Character's actions are unmotivated (just why the hell is Nomi's big goal to be a Vegas stripper?), plot points are pointless and the acting would pass in a high school drama class.

Even talented people like Alan Rachins ("L.A. Law") as "Goddess" producer and Kyle MacLachlan ("Twin Peaks") as the slimy sex and cocaine fiend boss come off looking amateurish.

Verhoeven and Eszterhas tried to consciously make an NC-17 film because they could. But when planning their painfully sexist, misogynistic male fantasy, skate rink, they forgot about the little details like plot, character, dialogue and sustaining the audience's interest.

*Showgirls* is all glitz and no depth.

*Showgirls* is playing exclusively at the Capitol Cinemas at 2432 North Monroe. Call 386-1311. The film is NC-17 and they won't let you in without an I.D., no matter how old you look.




## Rushing

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picked up 33 yards and quarterback Damian Slaughter (5-for-9, 76 yards, one touchdown) hit receiver Robert Wilson for a 40-yard scoring strike to make the score 7-0.

Play was suspended for 25 minutes with 7:52 left in the first quarter and again after halftime because of lightening in the area. Turner said that although the delays were long, the Rattlers were able to remain focused to play smash-mouth football.

And smash-mouth it was. The Rattlers held TSU (0-3) to only 94 total yards. It was the first time FAMU held an opponent to less than 100 since 1978. Vidal found himself second only to Willie Galimore (295 yards against Maryland State in 1955) in single-game rushing performance.

Linebacker Earl Holmes had eight tackles against TSU and is only eight stops away with 381 from breaking Frankie Poole's all-time tackling record. Holmes was also the defensive MVP for FAMU.

A fumble by fullback Jerald Jackson allowed TSU's Richard Freeman to rumble 84 yards for TSU's only score.

In the fourth quarter with FAMU ahead 17-7, Jackson (72 yards rushing) made up for the miscue with a 41-yard touchdown that sealed the win for FAMU.

FAMU coach Billy Joe said that although he was confident in Jackson's ability to perform under pressure, he did not want the senior to be nervous about the fumble. Joe was also very pleased with the performance of the team and a little surprised at the durability of Vidal.

"We came close to playing Rattler football," said Joe. "I am very pleased with this victory, even though we did not break the game open until the fourth quarter. Vidal's stamina was a surprise to me.

"We hadn't planned to use him 53 times, only a minimum of 20. The weather forced us to rely on the running game."

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coach for nine seasons.

But it was even sweeter for Dunn's old teammate, Marquette Smith.

The UCF senior running back who transferred from FSU after the 1993 season led all rushers with 127 yards and on 22 carries. Smith also scored both of the Knights' touchdowns.

"He really showed his quickness tonight," Dunn said. "I thought that maybe he had lost a step, but he hadn't."

Seminole quarterback Danny Kanell, who completed 20 of 30 passes for 232 yards and two touchdowns, said Smith's teammates looked just as sharp.

"They beat us in every area. They out-toughed us, they out played us, they out-lasted us, we just had better talent," Kanell said. "There's no excuses, but we just came out and looked flat."

And it wasn't just UCF's defense and Smith that the Seminoles found frustrating.

The Knights' offense ran up 192 yards of total offense by the halt led by highly touted freshman quarterback Daunte Culpepper, who was 14-of-28 passing for 161 yards.

"He's so quick, he reminds me of a young Charlie Ward," said defensive end Reinard Wilson. "Coach Bowden told us at halftime that we should be embarrassed for letting a I-AA school run all over us. We were. But we made some adjustments and did better in the second half."

Bowden, who has been criticized in past weeks for running up the score, said Saturday's game could n't have turned out well for the Seminoles no matter how it went.

"If there was one good thing about today it was that nobody can say we ran it up," Bowden said. "There was no way we could win like this. I'm just glad to get it behind us and now we can start thinking about Miami."

Many FSU players admitted they may have been looking ahead to their game against the Hurricanes on Oct. 7.

But defensive end Tyrant Marion said while the Seminoles may have played sloppy, they still did what it took to win against UCF.

"We did the No. 1 thing, and that's to win, that's what the No. 1 team does," Marion said. "Every team spitters some time during the season."



FSU's Andre Wadsworth drags Duante Culpepper down for one of the Seminoles three sacks during the 46–14 FSU win. The defense allowed 273 total yards, its best performance this season.


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## SORORITY BOWLING

Sign up for sorority bowling begins today and continues through Thursday, October 5. The entry fee is $35.00 for each Sorority. Stop by 136 Tully Gum to register your Sorority.

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Sign up for the fraternity racquetball tournament ends Thursday, September 28 at noon. Each fraternity is reminded that six new, unopened cans of Penn or Wilson racquetballs must be turned in with the roster. Play will begin on Monday, October 2. Schedules will be ready on Friday, September 29 after 3 PM. Stop by 136 Tully Gym to enter, and to pick up your schedules on Friday.

## FRATERNITY/SORORITY MANAGERS MEETING

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# Ramos adjusts to life as assistant coach

BY CULLEN MCRAE
*Flambeau Writer*

When the Florida State volleyball team stepped onto the court for its first match of the 1995 season earlier this month, one of FSU's most dominating hitters was giving instructions from the bench.

Former Lady Seminole standout and four-year starter Luiza Ramos concluded her career last year. She ranks second all-time in kill attempts (4,321), kills (1,847) and service aces (183) while topping the charts with 1,771 career digs.

Ramos is now having to adjust to being a member of the coaching staff and not one of the six on the court competing.

"It was frustrating because I couldn't play," she said. "There were a few times when I wanted to run out on the court and dig a ball."

Even though she had already used up her competitive eligibility, Ramos still is a few undergraduate credit hours shy of her degree. She graduates this spring with a business degree in management information systems.

Junior Valerie Broussard said that once Ramos moves on, the enthusiasm Ramos brings with her will be missed, especially by such a young FSU team that has no seniors.

"Luiza would always take charge and actually take control of the game," Broussard said. "From the bench, she can only direct us and it's up to us to do the job. Luiza was a big loss from last year. We learned a lot from her and we are still learning."

Ramos said the four years she spent as a player under the tutelage of coach Cecile Reynaud has come in handy now that she no longer can go out on the court and take charge.

"I can bring experience," Ramos said. "A lot of girls that are playing now played with me and they know how much I love the sport. I think I showed my love for volleyball every time I stepped on the court."

Reynaud said Ramos has been a great contribution to the Lady Seminoles' coaching staff.

"She's brought a lot of experience and success as a very recognized volleyball player," said Reynaud, who is in her 20th season as FSU's head coach. "She's probably one of the top people to ever play at Florida State and I think she's brought that to the team."

## SPORTS NOTES

The Florida State volleyball team fell to 4-7 on the season, losing two matches to ACC rivals over the weekend. On Friday, the Lady Seminoles lost its conference opener at Georgia Tech in four games, 4-15, 16-14, 6-15, 13-15. Holly Schneider led FSU with 16 kills and nine digs. Setter Patty Diamond had team highs with 42 assists and 15 digs.

The Lady Seminoles lost another four-game match the following day as Clemson won 15-3, 13-15, 15-7, 15-10. Susan Johnson paced FSU with 21 kills and a .432 kill percentage.

### FAMU splits two

After losing earlier Saturday in three games to Florida International, Florida A&M's volleyball team rebounded with a 15-1, 15-2, 7-15, 15-7 victory over South Carolina State. Emerald Smith had 10 kills while Tracy Parker totaled 21 assists.

The Rattlettes are now 6-5.

*—from staff reports*

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minutes. Against Duke, the Lady Seminoles took the field with a new attitude.

"They're better than Maryland," said FSU goalkeeper Melissa Juhl. "But we came out psyched. We wanted it more than they did. My team played out standing, and I wasn't going to let them down."

"I think we're going to wake up some of the other teams in the conference. We're getting better every day."

The Duke offense took 29 shots on goal and Juhl rejected 21.

Duke's offense finally hit paydirt in the 25th minute when Katherine Remy snuck a high shot just past Juhl's outstretched hand.

The second score came at the 66th minute when Duke's Missy Durham attempted a shot from 20 feet away. Juhl dove to her left, fully extending herself to block the shot, but the rebound kissed the foot of Duke's Kari Juncker and whispered into the net.

"That is the best game Melissa's played this year," said Kerby. "On the second goal she made a brilliant save before it went in."

Duke attacked early and often, pushing the FSU defense relentlessly while forwards Alexandra Osorio, Kelly McGrath and Lauren Lynch waited for the opportunity to go on the attack.

The trio all had shots on goal late in the first half, but poor ball positioning offset any opportunities for goals.

Aided by the defensive play of Lavoie and Shannon Smith, the second half was an invaluable learning experience as the Lady Seminoles began finding the holes in the Duke defense.

The crowd of 903 was left drained after Lynch took a pass from Osorio and raced to the goal, but her shot was wide left.

Minutes later, Lynch took another shot that seemed destined to find the back of the net, but a glancing block by defender Lauren Cyran enabled goalkeeper Dana Piper to control the shot.







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**by Jeanne Dixon**

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1995

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE** Your dependabilities and logical thinking are valuable assets in business. New career gains come in November. Assume an active leadership role in 1996. A love affair will stabilize next spring. You are able to turn your attention to exciting work developments. Next summer, travel for adventure. Explore the unknown with a capable companion.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY** Melrose villainess Heather Locklear, Chicago Bull Scottie Pippen, actor Christopher Reeve, journalist Barbara Walters.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) A hot financial tip could bring you a windfall. Lunching with a former employer proves informative and fun. You almost regret an earlier decision. Rethink a business grip.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Others consult you about professional or personal matters. Help them if you can do so without making a financial commitment. Make certain your ideas are protected from the competition.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) A raise or promotion will mean greater financial security. Work hard. Participating in group activities enlivens your day. Examine sales merchandise with a critical eye before making a purchase. An overseas contact offers a profitable idea.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Complete unfinished tasks and tie up loose ends. Speculating about the future is a waste of time now. No matter what the worst scenario will happen. Take center around work projects and family issues.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Your artistic vision is thrilling. New paint new shape fashions. Begin contract without further delay. Do some waste wonder or cash. If displeased with a company's service or products, go right to the top for action.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) New recognition and rewards are headed your way. The business world is a gender. Money-making is heating up competition. A May-Dec romance have lot to recommend it. Listen to your heart.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be flexible when the unexpected happens. Do not let haste or anger lead you into making poor decisions. Review your options and attractive alternatives will emerge. Discussions about money or employment could help or aggravate.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You stumble across a hot investment opportunity or long-term bargain. Practical considerations must dominate every move you make. Take charge over the reins. Showcase your special talents. Intense romantic life ahead, being a wondrous happiness.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Do not let an absentminded mood set you back. Focus on the job at hand. Costly mistakes will be avoided if you stay alert. A collaborative business effort will mean greater financial security.

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# Sports

## FSU gets caught looking ahead

BY SCOTT DANAHY
*Staff Writer*

Had someone told Florida State running back Warrick Dunn in the preseason that the first team from the state to present the Seminoles with a challenge would have the word "Central" in its title, he wouldn't have believed it.

Not that No. 1 ranked FSU's 46-14 blowout of Central Florida in front of 76,668 at Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday was exactly a struggle, but well...

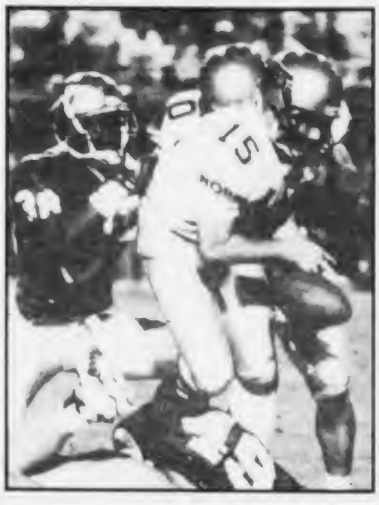
"We thought it was going to be a cake walk, but it wasn't," Dunn said. "They were ready to play and they came in here with a nice game plan and they held us."

UCF (2-1), the Division I-AA team that will move up to I-A next season, held FSU (4-0) well below its average of 64 points per game. The Knights also limited Dunn to his lowest total of the season (17 carries, 100 yards), and enticed Seminole coach Bobby Bowden to make a prediction about the Knights' future.

"I told (UCF coach) Gene McDowell after the game that they shouldn't lose another one, that if he does, I'm going to have him tired," Bowden said. "All the credit should go to them. I knew they would be motivated and I knew they had some good athletes, but I never thought they'd take it to us like this."

It was a sweet homecoming for McDowell, who was an All-American linebacker for FSU in the early 1960's and also a Seminole assistant.

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Mario Edwards (No. 38) and James D'Amico (No. 49) strip UCF. Kicker Charlie Pierce of the ball. Despite this botched field goal try, the Knights still scored 14 points.

## Vidal has career day (again) in Orlando

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

They came to Orlando, Florida A&M and Tennessee State did. They saw FAMU halfback Kwame Vidal run for 243 yards on 53 carries. The Rattlers kicked the Citrus Bowl curse out of their way by defeating TSU 24-7 without losing any players to injuries.

Vidal, was undoubtedly the key to the success of FAMU's running game. Of FAMU's 477 total yards, 364 were on the ground.

Modestly, Vidal, gave most of the credit for his success to the FAMU offensive line. The same line that had been struggling and was being forced to deal with the criticism for lack of talent.

"I knew that is was just a matter of time," said Vidal, who broke his ankle during the 1993 visit to the Citrus Bowl after gaining a then-career high 157 yards. "The offense just exploded because we knew that we could run the ball down their throats. That offensive line did one hell of a job.

"I could not have done it without this offensive line."

The Rattler offensive line consisting of tackles Derrick Turner and Jamie Nails, guards Demetrius Billie and Bradley Fita and center Doug Austin, were glad to help Vidal.

"I feel a little better about our performance," said Fita. "We played much better this week."

The Rattlers (3-1) began their assault on the Tigers (0-3) early in the first half when Vidal

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## Duke escapes with 2–0 win over Lady Seminoles

FSU goalie Melissa Juhl allowed only two goals Sunday to 10th-ranked Duke. She also was credited with 21 saves, helping the Lady Seminoles in the game until the end.

BY KEVIN EPPS
*Flambeau Writer*

It was hard to tell the victor from the vanquished in the aftermath of the soccer clash between Florida State and 10th-ranked Duke.

The defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion Blue Devils (5-2) may have come to town looking for an easy win against the first-year FSU program, but when the final whistle blew at the intramural field, Duke grimly took its 2-0 victory amidst the smiles of Lady Seminoles (3-3-1, 0-2 in the ACC).

"Realistically, this should have been a six or 10-0 win for them," said FSU coach Heather Kerby. "I think you'll see Duke drop in the polls. For a freshman program to play a team like them that well, I wouldn't be surprised if they dropped."

Against Maryland two weeks ago, FSU was kept on the defensive for 90 min-

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Johnnie Floyd

## Parking patroller files discrimination suit

BY ADAM MILLER
*Associate Editor*

Another former parking services patroller has sued a lawsuit against Florida State University parking services and he says the problem was simple. The department discriminated against his disability and his race and he wouldn't take it anymore.

"I was a good employee at parking services, my supervisors wrote me commendations, but in the eyes of those in charge I was just another employee speaking out and rocking the boat, so they got rid of me," former parking patroller Johnnie Floyd, a senior consumer complaint analyst for the Florida Department of Agriculture, said Monday.

Floyd's lawsuit is filed under the American Disabilities Act with the civil rights department of the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington D.C. and with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. By using the Department of Justice has informed him that he has the right to sue FSU and the state Board of Regents.

Complaints detailed in the lawsuit focus on parking services director D.A. Crosley, parking services Administrative Assistant Betty Proctor and former parking services coordinator Angela Jaskiss. Proctor and Jaskiss did not return phone calls on Monday.

The lawsuit alleges that the three women conspired against Floyd because he was a vocal proponent of equal treatment for minorities and women in the department.

Floyd's lawsuit also claims that he was denied promotions because he is black and that he was subjected to a hostile work environment.

Floyd was employed by parking services from January 1992 to January 1994. He was fired after he was involved in a traffic accident while driving a parking services vehicle.

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# GREEK POWER

## Do frats, soros take too much of the SG pie?

BY TONI TEVIS
*Staff Writer*

When it comes down to student government at Florida State University, the numbers prove:

The greek system rules.

Fraternity and sorority members comprise a small minority of the student body at any given time, they are the ruling majority in student government.

Greek student senators say their affiliation with a fraternity or sorority is irrelevant. They say greek senators make decisions for the good of all students.

Their non-greek counterparts, who have been steadily gaining a foothold in SG in recent years, say greek senators steer substantial sums of money to greek organizations and greek-dominated projects. That politics, they maintain, would go elsewhere if student government more accurately reflected the diversity on campus.

"They definitely abuse their power in the senate," said student senator Dave Blumberg, a vocal critic of greek power and chair of the Progressive Coalition. "Once you have a majority you don't have to play by the rules."

The need to diversify student government beyond its core greek block has been a campaign issue for two parties — Progressive Coalition and Empowerment.

The other two parties, Tribe and Students, both have a number of senators and senatorial candidates who are greek.



Greeks may pull some goofy stunts sometimes, but when it comes to student government they're all business.

In some instances, greek senators make up to 15 percent of the student body. Yet about two-thirds of the current senate are greek as are student body president John Dailey and vice president Lambre.

Greek positions say their greek status is irrelevant.

"It's ridiculous," said Dailey, a member of Tribe. "I don't see why it's such a big deal. Are we guilty of association because we belong to a fraternity or sorority?"

Critics charge that greek senators work hard to meet their constituents' needs and the proof is in the funding.

Greeks secure $80,000 to $100,000 a year for

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### V-89 Q&A

V-89, (89.7 FM), will air a question-and-answer special at 6 tonight. Representatives from the four student government political parties will answer questions. Listeners can call with questions.

### WHERE TO VOTE

Polling sites are open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday at: Alumni Village Preschool, Bellamy, Stone, Diffenbaugh, Fine Arts, Leach Center, College of Education, Business, the law and music schools, the Panama City Campus, Union.

## *More on the ballot than candidates*

BY AMY WELCH
*Staff Writer*

Amendment 1 reads:

Amendment 2 reads:

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## COP BEAT

### Dorm room catches fire

Flames engulfed room 325 of Gilchrist Hall at 3:45 am Monday morning. Although damage to the room was extensive, no one was hurt, Lt. Jack Handley of the Florida State University Police said.

The two 18-year-old FSU students in the dorm room were awoken in the night by the growing fire. They immediately attempted to put out the blaze with some sort of Kool-aid mix. The fire could not be controlled, so the girls went to the resident assistant on their floor. The RA tried to put out the fire with an extinguisher, but was unsuccessful, Handley said.

Police believe the fire was caused by a scented candle that was left burning during the night. Police believe the candle was some how tampered with. The fire caught one of the sheets and then moved to an afghan on one of the beds, Handley said.

The Tallahassee Fire Department put the fire out, keeping it from spreading to other rooms. The damage to room 325 was extensive and is estimated to cost between $10,000 and $15,000, Handley said.

*Christine Clark*

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*establish its own rules for their expenditure, subject to pertinent state and university laws and procedures.*

Woo. That was a long one. The first part is asking if you want COGS, which will exclusively represent graduate students, professionals, and post-baccalaureate students. This also asks if COGS should be made up of elected members, such as the student senate. If so, should these elected officials be able to create their own meeting agendas and decide how they spend the money they receive from senate.

**Amendment 3 (It's a shorty):** *Should Student Government be involved in determining the content and enforcing the provisions of the Student Conduct Code?*

The student handbook contains the Student Conduct Code, the laws that govern you at FSU. Should student government have a say as to what the conduct codes are and who enforces them?

**Amendment 4 reads:** *Do you support a request from Student Government and the Physical Plant Department to place notices above light switches and use the savings in electricity cost for installation of motion detection lighting in all classrooms, buildings and around bike racks, parking lots and dark areas of campus?*

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**Amendment 5** contains proposed changes to an amendment already in place. The motion would enable student senators to elect a senate president each fall and spring semesters. Currently, one senate president holds office for an entire year.

This amendment would also require senate to meet on the first day of classes each semester instead of requiring the body to meet sometime during the first week of classes.

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said. "I told them they didn't need to be treated like that and that they should join the union so they would be treated better."

Floyd himself couldn't join the union because he wasn't considered a permanent employee.

Cooley, Proctor and Gaskins have all denied enforcing quotas at parking services. They claimed there were "standards" they expected of all employees, but no quotas, which are illegal under Florida statutes.

Floyd's lawsuit falls under the Americans with Disabilities Act because it claims he requested to use a parking services vehicle while on duty so he wouldn't have to put undue stress on his knee, and was refused.

"They knew about my disability from day one, they just didn't care," he said. "Proctor told me, 'You can walk, and if you don't like it you can quit.' I also went to Gaskins and Cooley about it but nothing was ever done. Proctor later told me she was under orders from Cooley."

Cooley denied retaliating against Floyd or knowing of anyone else in parking services treating him unfairly. She also said no one has made her aware of the details of Floyd's lawsuit.

"No one has told me anything about unfair treatment of employees," she said.

Sean Dever, an FSU senior, also worked at parking services and says he was fired for speaking out against the department's philosophy of showing favoritism to university athletes and officials.

Dever has filed a complaint under the state Whistle-blower's Act against parking services and is awaiting the outcome of a fact-finding investigation being conducted by the state Attorney General's Office. He also filed a small claims suit against the department to receive back pay.

Floyd said his doctors have recommended further surgery because of additional damage to his knee caused by having to walk on the job.

"They don't even know if the surgery will help me, but they all said it was because I was forced to walk," he said.

Cooley, Proctor and Gaskins decided mutually to change Floyd's work schedule four times so that it would conflict with his other job at the department of agriculture, Floyd said. He said his parking services schedule used to be perfect because it allowed him a half-hour after he left his day job to report to his patroller job. "After they changed it the fourth time, they said I had to work from 12:30 till 10:30. That's just absurd," he said. "You always hear parking services wants to hire more students, but what student can work those crazy hours?"

Floyd said he continued to work at parking services but received a letter on Aug. 28 saying he would be fired on Sept. 1. Cooley said Floyd quit because he couldn't handle the hours that parking services needed covered.

"It was his decision," she said. "He had another job besides the one here and as far as I know, it was he who decided he couldn't work both jobs."

Currently, three patrollers work the night shift at parking services and one is in the process of being hired. Floyd said other people were hired when he was tired, but many of them did not have a driver's license, a legal requirement for people to be parking patrollers.

"They messed up my knee, they fired me, and then they replaced me with people who aren't legally supposed to be there in the first place," he said. "If that isn't discrimination, I don't know what is."

"What's funny is that those same people who replaced me quit because they couldn't handle the hours," he added.

Cooley said parking services has never hired employees without drivers licenses.

"That just doesn't happen. Hiring patrollers who can't drive doesn't make sense," she said.


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## Stop the Violence

Editor

[illegible] I witnessed a very disturbing [illegible] the newly formed Empower- [illegible] member from Progressive [illegible] conversations about campaign vio- [illegible] members of the Empowerment [illegible] at their campaign table. Not [illegible] malicious and unnecessary, it was [illegible] approached the PC member and [illegible] not attacked Tribe or Students Party. [illegible] majority of the candidates are white, she gave a flustered and inconsistent answer.

## LETTERS

In my opinion, she is a **DISTURBED** individual who has **VIOLENT TENDENCIES**. I hope and pray that her views do not represent those of Progressive Coalition. In order to address this situation, I have come up with a reason as to why this event occurred. The reason is centered around the fact that Empowerment has mobilized a large number of minority students who have expressed concern about the lack of leadership in Florida State University. From what I have observed, these students are very qualified, energetic and have good spirit.

I hope everyone will look at all of the platforms and make an informed decision based on merit, not on color.

**Sam Wright**

## SG Campaign Rudeness

Editor

I am writing in response to the actions of a Florida State Senator. As a first semester freshman, I was trying my best to find my niche here. I knew that politics interested me, but I was not getting the response from the other political parties that I had hoped. The Empowerment party came along and strongly encouraged all underclassmen to get involved. So, with much excitement, we began a "grass-roots" campaign. We have spent morning after morning hanging signs at 6:30 a.m., taking care not to cover or take down the signs of other parties, all in the interest of fairness.

This is why I was so taken aback by the actions of a Senator. When she approached the Empowerment table, she spoke in a demeaning tone, asking where our party's president was and insinuating that she was in trouble. We politely responded that we didn't know and she walked away. She approached us about 15 minutes later. She began to scream at our table from approximately 70 feet away and continued until she was right in our faces. She began by telling us that we violated rules by posting flyers on trees and tearing down other parties' flyers while putting ours up. She then told us she did not have to tell the other political parties this because they "know what they are doing." We tried to handle this diplomatically by commenting that we now understand. This, however did not calm her. She began to attack the methods and motives of our president, then left.

I find this behavior very puzzling. I understand this is a Senate Campaign, but she, being a graduate student should have known better than to present such an immature attitude to a group of mostly underclassmen. This was unprofessional and a hate-inspired move by this student. She simply saw us as a bunch of minorities who could possibly take votes away from her party. What she failed to see, is that the Empowerment party is a group of students who care about the university and its students and want to make a positive change in the way that it is governed. Perhaps if this student put her prejudices aside she could see that it is not the color of a person's skin but the content of their character that makes them worthwhile.

**Tiffanie Mobley**

## Empowerment Party

Editor

This letter is in response to an earlier one that attacked PC for failing to carry out its pledge of reform of student government. Whether that letter was written for partisan political reasons or simply out of ignorance, it was almost entirely inaccurate and misleading. In fact, the 47th student senate conducted probably the most far-reaching review and reform of student government of any senate in its history. Among the 71 bills actually passed into law already (with more on the president's desk) include substantial changes in the Recreation and Union Boards, more efficient category budgets, a major revamping of Agencies and Affiliate Projects rules, and the creation of an oversight structure and presidential line item veto to prevent abuses in Sweepings. Internally, Senate democratized its procedures, passed new rules for COGS, and changed its impeachment, elections, and bill creation systems among many other things.

While the accomplishments of Senate belong to the entire body to some extent, almost all of the reforms were written and supported through that body by PIP members or independents. In contrast, previous Senates have almost entirely ignored such issues to pass out money to favorite groups, even when this seriously harmed the student body as a whole. My hope is that students actually interested in student government will consider such issues in voting this week because they **do** make a difference and so has PIP/PC.

**Russell Hellein**

## LETTER'S POLICY

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## COMMENTARY

# *George* proves smarter than a sack of hammers

**BY RICHARD ROEPER**
*New York Times News Service*

George is a new magazine that's getting tons of publicity because its editor is John F. Kennedy Jr., that amazing guy who is trying desperately to fight the stereotype that he's nothing but a lovable hunk who's as dumb as a sack of hammers.

George's motto is: "Not just politics as usual."

It's supposed to be a hip, flip, wry, sly look at those who rule in government and those who'd like to rule in government. The premiere issue of the semimonthly glossy is 280 pages. It goes for $2.95, cheaper than Playboy but more expensive than Mad.

On the cover is supermodel Cindy Crawford, dressed in a halter-top version of a George Washington costume. She looks like a really convincing drag queen.

*George* — of all the magazine names in the world — has got to be the stupidest. That's saying a lot when you consider there are magazines called Buzzard, the Inner Ear Report and Wahine.

And it is jammed with ads you don't normally see in political magazines — for example, a two-page Calvin Klein spread featuring shirtless young men and women who seem awfully bummed out even though they're making a truckload of money just for looking anorexic and depressed.

*George* is a very attractive publication, with sharp graphics and many color photos.

A section called "We the People" shows Brad Pitt and Gwyneth Paltrow, that hot couple, at the premiere of "Living in Oblivion," a satire on moviemaking. What this has to do with politics is an unsolved mystery.

There's also a nice shot of Uma Thurman at the Sixth Annual Human Rights Watch International Film Festival at Lincoln Center, where they passed a resolution condemning overly long titles for film festivals.

"The Scoop," a gossipy feature, has a pretty funny anecdote about Barbara Bush shamelessly cashing in on her image as America's Grandma. Seems she's been giving speeches for a reported $25,000 to $50,000 a pop, and taking the stage with Regis Philbin at a Wal-Mart shareholders' event — spelling out the name of the company. "Gimme a 'W'! Gimme an 'A'! Gimme an 'L'!"

At moments like that it's got to be killing George (Bush) that he didn't get re-elected.

The highlight of *George* is a photo sequence showing Pete Wilson, the faltering presidential candidate, posing with two smiling cherubs in New Hampshire, the Disproportionately Important State.

What Wilson doesn't know is that one of the children is wearing a Dole campaign button — a problem that's rectified when a loyal Wilsonite unceremoniously yanks the button from the child's shirt.

I also enjoyed the candidate questionnaire, a running feature that debuted with Lamar Alexander. I say, Lamar Alexander. You know Lamar Alexander?

Anyway, Alexander lets us know his favorite Beatle is Ringo, his favorite vegetable is okra and his favorite movie is "Forrest Gump."

His favorite band? "None." Did he have a nickname in high school? "No." His nickname for his wife? "Honey."

[illegible] about the primaries, I've got my candidate: Mister Electricity. [illegible] really hard to be cutting edge, hitting the mark about half the [illegible]

# Greeks

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Homecoming; roughly $30,000 to $40,000 in an initial lump for Greek Council; and perhaps tens of thousands of additional dollars for other greek organizations who make funding requests.

Meanwhile, critics charge, projects such as *Sun Dog*, FSU's widely respected literary magazine, are denied funding.

"The student body is very diverse, and it's not fair that one group should control so much power year after year," said Allen Joseph, a volunteer advisor affiliated with the Progressive Coalition. "Greek senators aren't bad. It's just that diversity is not adequately represented."

Over the summer, Tribe greek senators requested an additional $7,000 for fall greek Rush. According to Greek Council, the money was to be used to make Rush "more inclusive" and to purchase brochures that would counter negative stereotypes about greeks.

Non-greek senators led by Blumberg fought the request, arguing the Council already received the largest outlay of student money. After a compromise, greeks secured $3,500.

Greeks in student government bristle at the notion that they have somehow done something wrong. They point out that greeks are organized, while other campus groups are not.

"People are always going to say that greeks have too much power because the greeks take the initiative to get involved," said senator Derek Whitis, also a fraternity and former Students Party member. "Everyone has an equal chance. There's no quota system ..."

It is greeks, in fact, who are discriminated against when they are singled out for their associations, said Dailey. The solution to the greek/non-greek divide is for more students to get involved.

"One reason greeks hold so many seats is because we can motivate, activate, get out and vote," Dailey said. "If everybody gets out and does that, maybe these people who are having a hard time will get more of a balance."

Anne Holt, speaker of the Congress of Graduate Students and an occasional critic of the greek system, said she has seen more student involvement in recent years.

"More students are paying attention to their right and responsibility to see how their money is spent," Holt said. She also said the very nature of the greek community prepares it for successful student government campaigns.

"They live together, they wear signs identifying themselves as greek, signifying 'We're alike, let's work together,'" she said. "Their ability to be a group is effective, and they are extremely well funded."

Holt emphasized the impact individual students can have on student government and the university.

"Regular students can beat the greek system," she said. "They have more hope now because of political parties that have formed. Most are ordinary students who want to make their voices heard."

Blumberg said action, not talk, would solve the problem.

"Talking about our problems only gets us so far, especially with a greek president who wavers about tuition hikes every day," he said. "Unfortunately many progressives don't care enough to vote. If we could get everyone to vote we wouldn't have this problem."


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BY JOHN BUSCH
*Flambeau Writer*

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The Fly-Rite Boys formed in 1987, in Anaheim, Calif. After a few years of touring and membership changes, the band solidified into its current line-up. Big Sandy (real name Robert Williams) on lead vocals and guitar, Ashley Kingman on guitar, Wally Hersom on upright bass, Bobby Trimble on drums and Lee Jeffries on the all-important lap steel guitar.

Leader Big Sandy grew up the son of two record collectors, an R&B loving Mom, a country and rockabilly fan Dad. Like father like son.

Hersom and Smith met Sandy at shows in L.A. where neo-rockabilly bands like the Stray Cats and the Blasters were all the rage. But the boys went for a more traditional sound.

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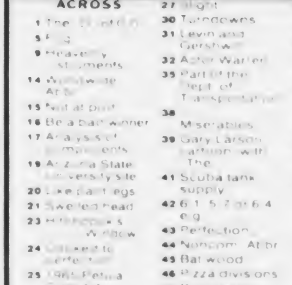
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**by Jeanne Dixon**

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1995**

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Ingandery composer George Gershwin, actress Linda Hamilton, singer Olivia Newton-John, physical fitness expert Jack LaLanne.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Your powers of persuasion are at a peak. Go after what you want! The next three days comprise a fortunate period for creative projects and financial investments.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): New and improved work habits help you juggle a busy schedule. You are asked to choose between two excellent ideas. Sign papers related to home improvements or travel.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Sharing a fun experience or adding artistic touches to your home makes this a pleasant day. At work, avoid biting off more than you can chew. Budgeting your time, energy and money becomes easier.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Someone's suggestions help you make a smart decision. Artistic and musical pursuits prove highly enjoyable. Quick thinking lets you turn an imaginative concept into a practical venture. Flash that winning smile when requesting assistance.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You may have to abandon certain activities or hopes which have proven to be impractical. Avoid acting wishy-washy. Once you have made up your mind, move swiftly. Keep detailed records for tax purposes.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not let minor problems snowball into a major disaster. You have a real knack for handling money matters. Follow conservative guidelines to avoid dissipating your resources. Romance heats up when you confide a secret.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A busy day lies ahead, full of negotiations, conferences and discussions. Your energy and drive are unprecedented. Remember your priorities. Making too many demands on your loved ones will create resentment. Lighten up.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The next few days look especially hectic. Close attention to detail is essential. Financially, you may be better off than you think. Business, romance and the arts enjoy beneficial influences. Organize your free time better.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romantic and professional ties are blessed today. Rejoice over a stroke of good luck. Two heads are better than one when trying to solve a mystery. A creative enterprise gathers steam. Plan a pleasure trip.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Express your literary or artistic interests through your home's decor. Coworkers are in a cooperative mood. A nice surprise may be featured this afternoon. Evening hours look great for both romance and entertaining. Heed your mate's wishes.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a chance on a clever idea. Originality counts big with higher ups. Avoid dealing with fly-by-night companies. A business with a proven track record is a better bet. Keep promises to loved ones.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A congenial atmosphere at work contributes to job satisfaction. You and your associates come up with a good idea over lunch. Postpone making major financial or romantic decisions. By tomorrow you could change your mind.

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# Sports

## FSU comes out emotionally flat, lose 2-1

BY JIM OBERDIER
*Sports Editor*

After holding 10th-ranked Duke to only two goals Sunday, the Florida State soccer team managed the same feat Monday against Georgia Southern.

The problem was that the Lady Seminoles only mustered one goal of their own as the Eagles defeated FSU 2-1 in front of 441 frustrated fans at the FSU intramural field.

Despite outshooting GSU 23-14, the Lady Seminoles (3-4-1) only produced a few bonafide offensive attacks, something that did not sit well with coach Heather Kerby.

"When they walked in the park, I was nervous because they didn't have the same intensity," Kerby said. "We never got into the flow of the game. We'd make two or three good passes and then things would break down."

Just like Sunday's 2-0 loss to the Blue Devils, FSU allowed one goal in both halves.

Ten minutes into the game, GSU striker Debbie Hensley found the right side of the FSU net from the left side. Hensley struck again early in the second half when her shot went just under the crossbar and out of the reach of goalkeeper Melissa Luhl (10 saves).

The Lady Seminoles didn't get on the scoreboard until the 89-minute mark when Janine Lavoie scored off a corner kick from Jacki Stradtman. Despite scoring her second goal of the season, Lavoie wasn't too pleased with the team's performance.

"I tried to judge the ball so I went up for it," Lavoie said. "I missed it with my head and just got it with a part of my body.

"We weren't mentally sharp. Our legs were tired, but we should've won this game. We played as individuals, so we can only blame ourselves."

The loss to Georgia Southern marks the final home game of the season for FSU. The Lady Seminoles conclude their inaugural home schedule 2-3 with a trip to Atlantic Coast Conference rival Clemson set for Friday.

"They need a day off to get their wits about them," Kerby admitted.

The defense is in good shape, so now we'll work on getting in the space and keeping the ball.



KANCANCE STA MARIE/ANNEX

FSU's Lauren Lynch (left) just misses a header. Janine Lavoie managed to find the back of the net to ruin the shutout.


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# Stakes are high in FSU election

BY KIM DROZE
*Staff Writer*

Students don't need to be registered or even a citizen of the United States to get out and vote in Florida State University student senate elections today.

As a matter of fact, it only takes an FSU ID and five minutes for students to show their support for candidates they believe will best represent them for the next year.

**FSU Student SENATE ELECTIONS**

The parties running candidates are Tribe, Students Party, Empowerment, and Progressive Coalition. Party members plan to distribute literature to students spelling out their goals if elected.

Polls will open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Bellamy, Business, Diffenbaugh, Alumni Village, Stone, Fine Arts, College of Education, College of Engineering, Leach Center, law and music schools, and the Panama City Campus.

Students can vote for candidates in their respective colleges and on a series of five proposed amendments. The amendment issues include allowing the Congress of Graduate Students a modicum of autonomy and whether student government should play a role in enforcing the student code of conduct, among other issues.

SG Supervisor of Elections John Cushma said though there were initial problems finding poll workers, the situation is under control and the polls will open promptly at 8:30 a.m.

Students can get election results around 11:30 p.m. in the senate chambers. They will be broadcast on the student government movie channel for students who live on campus. Election results will also be published in the Thursday issue of the *Flambeau*.

The National Weather Service said it expects variable cloudiness with a 40-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms early today. But the weather should clear up by mid-afternoon if you're a fair-weather voter.

For students who have any questions, concerns, or complaints, contact Kushma at 933-4655.




ERIC WELLS/FLAMBEAU

**Fight a hike**

**Progressive Coalition members marched Tuesday from FSU's student Union to the presidents' office, trying to get President Sandy D'Alemberte to join their fight against any proposed tuition hikes. Find out what happened, page 6.**

**EDITORIAL**

## This time, bother

We're tired of sounding like a broken Pet Shop Boys record.

Please, get off your slacker ass, punk, and go vote.

Pretty please with herbal ecstasy on top?

Student government might not sound like a big deal, often it's not. But it could be. Instead of bickering about Homecoming, student senators could be fighting tuition hikes and financial aid cuts.

They could be giving more money to V-89 and SCE.

They've got $5 million of your money. They're not going to do anything decent until you tell them — loud and clear. They only listen to those who vote.

Over the past week, we've given you info on the parties and where they stand. There are clear differences. You do have a choice. Unlike most elections, you don't have to choose between the lesser of two evils.

What are you waiting for?

# Parties make last-minute appeals on live radio

BY CHE ODOM
*Staff Writer*

Representatives of the four student government political parties at Florida State University discussed issues such as fraternity and sorority influence in student government, minority interests and strategies for battling proposed tuition hikes.

**POLL INFO**

**Polling sites are open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday at: Alumni Village Preschool, Bellamy Bldg., Stone Bldg., Diffenbaugh Bldg., Fine Arts Bldg., Leach Center, College of Education, Business, School of Law, School of Music, the Panama City Campus, and Union. Have your FSU ID in hand.**

**INSIDE. . .**

**Look for the Tribe Party's rebuttal and letters to the editor concerning FSU's student senate elections on page 4.**

It happened during an hour-and-a-half special aired Tuesday evening on V-89, 88.9 FM, FSU's student-run radio station.

The party leaders fielded questions from V-89 host Jessie Seay, *FSView* reporter Jason Moring, the *Flambeau*'s Adam Miller and callers.

The four parties, Tribe, Progressive Coalition, Empowerment and the Students Party, all have candidates running for student senate seats. The election is today.

When it came to fighting tuition increases, the four party representative gave listeners their slightly different plans for blocking the hikes.

Carol Morgan, co-chair of the Empower

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# IN BRIEF

### Florida State University

**UNITED LATIN SOCIETY** has a general meting tonight at 7:30 at the International Student Center. Call Ferngene Kook at 576-7883 for more.

**CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR LITERACY** has an orientation meeting tonight at 7 in room 313 Union for those interested in tutoring and/or leadership positions. Call 922-2923 for more.

**FSU ENGLISH COLLOQUIUM** is presenting a lecture: Dr. Sandra Paquet, "The Travelling Ulysses Scene: Claude McKay's A Long Way From Home and My Green Hills of Jamaica on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 4 p.m. at Westminster House. Call Johnnie Stover at 644-4714 for more.

**CAREER CENTER**, 4th level of the University Center, is holding an interviewing workshop today at noon. Call 644-6431 for more.

**FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** asks anyone interested in joining to call Marie at 574-1948.

**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER**, 925 W. Jefferson St., is having a Lite Worship and Supper tonight at 6 with guest speaker Ann Abdouch of the victim advocate program being introduced at 7. Call Thomas E. Dohrman at 224-6059 for more.

### Community

**NAACP** has a community service meeting today at 4 in room 337 in the old Union NAACP office. Call Stephanie Lanier at 942-5298 for more.

LeRoy Collins Leon County Public Library, 200 W. Park Ave., is having a class on how to use the EMC 2 Map Center Computer tonight at 7:30. No fee or registration required. Call Linda McCarthy at 487-2665 for more.

# NEWS

BY WILLIAM GRIMES
*N.Y. Times News Service*

NEW YORK — Acceding to a request by the Chinese government, the director Zhang Yimou has dropped plans to attend the New York Film Festival, which has scheduled his film "Shanghai Triad" for its opening night on Friday. Government officials asked Zhang not to attend after festival officials refused to cancel their showing of "The Gate of Heavenly Peace," a documentary film dealing with the crackdown in Tiananmen Square in Beijing in June 1989. Zhang had no part in making the documentary.

Since Zhang depends on the good will of the government to make his films, he had little choice but to not attend the festival.

"I was told the film was insulting to China and that it was made by Americans," said Richard Pena, festival chair, speaking of "The Gate of Heavenly Peace."

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# Sweet shop discrimination incident based on ignorance, not hate

BY SHANNON ARANCIO
*Flambeau Writer*

FSU junior Jackie White and her guide dog Alobar, joined a friend for lunch at the recently re-opened Sweet Shop on Jefferson Street two weeks ago. Once inside, manager Jose Baserva said White — who is legally blind — would have to leave her dog outside and he would guide her through the restaurant.

Baserva, who has three years in food management, told Jackie that no dogs are allowed in a food establishment, not even guide dogs. White then presented the manager with a small book that contains Florida Statute 413.08 that governs guide dogs.

"I suffered complete discrimination due to lack of knowledge," said White.

Incidents of discrimination are fairly common occurrences in Tallahassee, according to Jim Tuell, director of student government's Office of Concern for Students with Disabilities. For many businesses, discrimination is based on ignorance of the law, not fear or hate. This lack of knowledge was admitted by Baserva.

"After she pulled out the book, I realized I may be wrong," said Baserva last week. "I told Jackie I would go to my office and make some phone calls, but when I came back she was gone."

This is the first incident of discrimination White has experienced here at FSU and she was angry.

"I left because I was furious at the manager," said White. "People should be more educated. I'm not just some nuthead off the street. I know my laws."

Though White carries a copy of the state statutes spelling out the rights of those with disabilities, not everyone can. But the laws are available for anyone interested in learning of them. Despite this, it is common to find businesses here in Tallahassee that make accessibility harder for the disabled person, said

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ment Party, said that the best way to block tuition increases and cuts to federally subsidized student loans is to get more students voting in federal, state and local elections.

Ken Cadresa, an organizer of the Students Party, had a more sympathetic view than the other party representatives toward university administrators who want to raise tuition.

"We are the 44th lowest in tuition," he said. "Our universities are very cheap.

"I understand that we must move to a compromise," he added. "Something between what they want and no increase."

Progressive Coalition chair Dave Blumberg was heavily in favor of using protests and demonstrations to sway state officials from jacking up tuition to improve education budgets.

"We're putting more into jails, but crime continue to go up," said Blumberg, who argued that the state's spending priorities are off base and that education deserves more attention.

"It's not silly to fight tuition increases with rallies," he said. "If nothing else, the students don't want tuition increased and we'll represent students and protest."

After some follow-up questioning, Courtney Chase of the Tribe Party said FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte has not let students know if he has tried to get money for the university from sources other than tuition. She said she believed D'Alemberte asked the state for a tuition increase as a last resort.

Sticking up for students has been the battle-cry of nearly all student government political parties. One caller said he was tired of the same people getting elected to student government — even if they run under a "new" party name — and not following through with promises.

Chase said parties change not only names, but actually reform. She called it a "natural progression." She said college students typically leave campus after four years, which prevents political parties from following through on some campaign promises.

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# REBUTTAL & LETTERS

FSU Student SENATE ELECTIONS

## Tribe rebuttal of Progressive Coalition endorsement

BY COURTNEY CHASE AND RHETT BULLARD
*Special to the Flambeau*

It's time for Tribe to set the record straight. First and foremost, it is only fair to let the reader know a little something regarding the status of the *Flambeau*'s endorsement of PC. Anyone interested can check the public record and will find that Ron Matus, *Flam* guru, was the former chair of PIP/PC. Conflict of interests? Most Certainly.

But this is not about the *Flambeau*. This is about the Tribe and what they can do for you, as a student. Last spring the Tribe ran on a platform of 10 targets which included promises ranging from improving bike trails to implementing 1-800 telephone registration. Within 100 days of taking office the Tribe administration had completed nine of their 10 targets. Good, tangible, positive targets that students asked for and received.

Our track record speaks for itself. We fulfill our promises. We've got 10 more targets this fall, and we will complete these, too, if elected.

We are deeply offended by allegations that we do not represent all of the students on campus. We invite you to take a look at our slate. All greek? Try again. The Tribe's slate is the most diverse group to be had. The difference between us and other parties? We don't single out our candidates because to do so would make them into token representatives. Our candidates were slated because they are quality individuals. End of story.

We have gone the extra mile to ensure that all walks of student life are included in the Tribe. We have invited every student organization to our meetings. We are open and welcome anyone.

The Tribe's about making this campus a better place for you — the students, so take the time to look at our platform as well as our candidates. You'll like what you see.

**Editor's note:** *Ron Matus is neither an editor nor guru of the Flambeau. He is a staff writer, but has not written about this student government election. He also was a founding member of the Progressive Independent Party in the fall of 1994.*

## Musical majors

**Editor:**

It was interesting to see in the *Flambeau* that Tribe Party leader Rhett Bullard is running for the student senate in a business seat. How many majors does Bullard have? He has run for the student senate in the schools of social sciences, arts and science, education, criminology and now business. Each time this political prostitute has falsified university documents to run in a school where he has the best shot at a re-election victory. The deputy supervisor of elections, Carrie Pollack (a former Tribe senator), just smiles and winks at this unethical behavior.

Bullard's lack of integrity will, no doubt, propel him into the office of student senate president.

**Holly Price**

## Unfair to freshmen

**Editor:**

I am a freshman at Florida State. I had the opportunity to interview for the Union Board. After arriving for my interview, they told me I was not qualified for the position. The board then commented that my application was great and gave me the impression that I was qualified for the Union Board, but I am a FRESHMAN. First semester freshmen do not have a GPA. Therefore, I could not be selected. Then I was also made aware by the interviewing committee about positions with student government, for example a senator. How can you be a senator and a freshman. The committee encouraged me to stay active at college level and next year apply for Union Board again. The comment given was well taken, but I feel discriminated against because I am a freshman. I really feel that just because I am a freshman does not mean I am not capable to do the job. The application that I filled out did not state that freshman could not participate. We all pay the same tuition, housing, and other fees. Is this right that they can deny a freshman his or her right to participate in an activity without it stated in the constitution?

**Shenae Hobbs**

## Empowerment off base

**Editor:**

The Progressive Coalition respects the criticisms offered by members of the Empowerment party in yesterday's *Flambeau*, but also feels that they have been exaggerated and abused. The two authors of the letters ran yesterday are running for office with Empowerment, and failed to mention that in their articles. It seems that the racist accusations made were tainted by a desire to gain public support by mudslinging, and the fact that the Progressive Independent Party AND Progressive Coalition has, for the past year, been the strongest advocate of minority issues and campus diversified representation was overlooked in the article. We are currently running active members of the black community on campus for senate, and will continue to build coalitions between minorities.

**David Blumberg**

## Response to "Greek Power"

**Editor:**

I'm writing in response to the recent article titled "Greek Power" dated Sept. 25. Again, you're right. Far be it from a minority group to protect its interests. I mean, the nerve of people! And now the greeks! Let's see. Greeks are rich, right? And so what if their alumni give a majority of the donations that improve this university? And, to top it all off, they live in those "Grecian palaces." It's despicable, no one should be allowed to live in such splendor! So it's only reasonable that they don't deserve the rights afforded to other minority groups. So what if they are only 15 percent of the student population, with all that money who says they're even a minority group? Anyway, those pesky greeks have been asking for it for years!

So vote against these greek scoundrels before they try and benefit this university anymore. And don't let the devilish lords of greek culture blind you from the shining light of piety as they have done all these years.

**Adam MacDaniel**

## The blame game

**Editor:**

This is in regard to the letters of Sam Wright and Tiffanie Mobley in the Tuesday, Sept. 26 Flambeau. In their letters they described an incident in which an individual, whom they had reason to believe was a student senator and a member of the Progressive Coalition (PC) party, had harshly accused them of campaign violations in the Student Union. (Let me make it clear at this point that I am not a member of the PC party.)

Assuming that Mr. Wright and Ms. Mobley accurately described both the incident and the offending party, the actions of the offending individual were indeed immature, unnecessary and regrettable. Nevertheless, I must sharply question Mr. Wright's statement that the attack was "racist," that the reason that the event occurred was because "Empowerment has mobilized a large number of minority students ...," that it was "... a hate inspired move by this student who saw them as a bunch of minorities who could possibly take votes away from her party", ..etc.

Neither letter gave a specific example of how the racial origins of the members of the party were attacked. Instead, the line of reasoning seems to be something like this: A white person harshly attacked the Empowerment Party, the Empowerment Party consists predominantly of African-Americans, so therefore the white person's attack was racist.

**Gerald Shoultz**





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| | Sara K. Thompson | Progressive Coalition | 3 |
| Seat 2 | John Clark | Tribe | 4 |
| | Phanessa Gray | Empowerment | 5 |
| | Amanda Hubbard | Progressive Coalition | 6 |
| Seat 3 | Ken Gordon | Tribe | 7 |
| | Sharel Mitchell | Empowerment | 8 |
| | Stephen Thomas | Progressive Coalition | 9 |
| Seat 4 | Susan Deluzain | Progressive Coalition | 10 |
| | Celeste Laurent | Empowerment | 11 |
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| Seat 5 | Chantalle J. Couba | Empowerment | 13 |
| | Jamesia Mobley | Progressive Coalition | 14 |
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| Seat 7 | Jennifer Lingo | Students Party | 21 |
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| | Bridget Teevan | Tribe | 26 |
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| | Byrnes Guillaume | Independent | 31 |
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| | Jen Moore | Tribe | 90 |
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| **MUSIC** | | | |
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| **NURSING** | | | |
| Seat 1 | No Candidates | | |
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| | R. Thomas Dye | Independent | 200 |
| | Mike VanDyke | Independent | 201 |
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**AMENDMENTS AND REFERENDUM**

1. Should the following amendment be added to the Student Body Constitution?

Article IV, Section 5, B (4)

In cases in which the Executive Council of the Student Bar Association is not available to consider vacancies, nominations may be forwarded by the Student Body President without the Executive Council considering them.

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2. Should the following amendment be added to the Student Body Constitution?

Article X Congress of Graduate Students

Section 1. There shall be an organization of Student Government known as the Congress of Graduate Students (COGS) representing graduate, professional, and post baccalaureate

Section 2. COGS shall have an elected of group representatives who shall govern that body. Rules controlling their election shall be set down in the COGS Constitution

Section 3. COGS shall have the authority to make its own internal rules, procedures, and constitution. Moreover, the Student Senate will consult with and have concurrence by COGS in the passage of any that addresses SGA interaction with COGS

Section 3. Elections

Senators shall be elected in the Fall ~~academic term~~ and Spring Semesters, as provided for by the Statutes.

Section 4. Senate Session

A. ~~Regular session~~ The Fall Session of the Senate shall begin ~~one week after the fall academic term pickups~~ on the first day of Fall classes and terminate at the end of the ~~Spring Academic term~~ Fall semester.

B. The Spring Session of Senate shall begin on the first day of Spring classes and terminate at the end of the Spring semester.

C. ~~Summer portion of the Regular Session: The Summer portion of the regular session of the Senate shall begin the first week of classes of the Summer academic term and shall terminate after the fall academic term pickups.~~ The Summer Session Senate shall begin on the first day of summer classes and shall terminate at the end of the Summer semester.

Section 5. Powers and Duties

A. ~~The Regular Session of the~~ Senate shall:

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Bills First Reading

Bill 174 Sponsored by Senators Hellein, Templin and Panchakarla An addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 607.8, Congress of Graduate Students Purpose to have COGS operate under Roberts Rules of Order **WITHDRAWN BY SPONSOR**

Bill 177 Sponsored by Senator Hellein A deletion to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 908 Purpose to delete this chapter in its entirety **WITHDRAWN BY SPONSOR**

Bill 180 Sponsored by Senators Templin, Hellein and Van Dyke An allocation of $9,282.63 from Senate Unallocated to SGA Administration Account Purpose to fund the updating of Student Government phone system for SG offices. **POSTPONED**

Bill 181 Sponsored by Senators Templin, Hellein and Van Dyke An allocation of $576.00 from Senate Unallocated to Executive Maintenance and repairs Purpose to cover deficit in Maintenance and repair This line was inadequately funded in Bill 95 to cover this fiscal year maintenance contract on copier and fax machine **REFERRED TO FINANCE**

Bill 182 Sponsored by Senators Templin, Hellein and Van Dyke An allocation of $1,009.99 from Senate Unallocated to Senate maintenance and Repair Purpose to cover deficit in Maintenance and Repair. This line was inadequately funded in Bill 95 to cover this fiscal year maintenance contract on two SGA copiers **REFERRED TO FINANCE**

Bill 191 Sponsored by Templin, Hellein, and Van Dyke An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 400.01 Purpose to limit the use of Student Government monies and facilities for partisan political reasons.

Bill 192 Sponsored by Senator hellein An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 402.4 A (2) Purpose to change the way vetoes are handled

Bill 193 Sponsored by Senator Templin An allocation of $500.00 from Senate Unallocated to Women's Center Program OPS Purpose to help pay for a speaker for S.A.F.E. Week

Bill 194 Sponsored by Senator Hellein A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 714.3 Purpose to delete this section

Bill 195 Sponsored by senator Hellein A revision to the Student Body Statutes revising Chapter 602.2 Purpose to make the Campus Recreation Board a major office

Consent Bills Second Reading None

Bills Second Reading

Bill 148 Sponsored by Senators Panchakarla and Van Dyke A transfer of $500.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Other Purpose to form the "Seminole Sandwich Program", and to provide money to purchase sandwiches for the homeless **POSTPONED**

Bill 154 Sponsored by Senators Bullard, Bruty and Templin A revision to the Finance Code Chapter 800 Purpose to revise the Finance Code

Bill 172 Sponsored by Senators Hellein, Templin, Collins, Van Dyke and Bullard A revision to the Student Bosy Statutes Chapter 607, Congress of Graduate Students Purpose to delete current statutes and replace with current statutes **PASSED WITH AMENDMENTS**

Bill 179 Sponsored by Senators Sandler, Blumberg and Streit An allocation of $791.76 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Other Expense Purpose to fund the Student Government Retreat to be held on Oktover 28, 1995 **PASSED. (AMENDED FROM $3,500 TO $791.76)**

Bill 186 Sponsored by Senator Gibbons, Whitts and Lingo A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapters 714.1 and 714.3 (A,B) Purpose to make the Student Body Election Code consistent **PASSED WITH AMENDMENTS (SUBSTITUTE BILL)**

Bill 187 Sponsored by Senator Hellein An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 602.4 Purpose to regulate major offices **PASSED WITH AMENDMENTS**

Bill 188 Sponsored by Senator Hellein A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 410.2 Purpose to revise this statute

Bill 190 Sponsored by Senator Hellein A Constitutional Amendment Purpose to redefine the constitution in regards to academice qualifications **PASSED**

Resolutions

Resolution 90 Sponsored by Senators Guard, Blumberg, Templin Subject Save Student Aid

Resolution 91 Sponsored by Senators hellein, Van Dyke, Templin, Chase and Collins Subject Amendment to Student Body Constitution **PASSED**

Resolution 92 Sponsored by Senator Templin Subject Delaration of War on FSU Business Services **PASSED**

Resolution 93 Sponsored by the Rules and Calendar Committee Subject Computer Lab Hours of Operation **PASSED**

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# Students protest tuition hike plans

BY AMY ZUKERAN
*Staff Writer*

For a short time Tuesday afternoon, the gray drizzle that covered Tallahassee all day abated as a group of about 20 Florida State University students marched to President Sandy D'Alemberte's office to demand that he back down on his support for tuition hikes.

The students spoke of their concern for the hardship tuition hikes will place on needy students.

They talked of students they knew who already dropped out because of financial troubles.

One student voiced concerns that the tuition hikes would further close off the universities to all but the wealthy.

By the end of the hour-long meeting, the rain started to fall again as students left D'Alemberte's office with nothing more than assurances that the proposed tuition hike will not occur without consideration of some sort of student financial aid plan for needy students.

The protest organized by Progressive Coalition, a student political party, marched from the Union to Westcott Building that houses the president's office. Holding signs with slogans such as "Fight the Hike" and "We Will Not Pay Less For More" they filed into the office's reception area and sat down, patiently waiting for D'Alemberte.

Rich Templin, student senate president and PC member, said one protest goal was to speak to D'Alemberte "person to person" and let him know students are very against tuition hikes.

"If he can still say to the press, 'I think I can sell these hikes after all these people are sitting here saying, 'No, you can't,' then we have to start being suspect, as far as his motives," Templin said.

After a 10-minute wait, D'Alemberte entered the room to a standing ovation from the students. He then opened the floor to student comments. Templin asked the president to step up as a strong supporter of student's needs.

"I think what students are looking for right now is an advocate, someone who is going to take the hard-line," said Templin. "Someone who will say to the state, 'No ... my students cannot handle any increase in the amount they pay.'"

But throughout the discussion, D'Alemberte pressed his point that state universities, 44th overall in national tuition levels, need more money to better serve their students in a state with built-in barriers to finding more money for schools.

"We don't have a state income tax, we have property tax limitations, we're constitutionally prohibited from certain taxes and we've built ourselves into a (prison) box," he said. "Honestly, I think there will be tuition increases."

Anne Holt, speaker of Congress of Graduate Students, pointedly asked D'Alemberte, "What kind of world will we have if only the wealthy can afford to go to school?"

In response the president gave his assurance that there are ways to help truly needy students by ensuring that at the core of plans for the use of that money will be some sort of financial aid provision for those students.

Christie Raniszewski, a Student Party candidate for Seat 11 and one of two party representatives present at the protest, said the fight against tuition hikes belongs to every student.

"It's not just a PC issue, it's not just a Tribe issue," she said. "It's a student issue. As a member of the Students Party we're supposed to represent students. That's why we're out here."

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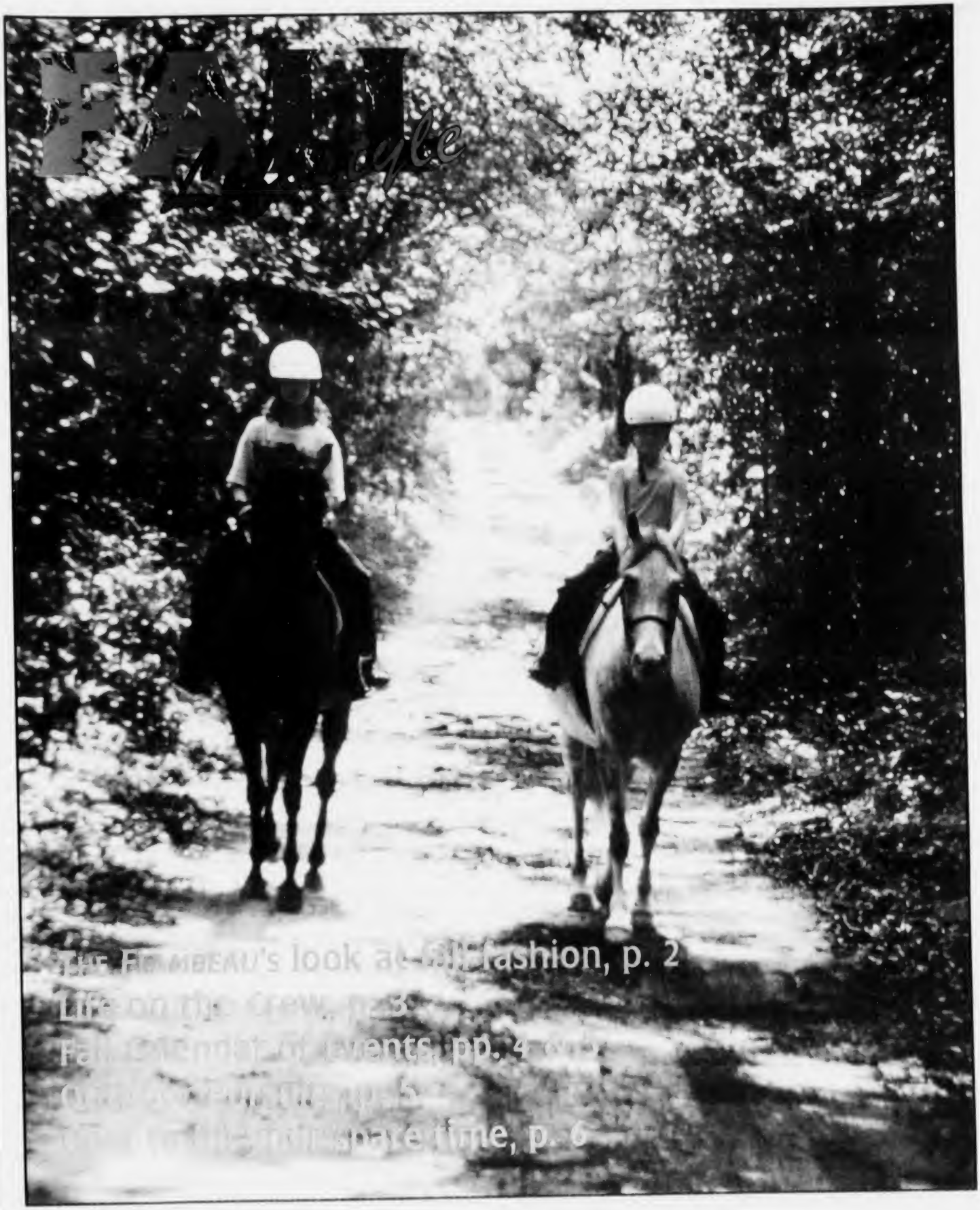


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# Can't jet to Rodeo drive? Don't fret - you can still flaunt it!

by rupaul perry

Throw that Cosmo and that GQ away.

Those slick grocery store mags can tell you all about this fall collection and that Italian designer and what's haute, hot and not, but they don't give you one bit of useful info when it comes to clothes you can wear and more importantly can afford.

So here it is, the *Flambeau* Fall Fashion guide: get ready to sashay, shante.

Girls and boys, there are a few key words to help you dress hip this fall and they are retro, retro, retro.

Face it, the '90s catch phrase is recycle and the idea didn't fall upon deaf ears in the world of cloth.

Each decade can be looked to, but only certain fads are worth repeating.

*Pre-Light Bulbs*

Girls, go for the lace, the velvet, the hoh-la-la decadence and glamour of dressing-up. Remember all the fun you had at six, stealing your mom's nighties, bras to play princess? Well, carpe diem at the thrift stores of the world.

Boys, check out the hipness of layers with vests, jackets — especially smoking jackets — and add tiny details that will wow 'em like pocket watches, cravats, glasses, canes and handkerchiefs. Dapper is the word.

While Tallahassee has limited resources at this time, check out the wares at the flea market and keep your eyes peeled for the promised vintage shops. If you can take a road trip, key locales are Jacksonville's Five Point, Tampa's Ybor City and the more famous Five Points in Atlanta. If fashion is your passion and gas is not an issue.

Watch some old flicks and drink up the dress. If you are handy, you can make some stuff yourself, and if you're less than handy, and can't

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FALL Lifestyles

*About the Cover*

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## Rowing



# FSU Crew gliding in harmony

by karl hotmeister

You return from practice before your roommate has eaten breakfast. Grease stains the back of your calves. Your forearms are as large as your biceps.

If you find yourself developing these conditions, don't worry, although there is no cure. You're a rower.

And if you're toenails are stained the same color as Lake Jackson muck, you're a member of the Florida State Crew.

If the idea of rowing was to be put into words, it might be said that it is a sport of extremes.

Boat frames used by rowers are wood, fiberglass, or carbon fiber on the high end—often a mixture of each of these materials is used in a single shell. The boats range in length from 25 to 65 feet, and the width varies from a scant 16 inches up to 28 for the largest boats. The seat you're sitting in is probably 24 inches across. It is more difficult to set a boat, achieving balance in the water, than balancing on a bike.

The most basic division in the sport is a single — one person, two oars, and a shell that rises four inches from the water surface. A rower is often as distant from the rest of the world as he is from shore. Rowers, like surfers, have been found guilty of Zen musings.

Boat size continues upward in number, divisible by two, up to an eight-man shell. If you have seen the sport on the big screen, such as *With Honors* and *Dead Poet Society*, you have seen the eight-man shell. This is a favorite of spectators, emphasizing the high degree of precision running the course of the boat.

A four-man shell is a good boat to watch when figuring out the sport. It's common in the sport and a good threshold between the individual athlete and the boat as a whole.

"It's the challenge of individuals coming together to work toward a common goal," said Pearce Bessinger, a member of the Florida State Crew.

If you were watching a four-man crew on the water, there are some things you might notice right off.

The four-man crew is really five, and they're not necessarily men. The coxswain is the fifth member, but in no way the third wheel. A coxswain may be generalized as small and quick minded; both of these attributes will help move a boat faster. Ability to act decisively under pressure is perhaps the real qualifier of a coxswain.

The rowers backs are facing forward. This is a sport of pulling a boat across the water. Most rowers will focus on the middle of the back in front of them when rowing, allowing connection between what they hear, feel, and are told by the coxswain.

The seats are moving. The seats run on tracks in the boat, most of the power on the oar comes from the legs pushing from the foot plate. If you want to see the power of a rower, look at their quads before their back.

"I've had people say to me, you've got strong arms, when I told them I row. Not really," said Lisa Collins, secretary of Florida State Crew.

The oars move together. Precision is crucial to the sport. It is often

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

The weekend is approaching; the weather is a little cooler as the Fall season begins and you want to get away from the usual bar scene. What do you do? Why not explore the woods and rivers of North Florida or go hiking in North Carolina as the leaves show off their season's glory.

Outdoor Pursuits at Florida State helps students get in touch with nature with planned group ventures and personal equipment rentals. Group ventures are planned throughout the semester, including hiking, canoeing and skiing. For those who prefer to go it alone, they offer rental equipment - tents, rainsuits, sleeping bags and backpacks. For rental equipment, special weekend rates apply from Thursday through Monday, so you can stretch those weekends for all their worth.

During the first week of every semester, only students are allowed to sign up for the group ventures. Afterwards, reservations are available to the public as well. An Outdoor Venture Program, to introduce newcomers to the trips, is available, too.

Group ventures, says Sue Limestall at Outdoor Pursuits, are a great way to have a good time out doors. "We just got back from a nine-mile canoe trip down the Chipola and mountain biking at Fisher Creek. We're planning a spring break skiing trip to Winter Park, Colorado, so there's quite a variety," said Limestall.

Outdoor Pursuits helps students at FSU to get the most out of their nature trips with planned group ventures and personal equipment rentals.



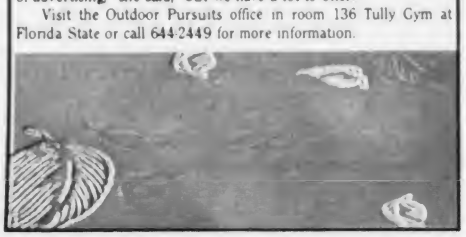
Stephen Hideout on last year's Trail bike trip.

Some of the trips planned for the Fall semester are:

- backpacking the Pinhoti Trail, Sept. 29-Oct. 1
- canoeing the Upper Aucilla River, Sept. 30
- canoeing the Ochlocknee River, Oct. 8
- hiking at Torreya State Park, Oct. 14
- sea kayaking in St. George Sound, Oct. 15
- backpacking at Standing Indian, N. C., Oct. 27-29
- canoeing the Upper Chipola River, Nov. 4
- sea kayaking in Indian Lagoon, Nov. 5
- canoeing/camping on the Withlacoochee River, Nov. 10-12
- hiking at St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge, Nov. 19

Outdoor Pursuits grew out of a 1980 program in the student union run by Paul Dirks, Director of Intramurals. Dirks decided that the scope of the program needed broadening to better serve the students. The program is funded by the A&S fees that students pay, and Limestall says they should really take advantage of it. "We've been a quiet program so far because we can't do much in the way of advertising," she said, "but we have a lot to offer."

Visit the Outdoor Pursuits office in room 136 Tully Gym at Florida State or call 644-2449 for more information.



# FALL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## SEPT

**5 - Oct 8** · Combined Talents: The Florida National 1995 and Contemporary Prints from the Museum of Costa Rica - FSU Museum of Fine Arts, corner Copeland and W. Tennessee St.; Mon-Fri, 10 am-4 pm; Free; 644-6836.

**8 - Oct 8** · "Double Visions"- African-American ceramics; LeMoyne Art Foundation, 125 N. Gadsden St.; Tue-Sat, 10 am-5 pm, Sun 1-5 pm; Free; 222-8800.

**29** · "Zoobilee" - Adults experience the magic of the museum at twilight, festivities include live entertainment, music, hors d' oeuvres, cocktails and more; Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science, 3945 Museum Dr.; 7:30 pm; Fee; 575-8684.

**29 - Oct 27** · "As It Is" Exhibit - Photographic images of Florida seen through the eyes of artists Clyde & Niki Butcher, Nomads Eclectic Gallery, 508 W. Gaines St.; Tue-Sat, 11 am-5 pm (Opening reception, Sept. 29, 6-9 pm) Free; 681-3222.

**30** · University Symphony Orchestra - FSU Ruby Diamond Auditorium, corner College Ave. and Copeland St.; 8 pm; Fee; 644-6500.

## OCTOBER

**6 -22** · Artists' League "Wild Hair Show"- 621 Gallery, Railroad Square; Wed-Fri, 11 am-2 pm, Sat-Sun, 2-5 pm (Opening reception, Oct. 6, 7-9 pm); Free; 224-6163.

**7** · Quincyfest - Festival featuring music, food booths, kids activities, 5k run, clowns, jugglers and more; Courthouse Square, Quincy; 10 am-4 pm; Free; 627-2346.

**8 - 31** · Watercolor and Ink Paintings by Hilda M. Carney & Linda Van Beck - The Nice Picture Gallery, 308 First St., NW, Havana; Tue-Sat, 10 am- 5 pm, Sunday, 12:30-5 pm. (Opening reception, Oct. 8, 1-5 pm); Free; 539-5952.

**10** · "Taste of Thomasville" - Sample culinary talents of fine area chefs and Bed & Breakfast kitchens; Historic Train Depot, Thomasville, GA· 8 pm; $20/person; 912-226-1002 or 800-704-2350.

**13 - Nov 20** · English Watercolors & Drawings and Selections from the African Collection/Appleton Museum - FSU Museum of Fine Arts, corner Copeland and W. Tennessee St.; Mon-Fri, 10 am-4 pm. (Opening reception, Oct. 13, 7-9 pm); Free; 644-6836.

**13 - Nov 5** · 10th Annual Tri-State Watercolor Exhibition/Competition and Jewelry Invitational - LeMoyne Art Foundation, 125 N. Gadsden St.; Tue-Sat, 10 am-5 pm, Sun, 1-5 pm; Free; 222-8800.

**13** · Nunsense II - Broadway Musical Comedy; Civic Center, 505 W. Pensacola St.; 7:30 pm; Fee; Call for tickets; 222-0400 or 800-322-3602.

**18** · Wind Orchestra Concert - FSU Ruby Diamond Auditorium, corner College Ave. and Copeland St.; 8 pm; Fee; 644-6500.

**18 - Nov 1** · Florida Watercolor Society - Extraordinary exhibit features award winning paintings from Society's 23rd annual juried exhibit; Sunbank, 3522 Thomasville Rd.; Mon-Fri, 9 am-5 pm; Free; 298-5022.

**19 - 21, 24 - 29** · "Good News" - Musical comedy; Mainstage Theatre, FSU Fine Arts Bldg., corner Call and Copeland St.; 8 pm; Fee; Call for tickets; 644-6500.

**20, 22** · Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra - FSU Ruby Diamond Auditorium, corner College Ave. and Copeland St.; Fri, 8 pm; Sun, 2:30 pm; Fee; 644-6500.

**22** · Birdsong Nature Jubilee - Hayrides, guided nature walks, bird window-viewing, nature crafts, food booths and more; Birdsong Nature Center, 2106 Meridian Rd./SR 155; 2 pm - Sunset; Fee; (912)377-4408.

**26** · Jazz Ensemble - FSU Ruby Diamond Auditorium, corner College Ave. and Copeland St., 8 pm; Fee; 644-6500.

**26 - Nov 5** · North Florida Fair - Largest fair in N. Florida; features large midway carnival rides; games, live performances, agricultural/commercial exhibits and more; N. FL Fairgrounds, 441 Paul Russell Rd; $4/adults, $2/kids, Free/under 5; 878-FAIR.

**27 - Nov 30** · "Maskibition: Night of the Spirits" - Mask exhibit; Nomads Eclectic Gallery, 508 W. Gaines St.; Tue - Sat, 11 am - 6 pm. (Opening reception, Oct. 27, 6 - 9 pm); Free; 681-3222.

**28** · University Symphony Orchestra - FSU Ruby Diamond Auditorium, corner College Ave. and Copeland St., 8 pm; Fee; 644 6500.

**28** · Florida Forest Festival - Forestry exhibit/demonstrations, arts and crafts, live entertainment, games, parade and "World's Largest Free Fish Fry"; Forest Capital State Park, Perry; Parade @ 10 am; fish-fry @ noon; Free; 584-8733.

**28** · Evening with Edgar Allen Poe - Candlelight readings; Historic Lapham Patterson House, Thomasville, GA; 7 pm; $3; 912-225-4004.

**29** · Triathlon for Children's Cancer Research - FSU Seminole Reservation, 3226 Flastacowo Rd; 8 am - 1 pm; Fee; 413-9200.

**29** · Guest Artists Emma Kirkby/Soprano and Anthony Rooley/Lute - FSU Opperman Music Hall, corner Copeland St. and Park Ave.; 4 pm; Fee; 644-6500.

**29 - Nov 19** · New Paintings in Oil and Pastel by John Stanford - The Nice Picture Gallery, 308 First St. NW, Havana; Tue - Sat 10am - 5pm (Opening reception, Oct 29, 1-5 pm); Free; 539-5952.

**31** · Armageddon Show - 621 Gallery, Railroad Square; 7 - 11 pm; Free; 224 - 6163.

## NOVEMBER

**3 - 4** · **Annual Seafood Festival** - Fresh Florida seafood, live entertainment, maritime crafts and more; Battery Park, Apalachicola; Fri Noon - Dusk, Sat 8 am - Dusk, Sun Noon - 6 pm; Most events free; 653 - 9419.

**4** · **Mule Day** - Parade, arts and crafts, food booths, entertainment and more; Calvary Ga; Sunrise - Sunset; Free; 912-377-MULE.

**5** · **Mary Chapin Carpenter in Concert** - with special guest The Mavericks; Civic Center, 505 W. Pensacola St.; 7:30 pm; fee; Call for tickets, 222-0400 or 800-322-3602.

**8 -11, 14 - 18** · **"Lips Together, Teeth Apart"** - Contemporary comedy; The Lab at FSU, corner copeland and Lafayette St.; 8 pm; Fee; Call for tickets; 644-6500.

**10 - 21** · **Twelve Days of Dance** - Various dance styles performed by students, faculty and special guests; FSU Dance Theatre, Montgomery Gym (West of Landis Green); time TBA;$7/general, $4/seniors & kids, Free/FSU students; 644-1023.

**11 -12, 17 - 18** · **Opera** - "Hansel and Gretal" - one of Florida's leading operas; FSU Ruby Diamond Auditorium, corner College Ave. and Copeland St; 8 pm; Fee; 644-6500.

## NOVEMBER

**17 - Dec 3** · **Ron Yrabedra Paintings & Ralph Hurst Sculpture** - 621 Gallery; Railroad Square; Wed - Fri 11 am - 2pm, Sat - Sun 2 - 5 pm; (Opening reception, Dec 17, 7 - 10 pm); Free; 224-6163.

**17 - Dec 16** · **"Art in Gadsden: A Regional Exhibition of Fine Art"** - Gadsden Arts Inc., 407 N. Adams St., Quincy; Wed -Sun 1 - 5 pm (Opening reception, Nov 17, 7 - 9 pm); Free; 875-4665.

**18** · **Bradley's Fun Day** - Country festival includes "world famous" homemade sausage, cane grinding, syrup making, Model A/wagon rides, live entertainment, arts and crafts and more; Bradley's Country Store, Centerville Rd; 10 am - 4 pm; Free; 893-1647.

**18 - 19** · **Market Days** - 13th annual juried artists show/sale features over 270 booths; N Florida Faingrounds, 441 Paul Russel Rd; Gate fee; 10 am - 5 pm; 575-8684.

**19** · **Acrylics by Ken Muenzenmayer and Acrylics & Watercolors by Karen Vernon** - The Nice Picture Gallery, 308 First St. NW, Havana; Tue - Sat, 10 am - 5 pm (opening reception, Nov 19, 1 - 5 pm); Free; 539-5952.

**21** · **"Greater Tuna"** - Broadway comedy; Civic Center, 505 W. Pensacola St.; 7:30 pm; Fee; call for tickets; 222-0400 or 800-322-3602.

**21** · **University Singers** - FSU Opperman Music Hall, corner Copeland St. and Park Ave; 8 pm; Fee; 644-6500.

**24 - Dec 31** · **32nd Annual Holiday Exhibit** - Galleries are transformed into a wonderland of ornaments and objects d'art; LeMoyne Art Foundation, 125 N. Gadsden St.; Tue - Sat 10 am - 5 pm; Sun 1-5 pm; Free; 222-8800.

**28** · **University Symphony Orchestra** - FSU Ruby Diamond Auditorium, corner College Ave. and Copeland St. 8 pm, Fee 644-6500.

**30 - Dec 2** · **Annual Crafts Fair and Student Art Sale** - FSU Museum of Fine Arts, corner Copeland and W. Tennessee St; Thu-Fri 11 am-8 pm, Sat 11 am - 4 pm; Free 644-6836.

**30 - Dec 2, 5 - 10** · **"Antigone"** - Timeless, powerful drama; Mainstage Theatre, FSU Fine Arts Bldg., corner Call and Copeland St.; 8 pm; Fee; Call for tickets; 644-6500.

**30 - Dec 3** · **"Greedings"** - Live drama; Tallahassee Little Theatre, corner Thomasville Rd and Betton Rd; Thu - Sat 8 pm, Sun 2 pm. Fee; Call for tickets; 224-8474

**1 - 31** · **"Christmas Show"** - Holiday exhibit featuring angels; Nomads Eclectic Emporium; 508 W. Gaines; Tue - Sat, 11 am - 6 pm (Opening reception, Dec 1, 6 - 9 pm); Free; 681-3222.

**2** · **Winter Festival: A Celebration of Lights, Music and the Arts** - Festivities include lighting of downtown, twilight parade, Jingle Bell Run, Santa's Enchanted forest, live entertainment, lunchtime concerts, ice skating and more; Most events free; Call for schedule; 891-3866.

**5** · **7th Annual Messiah Sing-A-Long** - Audience participates in rendition of Handel's Messiah, conducted b professional musicians; Faith Presbyterian Church, 2200 N. Meridian Dr.; 7 pm; $6/adults, $4/students; 385-2928.

**5** · **Christmas Parade** - Feature marching bands and holiday floats; downtown Thomasville, GA; 6 pm; Free; 912-226-7673.

**5** · **"Pages from Christmas Ages"** - Victorian Readers Theatre; Historic Lapham Patterson House, Thomasville, GA; 7 pm; $3; 912-225-4004.

## DECEMBER

**7** · **Victorian Christmas Stroll** - Lighting of the square, historic tours, fine arts, merchants open house, Santa's secret workshop and St. Nick himself; Courthouse Square, Quincy; 5 - 9 pm; Free; 627-2346.

**8** · **"Beauty and the Beast"** - Broadway Musical; Civic Center, 505 W. Pensacola St; 7:30 pm; Fee; Call for tickets; 222-0400 or 800-322-3602.

**8 - 9** · **Pebble Hill Candlelight Tour** - Annual holiday tour of elegant plantation features antique ornaments and toys, musical entertainment, champagne reception and carriage rides; Pebble Hill Planation, Thomasville, GA, 6:30 - 9:30 pm; $30/person; 912-226-2344.

**8 - 15** · **Graduating Artists Exhibit** - FSU Museum of Fine Arts, corner Copeland and W. Tennessee St., Mon-Fri 10 am - 4 pm (Opening reception, Dec 8 7 - 9 pm); Free; 644-6836.

**9** · **Hernando de Soto Winter Encampment** - Living history portrayal of 1539 winter encampment, feature exhibits and interpreters of Spanish/Apalachee culture; De Soto State Historic Site, 1022 DeSoto Park Dr.; 10 am - 5 pm; Free; 922-6007.

**9** · **"Old Fashioned Carol Sing"** with John Paul Walters and Friends - Monticello Opera House, Monticello; 7:30 pm; Fee; 997-4242.

**9 - 10** · **Nutcracker** - Traditional holiday ballet; FSU Ruby Diamond Auditorium, corner Copeland St. and College Ave.; Sat 8 pm, Sun 2:30 pm; Fee; Call for tickets, 222-1287.

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**15, 17** · **Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra** - FSU Ruby Diamond Auditorium, corner College Ave. and Copeland St; Fri 8 pm, Sun 2:30 pm; Fee; 224-0461.

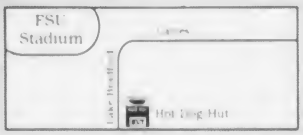
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# Get more out of your spare time



**Not only will you impress friends after mastering your hobby, you're life will have purpose.**

by mariel betancourt

When you're 7 years old, it's easy to name your favorite hobbies. After all, you've got three sticker books filled with scratch and sniff goodies, you hoard stacks of comic books in your room, and mom takes you to soccer practice every weekend.

However, one day you wake up from this happy dream to discover that life is no longer simple. You are a college student.

"I take 16 hours of classes, and I'm working 30 to 35 hours a week," said Florida State University junior David Rainbeau. "I don't have enough time to have a hobby anymore."

Ah, the joyous life of an adult.

"I wish I had spare time, but I don't," said FSU senior, Jalila Talakkottur.

The basic necessities of life have multiplied, and during your spare time you must manage to eat right, get fit, socialize, and sometimes, sleep.

Obviously, these activities are not actual hobbies. After all, when was the last time you sought to impress someone by saying, "Hey, I work out twice a week. At times, I even sleep."

Nope, it doesn't work.

Now try this instead. "Hey, I'm the Scrabble champion of the Big Bend area."

Surely you begin to see the benefits of a hobby. Not only do you impress your fellow students, but with a hobby will give you purpose, a mission for life.

However, you don't have any time for an overly obsessive hobby, so forget calligraphy, clogging, or constructing miniature replicas of vintage autos. You need an E-Z hobby, so read on.

One thing you can do is kill two birds with one stone and find a hobby that gives you a chance to exercise. Emily Rowe, FSU senior, practices Tai Chi every day.

"It takes my mind off of school," she said. "It's the only way I know to stop the babble in my mind."

So Tai Chi, handy hobby that it is, can also help you relax. Similarly, you might want to try yoga or any of the martial arts.

Reading is also a good choice for a hobby. Melissa Harding, FSU junior, said she finds time to read every day.

"I can escape, I can relax, and at the same time learn something," she said.

You can learn even more if you veer away from the best-sellers and venture into obscure works.

"I'm into reading about crystals and meditation," Harding said. "I would like to read, but I haven't started a book on Feng Shui."

School can also be an educational hobby. There are plenty of classes offered for fun, such as musical and choral ensembles, circus activities, or bowling. These classes can earn you credit, in most cases an hour or two.

Of course, you can always resort to a childhood favorite and start an odd collection or two. Next time you're at the supermarket, pick up a pack of stickers, cards, or a comic book. Collect rocks, bugs, stamps, or the toys in the cereal boxes.

If you're on a strict junk-food diet you can collect potato chips that look like famous landmarks, endangered species, or *Melrose Place* characters. As soon as you've started a collection, be sure to beg your friends to do the same so you can trade.

Board games are a way to socialize. Chris Hubbard, FSU junior, finds time to play chess with friends.

"I first got started a long time ago as a kid," he said. "But I didn't play much until I got into college."

He appreciates the competitive nature of the game.

"From the very beginning it's strategy, not luck," he said.

So if you feel the need to engage in some friendly competition, encourage your buddies to take up a game such as chess, Trivial Pursuit, or Don't Wake Daddy. For those with very limited amounts of time, there's always Hangman and Tic-Tac-Toe.

Last, but not least, you can try your hand at some creative work. Coloring is an activity that can be done most anywhere, especially when you're waiting for class or for a doctor's appointment. You can whip out your 24-pack of crayons and get to coloring. Aluminum foil sculptures are also great fun, and you can mold your friends and teachers.

The ideas are endless, so go for it! The next time someone asks you what you do in your spare time, you can proudly tell all about your nifty hobby, and everyone will be oh-so jealous and impressed.

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# Fashion

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find the aging stuff, a number of knock-off updated looks are hitting malls.

*The Roaring 20s*

Ditch the raccoon coats, but keep the fringe.

The flapper look is eternal, the best part of this period for ladies is the garter belts on the thighs, the long strands of pearls, of the skinny dresses, the light scarves and sailor suits (all of which are smooth for tall).

Twenty-three skiddoo, men get ready for crisp suits with vests and ties, especially bow ties if you're a snapper. Try sweater vests over white shirts with chinos, and on those tootsies slide on some two-tone saddles in a brown like the Bass version.

Look the hardest at the hep hair-cuts: ladies try a bob, an angled bob is very very, a wedge or a Shirley-Temple-do, which is ringlet city; boys get a part, it's simple and smashing.

Your idols should be Daisy and Gatsby, from *The Great Gatsby*.

*WWII: a decade before and a decade after*

This does not mean Rosie the Riveter and GI Joe are all of sudden clotheshorses in denim, bandanas, and camo, but that the sleek look of the silver screen queens and box office kings is one to pick up ASAP.

Marilyns: fishnets, tailored suits, funky hats, clunky heels and boxy purses top this list as well as animal print trim, twin sets, , and pearls, pearls, pearls!

This look has even taken the mall by storm with its classy chic. Think Katherine Hepburn pants, trench and a beret. Think sweater girls with pleated skirts and if you are lucky enough — saddle shoes.

Glam is the word and you can be That Girl. James Bond's ladies will have nothing on you.

On the flipside pick up a week-end jacket a la Dean in some cool sneaks, faded blues and Hanes t-shirts and you'll be set for slouching.

Deans of course the above look is for you along with the leather jacket, greaser look. Be sure to pick up some Chuck Taylor basketball shoes and loafers right away.

If you're into dressing up remember slick suits, trench coats and hats, hats, hats. Get a fedora and you'll be taught how to whistle in no time.



Fashion doesn't necessarily mean mucho money.

*MOD*

America missed the boat during the later half of the '60s. The first half stayed more of the same as above, with the exception of Jackie O whose sunglasses are the hottest style right now. Ditto her Easter-egg suits and pillbox hats.

Instead look toward the UK for styles to steal. The ska-scene of the British lower class brought out a fashion that is growing strong in the colonies. Pick up some checkered clothes, skirts, jackets, and suits, a couple of cardigans, lots of plaid, a snap-cap, braces (skinny suspenders) Doc Martens oxfords especially the Mary Jane style for chicks and cut your hair short (buzz for boys, and a Chelsea if you dare girls—shaved except for bangs and sections by your face on either side).

*Polyester*

The only thing to keep from the '70s. Well, that and bellbottoms, velour, and go-go clothes. Other than that, pass up this decade. Guys steer clear of this era it brings only leisure suits your way.

# Crew

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said you should hear one "catch," the oar catching the water, when in fact all four drop in at an exact moment.

The coxswain won't shut up. A good coxswain will develop a rapport with the rowers upon leaving shore, then shift between drop-kicking egos and squeezing five more minutes from the sweat pores of the four. The idea is to make a fast boat faster.

"It's not the people, it's the experience I have with the people," Bessinger, the vice president of Florida State Crew, said.

If you want to give the sport a try, visit the third floor of the Leach Center, hop on the rowing machine by the Florida State Crew bulletin board. The illustrations will help you out with the technique.

If you're one of those who skip the saccharin things in life, president Mark Helms and Bessinger of Florida State Crew can be reached at 580-1014 for more information on rowing for real.

Bessinger offers a bit of what to expect for beginning rowers. "It was frustrating as hell for about a month, and then my eyes were on the back of the head in front of me, and the boat was set. And I loved it."


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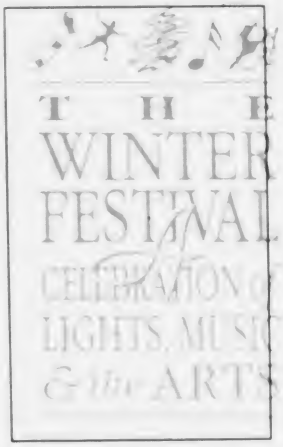
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# Florida State opens new volunteer center

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
*Flambeau Writer*

Volunteer work may help you get a job when you graduate from college. Volunteer work also can help you get out of writing a term paper or doing extra credit work in some classes.

The new Florida State University Center for Civic Education and Service holds its grand opening today with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, dedication and the president's annual ice cream social. The ceremonies will run from 4 pm to 6 pm at the Center and will feature a performance by FSU School of Music steel drum band Mas-n-Steel.

"Volunteering is very important, it gives (students) an opportunity to do something unselfishly," Sophia Danvers, an FSU junior who tutors young children said. "It gives you a feeling of fulfillment."

Steven Uhltelder, Board of Regents member, has pushed the idea of volunteer service as a graduation requirement for the past year.

"The community service and service learning are important parts of the university education," said Uhlfelder. "I would like to have transcripts with volunteer work on them along with the grades."

Approximately 50 percent of FSU students do some kind of volunteer work while they attend school here, according to the Center.

FSU has 130 classes that includes some sort of service learning. Some of the departments involved include nursing, geology, real estate, women's studies and interior design, said David Prophitt, coordinator of student services.

"We have a list together of all of these classes and we are going to give it to the students to let them know," Prophitt said.

"The center is set up into three different areas, the clearing house, special projects and service learning," Prophitt said.

The Volunteer Center has three distinct areas — the clearinghouse, special projects and service learning. The service learning program is really the heart of the entire center, said Prophitt.

"Service learning is what we are all about all over the center," he said. "We are especially trying to encourage faculty members to incorporate service as a part of their course."

The clearinghouse matches students who are interested in volunteering to agencies that are right for them. This aspect of the center includes a computer program called The Volunteer Connection which helps hook people up with the appropriate volunteer service for them, said Bill Moeller, FSU director of the Center for Civic Education.

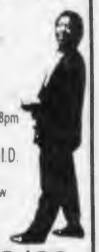
Special Projects currently operates two different projects, Project Amistades, which provides educational assistance for migrant farm workers in Gadsden County, and The FSU French Town Learn and Serve project, which sends students to the Frenchtown community to work with non-profit agencies and residents.

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# Sweet Shop

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Tuell.

One can go to any Library, Chamber of Commerce, Community Department of Affairs or even the Internet to get a list of these laws, said Tuell.

However, it is the responsibility of the business managers to be aware of the laws affecting people with disabilities.

There is nothing wrong with not knowing the law, what is wrong is not making the effort to find out what the law is, said Tuell.

White thought about the incident over the weekend and decided to go back to the Sweet Shop and confront Baserva once more.

This time Baserva was glad to see her.

I had called Equal Opportunity and was told I was wrong, said Baserva. I felt really bad and even sent an employee of mine next door to look for her.

Baserva apologized to White for the incident and treated her to dinner.

I'm happy she came back, said Baserva. I didn't want her to be hurt. Businesses need to be more informed. All this time I never knew of this law. I guess sometimes you have to learn the hard way.

If someone encounters an act of discrimination or problems with accessibility, there are actions that can be taken, said Tuell.

## NEWS

### Congress attacks students

*N.Y. Times News Service*

WASHINGTON — The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee voted 8 to 7 on party lines Tuesday to charge colleges for every loan their students take out as part of a $10.8 billion cut in the federal student loan program.

Chair Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas, after sharp protests from colleges, last week scaled down her original proposal. But the opposition remains almost as intense to the plan she proposed Friday and the committee adopted Tuesday. It calls for a charge of $85 on every $10,000 of loans, or less than 1 percent of the loan total.

Democrats argued that the changes would make it harder for low-income students to go to college and that the Republican priorities were wrong. Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., said the Senate should have attacked corporate tax breaks and excessive arms spending. "I think the students come before the oil companies, the tobacco companies, the pharmaceutical companies and the military contractors."

After students at the hearing applauded, Kassebaum replied somewhat testily, "The students are not going to be hurt in this."




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# Arts/Entertainment

## FSU film students get a Hollywood education with Oscar-winning sound professor

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
*Flambeau Writer*

He's got some strong opinions and with more than 300 films to his credit, he knows what he's talking about.

Richard Portman, one of the most well respected sound directors in Hollywood, has recently joined the full-time faculty of the Florida State University School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts.

Over the course of his 38-year career, Portman has received 15 Academy Award nominations for films like *Star Wars*, *The Godfather*, *Coal Miner's Daughter*, *On Golden Pond*, *Funny Lady* and *Young Frankenstein*. He won an Oscar for Best Sound on *The Deer Hunter* in 1978 and a British Academy Award for Best Sound for his work on *Nashville* in 1975.



Richard Portman

"He's in great demand," said film school Dean Ray Fielding on Monday. "He's one of the most popular, highly regarded, most distinguished sound recordists in the business. Together with Brian Murphey, who is our other professor in the area of sound recording, he gives us what is, in my opinion, the strongest sound department of any film school in the world. He's going to be a tremendous asset."

Portman has gone into semi-retirement from the movie industry, devoting most of his energies to teaching.

"I turned to teaching because I'm fed up with the Hollywood business," Portman said. "It got down to the point where it became impossible for me to do my job anymore. All the sound is badly done, you're working 70-hour work-weeks, you're working with people that have absolutely no idea of the principles of sound recording and for me, it wasn't fun anymore. It became drudgery.

Portman believes these changes in the film industry are a result of the passing of the Anti-Trust Act in the mid '50s. From that point on, the studio system as it was at that time broke down and the control of a film's sound was shredded up and given to separate people. The process became more costly, less efficient, and marred with communication difficulties. A single person or small department no longer had continuous control of a film's soundtrack from the microphone to the theater's loudspeaker.

The artists and agents inflated the picture budgets and got these shtick cliques going," Portman said. "I would say that in Hollywood there's only about 13 people that make movies and this is a multi bil-

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> 'I would say 90 percent of the sound jobs you hear in the theaters are inferior, not anywhere near the quality that you would get in the late '40s.
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> —Richard Portman

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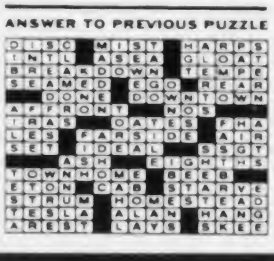


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# Your Daily Horoscope

**by Jeanne Dixon**

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1995**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Be compassionate and you will make tremendous gains at home. A child will recover more quickly when showered with attention and affection. Your business and financial goals change for the better. A romantic relationship needs work if you want it to recapture its former luster. A fresh start is the key to future strength. Stand by a falsely accused friend.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY** golfer Kathy Whitworth, actress Sada Thompson, American patriot Samuel Adams, singer Shaun Cassidy

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Temporary confusion could result from unplanned developments at work. Be practical, stay out of pointless arguments. Someone is eager to share their interest in ceramics, photography or music with you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Try to narrow the gap between your spiritual and material worlds. Use your artistic talents to express an exalted vision. Widening your social horizons will unite you with people who share your quest for knowledge.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Be careful not to lose momentum by wasting time on clutches and pleasure. Stay on course in important enterprises. An ingenious idea strikes later today! Balance your decisive manner with a warmhearted approach.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Launch a major career initiative today and tomorrow. The next few days will find you frantically juggling work and family demands. Plan wisely for your financial future.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Tackle odd jobs in the early morning. Others acknowledge your skills as a savvy diplomat or educator. Resolve a family dispute with gentle, healing humor. Laughing at your own foibles shows your good nature.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Trying to do everything yourself will only cause irritating worries with others. Welcome an offer of assistance. Sticking to a schedule may be the only way to complete a complicated job assignment on time.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today should be anything but dull! A difference of opinion may call for a frantic reworking of a schedule or presentation. Be respectful but firm when refuting someone's arguments. Quiet confidence wins the day.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have to forego a romantic interlude in order to honor a prior commitment. Look your best when attending a business luncheon or dinner. You never know you may sit next to you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some head-turning encounters are in store today. Your powerful personal magnetism attracts new admirers. Do not be discouraged by a heavy workload. See difficult tasks as a test of your faith. Forge ahead.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Intense reactions at home or a disagreement at work could temporarily slow progress. Financial success comes to those who are inventive. Work in harmony with a partner instead of hovering. Turn a critical eye to detail.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You receive good news from close friends. The papers you want may be delayed in the mail. An element of good luck is still present. You find an ingenious solution to a recurring problem.

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# Sports



## Holmes expected to break record against Howard

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
*Asst. Sports Editor*

Florida A&M has played four games so far this season and one record will be tied or broken during the Rattlers' Saturday contest against Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference opponent Howard.

Frankie Poole's all-time tackles record is within fingertips' reach of being outdone by linebacker Earl Holmes. He needs only nine tackles to move into the top spot at 394.

"I just found out that my mother will be in D.C. (site of Saturday's game)," said Holmes. "Because she thinks that I have a good chance at breaking it this weekend. I hope to set the next record so that it won't be broken for another 20 years."

### No news allowed

For the first time under the Billy Joe administration, practices were closed to the media at the Gaillmire-Powell Fieldhouse.

FAMU coach Billy Joe said that having media vans and fans on the field causes distractions for the players as well as coaches.

"You can't come into my classroom," said Joe, "unless you're a student. I would rather eliminate everyone instead of just a few."

### FAMU 'D' coming at you

FAMU's defense held the Tennessee State to only 94 yards on offense last Saturday. Linebacker Antonio Barrial has his sights set on stopping more opponents in a similar fashion.

"I noticed that I was not visible on making the plays I should have in the first three games," he said. "I concentrated on my technique in practice and thank God it worked."

Holmes leads the team with 45 tackles. 26 are solos. He is followed by Reggie Lee (33), Barry Brown (23) and Barrial (20).

Odom has 21 tackles and a team-high two interceptions for the season. He is also responsible for six pass breakups. No other player has more than two.

## Seminoles, 'Canes to play on ESPN

BY JIM OBERDIER
*Sports Editor*

Next Saturday's showdown between No. 1 Florida State and unranked Miami will be shown on ESPN for the 11th straight time in the series. It marks the second consecutive year that the Seminoles and Hurricanes will face each other on the total sports network.

Miami, which won last year's meeting in the Orange Bowl 34-24, has the series advantage 23-15.

### Red hot in red zone

The Seminoles have taken snaps inside the opponents' 20-yardline 30 times, scoring 27 times. 25 touchdowns, two field goals. Some of the credit goes to Bush Bear Williams, who despite being FSU's sixth-leading rusher, is the Seminoles' leading scorer with 54 points courtesy of nine touchdowns.

### Dunn leading nation

Warrick Dunn has rushed for 505 yards on 47 carries this season. His 10.7 yard per carry average is the top mark in the nation by over three yards per attempt. He also has rushed for 100 yards or more in his last five regular-season games.

The junior tailback also has 11 receptions for 81 yards to go along with his 28-0 passing rating. Dunn is 1-of-2 passing for 51 yards. His rating is 105 points higher than quarterback Danny Kanell.

### Cowart top tackler

Because of the absence of linebackers [illegible] Daryl Bush, Sam Cowart lands his name at the top of FSU's tackler chart. The junior outside linebacker has 38 total tackles (26 solos), 2 unassisted, 2 assisted and 1 sack. Reinard Wilson, who has 24 stops.

### Liss punting well

Sean Liss seems to have broken out of a early slump. Through his first two games of the season, Liss averaged only 35.6 yards per punt. Through the next four contests, Liss averaged 43.8 yards per punt.



**Linebacker Sam Cowart is FSU's leading tackler with 38 tackles. Last season, he had 76 total stops.**

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# Bowden, Martin get parking tickets, but do they pay them?

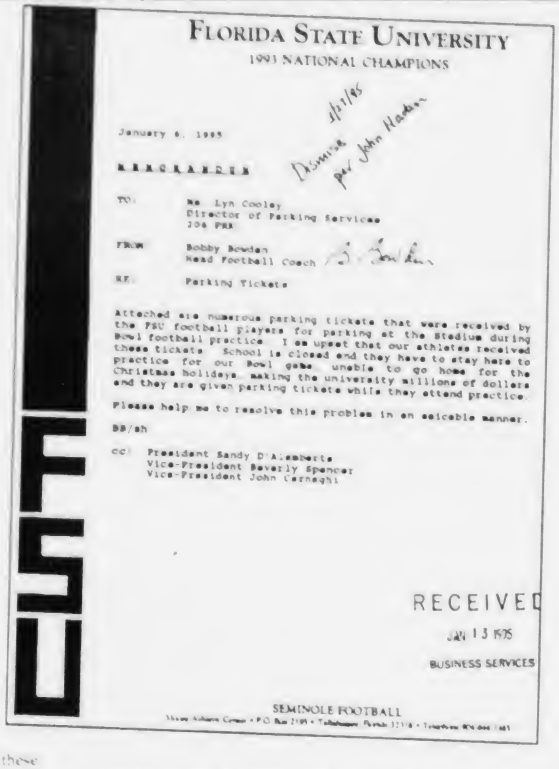
*Internal memos show that university parking services officials dismissed tickets for football coach Bobby Bowden and at least 13 players at the request of Bowden. Some former parking services employees contend they were commonly told not to ticket the vehicles of many top campus officials.*

BY ADAM MILLER
*Associate Editor*

Florida State University football coach Bobby Bowden and baseball coach Mike Martin get parking tickets just like everyone else on campus, but according to memos acquired by the *Florida Flambeau*, they don't always have to pay them.

According to the memos, Bowden asked former parking services coordinator Angela Gaskins to dismiss 13 tickets written to illegally parked football players and two written to Bowden himself. Bowden claimed in one memo that he was "upset that our athletes received these tickets" because they were busy "making the university millions of dollars."

The tickets written to the football players were for parking illegally in spaces outside Doak Campbell Stadium during Christmas break, but parking services enforces campus parking policies year round.



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Ms. Lyn Cooley
Director of Parking Services
304 PKH

FROM: Bobby Bowden
Head Football Coach

RE: Parking Tickets

Attached are numerous parking tickets that were received by the FSU football players for parking at the Stadium during Bowl football practice. I am upset that our athletes received these tickets. School is closed and they have to stay here to practice for our Bowl game, unable to go home for the Christmas holidays, making the university millions of dollars and they are given parking tickets while they attend practice.

Please help me to resolve this problem in an amicable manner.

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cc: President Sandy D'Alemberte
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## ELECTION



From Staff Reports

As of press time — 3 a.m. Thursday — the results of Wednesday's student senate elections at Florida State University were not available. We apologize. The results should be released at 3:30 p.m. today and will be published in Friday's *Flambeau*. Thanks.

# Turnout for election a surprise

BY KIM DROZE
*Staff Writer*

With no sign of rain, students said the only thing that would keep them from voting in the Florida State University student senate election would be the long lines.

Students had the opportunity to vote in their respective colleges for independent candidates or members of Tribe, Students Party, Progressive Coalition and Empowerment.

According to student government's supervisor of elections, John Cushma, the large voter turnout was totally unexpected, catching poll workers off guard.

"We flat out did not expect this many people," he said. "The lines have been there all day. From the time we opened the polls, there were people begging to vote."

Cushma said the numbers were encouraging because student apathy usually results in low turnouts. Cushma attributed the unusual turnout to controversial issues such as the possibility of tuition increases.

Students' reasons for voting ranged from supporting a fellow greek community member to voicing their rights as a student.

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# Tuition a top concern of new student regent

BY BRYAN PENNINGTON
*Flambeau writer*



'My main responsibility will be to represent the students and to be aware of how they feel.'
—new student Regent Sha'Ron James

Sha'Ron James, a 19-year-old senator at Florida A&M University, sat with the Board of Regents earlier this month while the regents discussed increasing tuition in Florida's public universities.

She felt frustrated because she could not speak or vote on the issue, though it's extremely important to her.

Next month James, who has just been appointed to the seat reserved for a student, will be voting and speaking on all the issues. "My main responsibility will be to represent the students and to be aware of how they feel," James said. "It's very difficult to get a consensus because there are different sides to the issues."

But she believes she knows how her constituents think about some issues. She is against student government and student lobbying. James said students want to keep all three, especially low tuition.

She is not impressed with the arguments for higher tuition.

The money for a proposed tuition increase has been allocated to technology and financial aid, James said. "There's just so much you can do with a 10-percent increase in technology. And with financial aid, students will still have to pay more."

Last summer in Texas, she worked to preserve students' right to spend money on lobbying.

Studying on a fellowship at the University of Texas, James says she helped kill a bill that would have seriously undermined state money for student lobbying.

It stalled in the [illegible] House Appropriations Committee, said James. "The gist of the bill was to say that student monies, state monies and federal monies can't pay for student lobbying. I was in Texas at the time and we really had to jump on it."

"But we killed it."

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# Regent

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James has been a scholar and student leader since she was a freshman at Pensacola High School, where she pursued a rigorous program that earned her 30 college credits and an international baccalaureate.

She expects to graduate in May with a double major in economics and political science. She has a 3.3 GPA and plans to go to graduate school.

Poised and articulate, James said she has found herself in positions of leadership since childhood.

"It's one of those things where you are asked what you want to be and you were the one who always wanted to be president," she said.

Born in Pensacola, the middle sister of four, James was always intellectually curious.

"I can't remember when she even started reading," said her mother, Beverly James. "She'd ask me a question and I'd say, 'check the encyclopedia.'"

"It paid off in school work. FAMU economics Professor Addie Tavlin said the new regent is "very much a scholar."

"One thing that she does," said Tavlin, "is she keeps a pretty heavy schedule, but she puts her studies first."

Tallahassee Regent Steven Uhlfelder recommended James, and a few others to the governor for appointment to the Board of Regents.

"I worked with her in her role in student government and I think very highly of her," Uhlfelder said. "She's a good student."

He said the governor and his staff were "interested that FAMU hadn't had a student regent in 12 years."

James said she appreciates the governor's interest in her. However, she does not see it as filling any kind of quota.

"I understand and I applaud his initiative," she said. "But I don't see myself as the carrier of diversity. I am qualified."

## IN BRIEF

### Florida A&M University

STUDENT GOVERNMENT is sponsoring Spirituality Week and Inauguration Week this week. Today, Egungun Festival is held on the Truth Hall Lawn, 12 noon.

### Florida State University

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CASA ITALIANA offers conversation and social activities 4-8 Thursdays, at the International Students Center. Call 656-3843. Faculty, students and anyone in the community is welcome.

MILLION MAN MARCH COMMITTEE holds a general interest meeting 7 tonight in the Black Student Union House at Florida State University on Woodward Avenue. Call Calvin Mamon, 224-44[illegible].

DELTA SIGMA PI offers safe sex seminar and entrepreneurship 8 tonight, in room 208 of the Business Building. Kenneth Smith, owner of Condomology, will host.

THE CAREER CENTER offers tours of the Career Center — learn how to use facility to help choose majors and career. It starts at 4 today in the Career Center, in the 4th floor of the University Center. Call 644-6431.

### Community

YOUTH SERVICES holds Fall Storytime. Join them for tricks stories of autumn, songs, fingerplays, rhymes and puppets to delight young children and parents, tots — 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. today. LeRoy Collins Leon County Public Library, 200 W. Park Avenue. Call 487-2665 for more info or for special accommodations.

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reserved space" was occupied by another vehicle.

In the same memo, Bowden asked for a friend's ticket to be dismissed as well. That citation also was dismissed.

Bowden did not return numerous calls made to his office over the last two weeks.

Gaskins, who is now director of budgets for the Florida Board of Regents, dismissed all of the tickets for Bowden. She also did not return calls made to her office over the past few days.

In coach Mike Martin's case, "an old and dear friend" stopped by his office to "wish us luck" and was "unaware of the parking restrictions." Martin appealed to Gaskins to dismiss the ticket and in a memo from her, "the dismissal has been honored and ... initiated the appropriate paper work to reflect this decision."

Martin said last month that in his experience, everyone at parking services has always been understanding and cooperative with him.

"They really don't deserve the bad reputation they've had at times," he said. "They've always made a point of listening to people's mistakes, including my own, and treating each case fairly."

"If they didn't exist, we would have one big disorganized system and we'd be worse off than we are," he added. "They really have done an outstanding job."




**Coach Bobby Bowden asked for and received the dismissal of 13 parking tickets for his football players.**

Sean Dever, a former parking services patroller and FSU senior, said one of the duties of his job was to sort out citation appeals into two piles, one for students who weren't recognized athletes and another for university officials and coaches.

"They'd stick a bunch of us in a little room and we'd have to sort through piles of memos and appeal forms and it the person was important with the university, like Bowden or a dean [of a college] or someone like that, they were let off the hook," he said. "If they were Mr. Joe average student, they had to pay or go to appeals court."

Dever has filed a complaint under the Whistleblower's Act against parking services because he says he was fired for speaking out against the favoritism he was told to show toward certain people. He is also awaiting the outcome of a fact-finding investigation conducted by the state Attorney General's Office.

Johnnie Floyd, another former parking services patroller, says he has nothing against coaches or top university officials, but thinks even the campus' prominent names should be ticketed, too.

"If a student tried to get away with some of the excuses that the university's 'important' people have, they'd be laughed at," he said. "If they don't know the rules and they get a ticket, that's tough for them because the people in charge of parking services don't care."

Floyd pointed out that much of the favoritism shown to university higher-ups such as Bowden is never documented.

"A lot of times Proctor or Cooley or Gaskins would get on the radio and make sure a ticket for someone they knew or liked never got written at all," he said. "What you see is bad, but some of the stuff that never gets caught is a lot worse."

Floyd has filed a lawsuit against parking services claiming top officials discriminated against his disability and his race.

Dever's and Floyd's lawsuits claim the discrimination and favoritism at parking services were created and enforced by director Lyn Cooley, Administrative Assistant Betty Proctor and Gaskins.

Proctor did not return calls to her office.

Cooley says there is no favoritism shown toward anyone by parking services. She said Wednesday that Gaskins had the authority to dismiss appeals without consulting her if she felt the appeal was deserved.

"There were times when she would have to make decisions like that because we receive so many appeals," she said.

According to Cooley, parking services received a total of 11,672 appeals for the 1994-95 school year. 3,948 were denied, 1,599 had the citation cost reduced and 6,125 were accepted.

Annually, parking services takes in $900,000 from citations, $600,000 from decals violations and $180,000 from meter violations.






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# Teaching assistants a necessary part of higher education

BY LEVON GAPPA-LEVI AND DARRELL LEVI
*Special to the Flambeau*

**ACADEME**

Caroline Moody's story, "Tight Times Mean More Students Teach Classes at Florida State" (*Flambeau*, Sept. 21), while containing some misinformation, did raise serious issues about the role of TAs as instructors at FSU. Why do TAs teach a high percentage of undergraduate courses at FSU? How does FSU balance its two major missions, teaching and research? What can students concerned about the quality of their education do?

The answers to these questions are complex and controversial. We hope that the following brief analysis — based on considerable research and practical experience — will contribute to discussion of the subject.

Community colleges, liberal arts colleges and universities with limited Ph.D. programs have teaching as their primary function. Research universities such as FSU and U.F. have a more complex and somewhat contradictory task: balancing research and teaching. As President D'Alemberte stated recently, FSU is "a research institution which takes its teaching mission seriously" (more on that later). Economic factors play a huge role in the quality of education at all levels. Our society says it values education, but its spending priorities tell a different story. That has long been true, but the now-chronic crisis in primary and secondary education inevitably spreading to "higher education," has eroded public confidence in our schools, colleges and universities, resulting in ever-tightening university budgets.

Bearing in mind the structural and financial characteristics of the following observations in response to the questions posed at the beginning of this article:

Why do TAs teach a high percentage of courses at FSU? There are a number of reasons: (1) Every academic department is expected (by the Legislature) to enroll as many students possible. (2) Departments cannot afford to lure faculty to teach all the courses offered and to compensate departments hire TAs to teach the lower-level courses. Data collected for the 1994 Spring Semester reveals TAs teach 53.7 percent of the lower-level undergraduate courses and 19.12 percent of the upper-level undergraduate courses. (3) It is cheaper for the university to employ TAs rather than professors. (4) The Legislature has consistently emphasized increasing enrollment without increasing the number of full-time professors. (5) Professors are trained to teach by apprenticing as TAs at research universities.

How are TAs trained and "certified" to teach? Training varies widely from department to department. At one extreme, TAs receive no training; they are simply handed a textbook and told to teach. At the other extreme, there are departments that require TAs to complete a semester-long course on teaching at the college level. The result is a highly uneven level of TA preparation.

In practical terms, at FSU and nationwide, there is no system of "certification" for TA competence. (Neither is there such a certification process for professors; the unexamined assumption is that anyone who receives a Ph.D. is qualified to teach.)

How does FSU balance teaching and research? In some exceptional cases, TAs and faculty members are able to excel in both teaching and research. More typically, serious research takes time away from serious teaching, and vice-versa. Moreover, many observers have noted that among research universities such as FSU, research is valued above teaching, indeed that good teaching may be considered evidence of insufficient devotion to research. Tenured faculty are told to keep up their research or productivity or face the "penalty" (that is how it seem) of having to teach more classes; no professor is ever told to teach better or face the "penalty" of having to do more research. We hear about teaching "load" and research "opportunity." For faculty there is the Teaching Incentive Program (TIP) of substantial financial rewards (now in its third and final year), but it is highly questionable whether TIP has resulted in better teaching at FSU. In sum, like research universities throughout the land, FSU privileges research above

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# Unabomber – a city boy with wilderness fantasies

BY WALTER TRUETT ANDERSON
*Special to the Flambeau*

**PACIFICA**

There's a lot we don't know about the Unabomber, but one thing is clear from reading his manifesto: he is a city boy with wilderness fantasies. Like those people who live amid worlds and machines and believe all would be well if they could somehow get back to nature.

He may be a loner, but in this regard, he is not alone. A sizeable subculture of technology-bashing, wilderness-worshipping romanticism has grown up in recent years. It is environmental, but intellectual. Most activists such as rainforesters and boys in loincloths tossing spears, participate in Earth First! rituals and many subscribe to a set of ideas that is a curious mixture of high-tech and low-tech. It's a spiritual, back-to-nature movement for men, eco-feminist rites for women and pagan wedding ceremonies when the two sexes unite. For people of this persuasion, the Unabomber's declaration is not radical at all; they may disagree with his methods but his ideas sound pretty good.

This back-to-nature subculture has a lot in common with 19th century European romanticism, but it is a fairly contemporary phenomenon — although you do find a few echoes about the global environment — and very urban. Although the movement has attracted a few people who have a spiritual commitment to it, as hunters and gatherers — another favorite fantasy — do most of their food shopping at supermarkets. Most nature romantics are not country people and do not earn their livings from the land. Some have homes in the country, but most are members of the large occupational group Robert Reich calls "symbolic analysts." The nature subculture is supported largely by publishing, foundation grants and universities. Its members experience nature conceptually — a woman who read "Women Who Run With Wolves" didn't actually run with wolves, much people who take up a hobby such as hunting and fishing or environmental activism do not become full-time professionals. Rather, they are part-time romantics who find in their hobbies a way to escape the pressures of modern life.

Members of this subculture may be active environmentalists, but the subculture and the environmental movement are not the same thing. Many of the back-to-nature romantics are contemptuous of the big, bureaucratic environmental organizations with their Washington lobbyists — and many officials of those same organizations believe the romantics are giving the mainstream environmental movement a bad name. Even as the Unabomber's manifesto appeared in print, Congress was hacking away at a variety of environmental legislation — including the Endangered Species Law. For critics who view environmentalists as flaky eco-freaks, the Unabomber is grist for the mill.

What does the Unabomber want? As the manifesto states, to reverse the course of human evolution, stop technology dead in its tracks. But like all symbolic analysts, he also wants to break into the media big time. He has literally killed to get published and may well kill again.

The essay itself pales in comparison with examples of the genre such as the Communist Manifesto. It says nothing that has not been said decades ago — and better — by critics of technology such as Jacques Ellul and Lewis Mumford.

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teaching.

Are professors necessarily better teachers than TAs? The principal advantage that professors presumably bring to the classroom is greater depth of knowledge derived from longer study. If professors' research concentrates on narrow, arcane subjects, however, that may not translate into useful skills in an introductory survey course. How effectively TAs teach these introductory courses is the subject of numerous research studies. Basically, many of the studies indicate students appear to learn more from TAs. The research explains this because TAs have recently taken the courses themselves and are aware of the difficulties which confront the student when learning the material.

Some professors who have gained their reputation through research and writing are poor classroom teachers. Few professors devote serious study to the subject of teaching. Many TAs have considerable and expanding knowledge of their subjects, are highly motivated and enthusiastic about teaching, and possess greater rapport and understanding of younger students than do many professors.

Historic patterns of teaching and teacher preparation in higher education, combined with severe economic restraints, and diminished public support for education mean that FSU will continue to experience problems in the classroom for the foreseeable future.

Meanwhile, there are a number of survival tactics students can pursue. Students should report instances of bad teaching to department heads, not to punish TAs, but to alert supervisors to the need to train and support their TAs. Students should also support those TAs who are good teachers; a simple note of appreciation with a copy to the departmental chair can do wonders for the morale of an overworked, underpaid TA. Students should develop a more systematic way of sharing information about "good" and "bad" teachers among the TAs (and faculty); some universities have regular student-controlled publications toward that end. Most importantly, students should become active agents in their own education, seeking out the best TAs when they can, and pressuring departments and programs to help the university, paraphrasing President D'Alemberte, take its mission seriously.

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## Unabomber

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The passage that wins nods of approval in coffee shops and New Age bookstores is the passionate affirmation of "WILD Nature: those aspects of the functioning of the earth and its living things that are independent of human management and control."

This is appealing, but it is also pure cant. There is no nature to go back to if by nature you mean country untouched by the human hand. As Peter Raven, one of the world's leading campaigners for protection of biodiversity, puts it: "We human beings are in fact managing the entire planet Earth, every square centimeter, right now, and the illusion that we are not, that any one of us can be exempt from this task, is extremely dangerous."

The reactions of the technology is equally popular and equally fallacious. There is something fundamentally flawed in the logic of somebody who designs high-tech bombs to blow the hands off scientists and has his manifesto circulated on the World Wide Web.

We don't get away from technology, nor do we stop it, because it is not a thing separate from us. It is a fundamental part of human life and in a sense of nature. As futurist John McHale put it some years ago, technology is a natural part of human evolution: "as organic as a snail shell, the carapace of a turtle, a spider's web or the airborne dandelion seed."

The Unabomber's manifesto and its back-to-nature message seems to be a call to action but it is actually an immature retreat form the daunting but very real challenge of, as Raven puts it, managing the Earth.

*Editor's note: Walter Truett Anderson is a political scientist and author of numerous books on environment and technology whose next book is titled "Evolution Now: The Augmented Animal and the Whole Wired World."*


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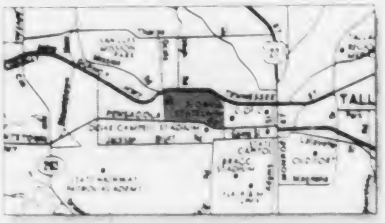
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## Turnout

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Sophomore Jen Shirah said that if the members she elected didn't fulfill their promises at least she will know she got out and voted.

"If they screw up, I know I elected them and it's my fault," she said.

For some students every vote makes a difference, which is why first-time voter and freshmen Ronaldo Gates said he would be at the polls.

"I'm a student and I have a right to vote," he said.

The strong bond of the greek community has brought members out in full force. Two freshmen, Chuck Neuhauser and Danielle Mitchelson, said they were voting because fellow members of their chapter were running for seats.

But it was the greeks that kept many students from voting, some students said. Regardless of the election results, the greeks will still have the power.

"It doesn't matter how much they try and split things up. It is always going to be us against the greeks," said Jaimie Fowler.

Time played a major factor in some students' decision to vote. Junior Alex Buckellew said that every time he went out to vote, the lines were to long.

He added that he might wait and vote when the lines are not as long.

Although Mike Drossos, a freshmen, said he thinks voting is important, he didn't plan on voting because he said he didn't have the time.

Unfortunately, student apathy still took its toll at the polls. Junior Lisa Wick said she didn't know anyone runnning and had no interest in the elections.


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# Puppetry and classical music mix in singer's Electric Opera

BY A.R. SMITH
*Flambeau Writer*

You think you know opera? You're wrong and Michael J. Kallstrom will prove it to you.

Kallstrom, a musician from the Department of Music at Western Kentucky University, will present *Stories* at Florida State University this Friday. His composition is the third piece in his Electric Opera, which has been been performed across the country since 1992.

Patrick Meighan, Professor of Saxophone at FSU's School of Music, describes the performance as "electrifying."

"It's like when one describes an opera, it's the synthesis of music, acting, drama, and visuals," Meighan said. "It pulls all the various artistic disciplines together. And he's this one man show and combines that with current technology for a unique operatic version."

The Electric Opera does have some common ground with traditional opera.

"Well, it's opera because I do sing with what people would consider an operatic voice—a very large classically trained bass sound," Kallstrom said Tuesday. "And there are stories, stage action, and scenery. That's about where the similarities between traditional opera and the Electric Opera ends."

Unlike most opera, though, Kallstrom uses synthesizers and samplers for the music rather than an orchestra. And while puppets are used in his performance, the opera isn't just for children.

"It combines so many different things, electronic music students can definitely relate to that," Kallstrom said. "They're going to recognize that even though it's not the same kind of music as popular music. The puppets are how I portray different characters. I did not think of it as a children's piece, although children do like certain parts of it very much, because there's lots of comedy in it."

People with different musical tastes will appreciate *Stories*.

"I think people who know classical music appreciate it because of references to opera," Kallstrom said. "People who know nothing about classical music like it because of the puppets and the stage action, because it's so very different. As far as I know, I'm the only person doing anything like this."

His original idea, to create a very short composition

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Little Feat

# Legendary Little Feat march into Moon

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
*Staff Writer*

You think keeping a rock band together for 26 years is a little feat?

Well, Little Feat, formed in Southern California in 1969, may not live up to their trouble-free name when it comes to the history of the band, but you can check out their still-strong sound Sunday night at the Moon.

The latest change comes in the form of singer Shaun Murphy, the first female vocalist to lead the group. Murphy has been singing backup for the band since the 1988 comeback release *Let it Roll* and was brought on board when lead vocalist Craig Fuller left to spend more time with his family.

"I don't think any of us thought of it initially, but it has been incredible," said founding member and keyboardist Bill Payne in an interview Wednesday. "It was a pretty major change. We called in this guy Billy Ray to help arrange and bring Shaun into the writing process, helped a great deal. The first night after we worked together on a song, I called her and asked her how long she had been writing and she told me it was her first time. I was amazed."

For anyone who is skeptical of a woman performing co-lead vocals in Little Feat, who traditionally have had a male vocalist, check out their new release, *Ain't Had Enough Fun*, the band's 13th album. Murphy can

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# Piano Trio go all the way to Carnegie Hall

BY JOHN BUSCH
*Flambeau Writer*

They've played in four continents.

They're on the faculty of one the top music schools in the country, Florida State University.

People in New York City are paying good money to see them play at Carnegie Hall, but you can see them for free.

Who are they? They're The Dohnanyi Piano Trio, and they will be performing this Sunday in Opperman Music Hall on the FSU campus.

This performance is part of a much larger tour for the trio, eventually ending at the fabled Carnegie.

"We're very excited about going," pianist Carolyn Bridger said Wednesday. "We'll be playing at colleges in North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland."

The Dohnanyi Trio is composed of Bridger, Lubomir Georgiev on cello and Elliot Chapo on violin. Bridger is a professor of piano and piano accompanying and has performed as both a solo artist and as an accompanist. She's taught at Delta State University, The University of North Carolina and Emory University.

Georgiev is an assistant professor of cello and has been a member of the faculty since 1993. In the past, Georgiev was principle cellist of The Sacramento Symphony and performed with several major orchestras. He's also played on the radio in his native Bulgaria.

Chapo has been concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic, Dallas Symphony Orchestra and the Cincinnati Symphony. Currently, he teaches Violin at the School of Music.

The concert's program consists of Mozart's *Trio in C Major*, Ellen Taafte Zwilich's *Trio* and Felix Mendelssohn's *Trio in C Minor*. The same three pieces will be played for the entire tour.

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# Anders Osborne is Orleans' new hot cat

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
*Staff Writer*

The last place you would expect a New Orleans-styled musician to come from is Sweden. But that's exactly what you'll find when Anders Osborne brings his own blend of blues, funk, Crescent City style r&b and soul to Floyd's Music Store tonight.

"I met a guy in Yugoslavia, and he thought I would fit in real well in New Orleans," Osborne said Tuesday. "A year later, I was with a girlfriend in Holland but it didn't work out, so I went to visit him."

This may be a strange manner for a musician to find his musical roots. But for Osborne, it worked out perfectly. He seemlessly blends styles and sounds into a symphony of boogie that shows a definite Little Feat influence. He likes to call this blend "roots rock."

"It is New Orleans influenced."

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Anders Osborne (on the right).



ATTENTION

**On The Road, Again**— The good news is that Frankenfinger is going on tour Friday. The bad news is they're out of gas. Come out Thursday night as Frankenfinger holds a benefit concert at the White House (located on the corner of Chapel and Pensacola). The concert starts at 10 p.m. and Raccone Dolce will also be performing. There is no admission, but please try to give them a donation.

**Beer**— The North Florida Brewers League and New Directions will host the 5th annual Okto-Beer Fest this Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Pavilion at Market Square, 1415 Timberlane Road. It's your chance to sample some of the finest in home-brewed beer. You can also learn about how to start brewing your own. Donations will be accepted for the American Cancer Society.

**Maybe Beer**— The Tallahassee Bach Parley needs to raise some cash for a future concert, SO they're holding a German Kaffehaus and silent Auction this Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Advent on 815 West Piedmont Dr. It costs $5 and you get German music and food. Hope they have authentic German beer.

**Theater-type stuff**— *Run For Your Wife* is still being performed at the Tallahassee Little Theater this weekend. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. It costs $10 general admission, $8 for students and seniors.

**Free Concert**— The Florida State Symphony Orchestra will begin it's 1995-96 season Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. It's $7 general admission, $5 for seniors and non-FSU students and free to FSU students.

**Free Movies**— The 1995 Academy Award winner for Best Foreign Film, *Burnt By The Sun*, will be shown at Moore Auditorium Thursday night at 7:30 and 9:55 p.m. On Friday, they'll show *French Kiss*, which didn't win a damn thing. It's starts at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Both movies are free to FSU students with valid ID, $2 for all others.

**Coming Soon to a Theater Near You**— *Devil with a Blue Dress*, the new Denzel Washington film opens this weekend. The film is based on the critically-lauded detective novel by Walter Mosley. Also opening is *Unzipped*, a comic documentary about the fashion industry and designer Isaac Mizrahi. But you people probably don't care, you'll all want to go see *Halloween 6: The Curse of Michael Myers*, which also happens to open this weekend.

**Galleries**— The new paintings of John Richey will be on display at the Ogelsby Gallery starting this Saturday. There will be a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Will Luck will show off his new exhibit, *Drawing from Both Sides of the Brain*, starting this Friday at Nomads. A reception will happen from 6 to 9 p.m. *Combined Talents: The Florida National 1995* and *Contemporary Prints from Costa Rica* are still on display at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts. They disappear October 8. *Wholesale Millennium Retail*, the art of Paul Rutovsky, is still on display at the 621 Gallery. It leaves October 1 (Sunday).

## CALENDAR

**Concerts**— Bullwinkle's has Inigo on Thursday. **Without Doubt** for Friday and Saturday. **Johnny Marshall and the Blues Ignitorson** Friday's Happy Hour and **Tao Z. Jonez** on Sunday. All shows are 21+, free and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday when Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and Without Doubt goes on at 10 p.m.

**Vigilante's of Love** and **Route 88** will perform Thursday night at the Club Downunder. Friday night, it's **Pierce Pettis and Drew Tillman** and on Sunday it's the V-89 Birthday Bash starring **Donkey** and **Los Straightjackets**. All shows are 18+, free to FSU students with valid ID, $3 to all others and start at 9:30 p.m.

Thursday night at Floyd's Music Store, it's **Anders Osbourne**. On Friday, it's **What It Is** and on Saturday it's **Big White Undies**. All shows start at 10 p.m. and cost $3 for 21+, $5 for 18 to 20.

**Gov't Mule** and **Route 88** will perform at the Moon Friday night at 9 p.m. Advanced reserved seating is $10, general admission is $8 for 21+, $8 for 18 to 20 and free for FSU students with valid ID. Add $1 on the day of show. Doors open at 8 p.m. Then on Sunday, it's **Little Feat** and **Steve Forbert** at 8 p.m. Tickets are $20 advanced reserved seating, $12 for general admission. Add $2 on the day of show. It's 18+ and doors open at 7 p.m.

Waterworks continues it's free jazz in the park concert series with **The Whitney Russell Jazz Quartet** Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. On Saturday, it's the Vince Gardner Jazz Quartet at 10 p.m. It's 18+ and $2.


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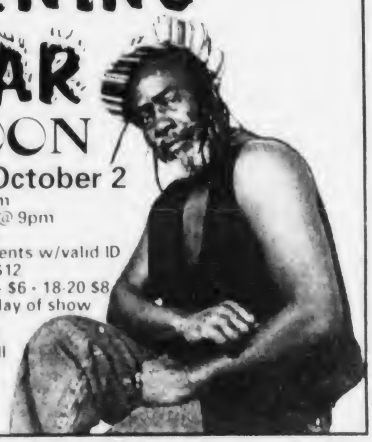
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Osborne said. "We have little influences and element of funk and soul and r&b mixed together. Being based out of New Orleans and having players from the area, it rubs off on you, nobody could help it."

But it's not only the music of the area that influences Osborne.

"The hot climate makes you play slower," Osborne said. "You can't play too fast because it makes you sweat even more. It's like playing through molasses."

A very popular guy in New Orleans' music scene, he's considered by many as one of the new guard of young hot cats that defy labels and play their hearts out with all the power and ferocity of a veteran player.

"I think it was a gradual thing," Osborne said. "I actually started out as a drummer. I was nine or 10 and my father was a drummer. He played be-bop and was in a pop band in the '60s. I started writing more when I got older and was traveling. I started running into a lot of street musicians and I had an acoustic guitar that I traveled with. I picked up a lot of the delta stuff and a bit of folk music through this."

The combination of instruments in Osborne's band lends to much of this melding of musical styles. Osborne's electric slide and acoustic guitar, along with a basic rhythm section, B-3 organ, accordion, violin and backup female vocalist, all lends to this hodgepodge.

"I also use the blues," Osborne said. "I listened to so much blues for a while that I think it is ingrained in what I do. I think the blues is like Bob Dylan. If you listen to it, it becomes a part of you. I also think the blues has been totally slaughtered by people who shouldn't play the blues. Just because you can play a I-IV-V change doesn't mean you can play the blues."

As far as the future for the singer/songwriter, anything is possible. His major label release comes out Nov. 7 on Sony's Okeh label. He plans on touring in support of it, hoping to expand his already wide fan base.

**Anders Osborne is appearing tonight at Floyd's Music Store, located at 666-1 West Tennessee St. It's $3, 18+ and starts at 10 p.m. Call 425-8388 for more information.**

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turned into the Electric Opera series.

"As I started to make the piece, one idea just led to another, I thought, 'I should have something visual with this as well.' Before I knew it, things had expanded into an hour's worth of music," Kallstrom said.

Some audiences tend to be wary of laughing during a performance, due to the usual uptight atmosphere of a concert hall.

"When I perform *Stories*, I'm in a recital hall in the music department or in some concert hall," Kallstrom said. "And I'm singing these silly lyrics and people are going, 'Well this is a concert hall you know. We're not supposed to laugh and giggle.'"

**Michael Kallstrom will perform *Stories* at FSU's Lindsey Recital Hall this Friday, September 29, at 8 p.m. The event is free. Call 644-4774.**

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What am I doing? Do I really want that third Egg Roll? This Chinese Chicken is really good, maybe I'll eat four more pieces! Ah, more Lo Mein! Every time I go to the **Dragon Room**, I once more engage my conscience in a running battle. I think I've convinced it that a size 36 waist is a sign of contentment and prosperity not gluttony. Looking about me, I discover that there must be a lot of folks who think the same way I do. Every time I dine at the **Dragon Room**, it's filled and no one seems to be able to eat just one plateful.

The **Dragon Room** has been around for a while. I remember it when it was small and dark with good food. It has undergone a metamorphosis to a bright, airy, attractive restaurant that still serves good food. Parking is plentiful and readily accessible. The dining rooms are decorated in traditional red and gold. Was FSU around during the Ming Dynasty? The tables possess the traditional glass tops so popular during the Woo Dynasty. The place has a nice feel about it.

As with all the Chinese restaurants in the area, the **Dragon Room** features and all you care to eat (which is all I can eat) buffet reasonably priced at $4.95 for lunch and $5.95 at dinner. The selections are varied. Offerings include chicken, pork and beef as well as vegetable dishes, fried won tons, egg rolls, etc. The buffet is well maintained. No food dies on this line – broccoli is crisp, snow peas are tasty, and the fried rice is fried rice. Battered and deep fried foods do suffer sitting in the hotel pans, but that is a chemical fact of life and can't be helped. I do take exception to red-tinged Yaki Tori. Chinese pork ribs – yes, Yaki Tori – no. After spending two years in Japan, one thing I know for certain is that Yaki Tori is marinated in soy sauce before being cooked over a hibachi grill. All-in-all, the **Dragon Room** offers one of the best oriental buffets in town.

Service is pleasant and observant. No sooner do I go back for another plate of food than my old plate is removed; drinks are refilled without asking; and, used silverware replaced. All done with a smile. Makes me feel good about my gluttony. I must remember to leave a larger tip next time. There's that conscience again!

If you desire full service from the full menu, the wait may be long, especially at lunch. I think the kitchen is staffed to support the buffet and the lunch specials all served with egg roll, fried won ton and fried rice. Ten are priced at $3.95, making them some of the best buys in town. I wonder how it works when you order the Pork Fried Rice special ($3.95) – do you get two portions of fried rice? I didn't have the heart to ask. When you do order, the food is worth the wait. Portions are hearty. Kung Pao Chicken ($5.95) is good but not as spicy as I like. It can be spicy if you find a piece of dried red pepper, but otherwise there's no worry. The Egg Foo Yung serving is gargantuan, they must use "T Rex" eggs! Soups are OK, but nothing to write to the Galloping Gourmet about! Appetizers offered range from the mundane – Egg Rolls ($1.80) – to the rather neat – Sweet Rice and Pork wrapped in Bamboo Leaves ($1.80). The fried rice selections are the usual offerings served in large portions and rather bland.

Beverages include a full service bar, with rather reasonable cocktail prices. Beer and wine selections are available, though limited. Overall, the Dragon Room is a good buy if you're looking for inexpensive food that is well prepared and well served.

Do you have any questions about restaurants, wine, beer, rugby, partying? Any restaurants you'd like me to review? Like to buy me lunch? Write or call me. Life is good, enjoy.

**Final Grade B–**



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## Feat from page 8

belt a tune with all the soul of Etta James. The band is in top form with what seems like a renewed sensibility toward the music. The tracks are alive and boy, do they cook.

"I think at first people we re asking what is going on, which is okay," Payne said. "But people have heard us and the album and the word has passed around. At the beginning of the tour, there were a few people who couldn't accept her. But I think these are the same people who couldn t accept the band without Lowell."

With the new tunes, you get Feat's classic combinations of s les, ranging from soul to Cajun to Zydeco to blues and R&B. But on this album, due to the addition of Murphy, a greater side of the band s R&B roots come through.

"She bought that aspect back," Payne said. "It was a direction we wanted to go and she helped bring that to us."

Little Feat, above all, has always been known as one hell of a live act, playing music that you simply have to get up and dance and that is challenging to play as well. After over two decades, the band is amazingly still going strong. For Payne, playing for a live audience has only improved over the years.

"I think that, at the sessions, there is a point where you feel the pressure to have to deliver," Payne said. "It is part of what I do. People expect you to get better and better."

**Little Feat, with opening act Steve Forbert, is appearing this Sunday, October 1, at the Moon. Tickets are $20 advance seating, $12 general admission. Add $2 for day of show. It's 18+ to get in. The Moon is located at 1105 East Lafayette St. Call 222-MOON for tickets and information.**

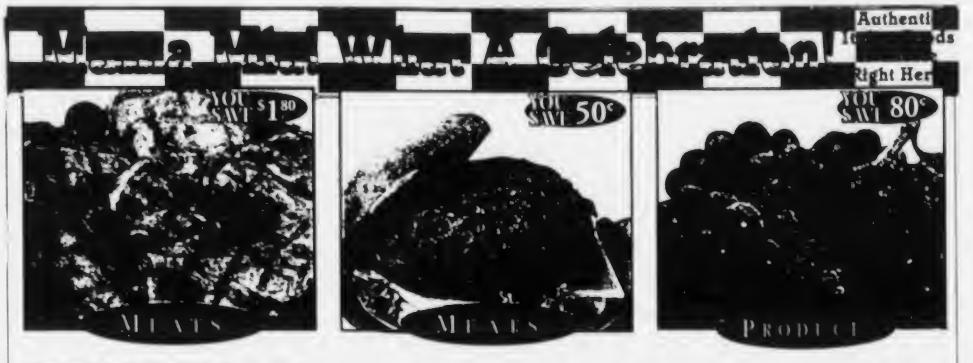
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The music was selected because it covers three different musical styles: Mozart for classical, Mendelssohn for romantic and FSU graduate and Pulitzer-prize winner Zwilich for modern. Zwilich will also be in attendance for the trio s Carnegie Hall recital.

The trio s name is in memory of Ernst Von Dohnanyi, a well-known composer, conductor, pianist and educator. Dohnanyi taught Piano and Composition at the FSU School of Music from 1949-1960.

Dohnanyi was in no small part responsible for the school's prestige and quality. Not only is a recital hall named in his honor, but the trio adopted his name to affiliate themselves with the school and to further honor Dohnanyi.

**The Dohnanyi Trio will be performing at Opperman Music Hall this Sunday, October 1, at 4 p.m. Admission is free. Opperman Music Hall is located in the Kuersteiner Music Building on FSU Campus. Call the FSU School of Music at 644-3424 for more information.**


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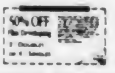
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# Broussard

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17 digs in FSU's win over Clemson.

Reynaud is very pleased with Broussard's play thus far and believes her offense is the strongest aspect of her game. She also credits Broussard, who has a .317 kill percentage, for maturing quickly and focusing better on the game.

The Lady Seminoles' (4-7, 0-2 in the ACC)) dreams of an ACC championship have been confiscated the past two years by Duke, which FSU faces Friday night in Durham, N.C. at 7:30 p.m.

FSU will be searching for its first road victory, as well as the first win over the Lady Blue Devils since 1989, when FSU still competed in the Metro Conference.

Duke is one nemesis that Broussard and her teammates would like to move past this season.

"I think if we can beat them (Duke) in the regular season," said Broussard, "I think that will be a big step for us mentally in terms of confidence. Just knowing that we can beat them will make where we play them an unimportant issue."

With no seniors on the team, the 5-foot-11 Broussard said that she feels comfortable taking on the role of team leader, despite being only one of three juniors on the roster.

She helped lead the Episcopal School of Acadiana to four consecutive Louisiana state titles and was named Most Valuable player in the 1991 state championship as a freshman.

"I try to lead by example and be consistent," said Broussard. "I just want the team to click."

Despite being very enthusiastic about the team's work ethic and potential to win the conference, Broussard still feels that unforced errors is an area that the Lady Seminoles need to work on. The team is taking all of the matches prior to the tournament one match at a time.

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For more info, call 599-3785.

*—from staff reports*

# Odom

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Odom

"I try to lead by example," said Odom. "As a team we lead each other. If anyone gets down on themselves we yell at each other, but not in a negative way. We tell them they'll get it right the next time."

Last season Odom played in 10 games and finished the season with 23 tackles, only two more than the 21 he takes into the Rattlers' Saturday showdown at Howard (2-2).

"I am much more mature this year," said Odom. "I am a starter this year and I am willing to do whatever it takes to win. Last year my head wasn't in it and I started feeling sorry for myself. Then mid-way through the season I started believing in myself."

Last weekend Odom and the secondary got a lot right against Tennessee State, holding the Tiger offense to under 100 total yards. Against TSU we were three and out," said Odom. "The offense was working well, so the defense decided to work on our stats.

# FSU

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to use the freshman now that he is healthy enough to play.

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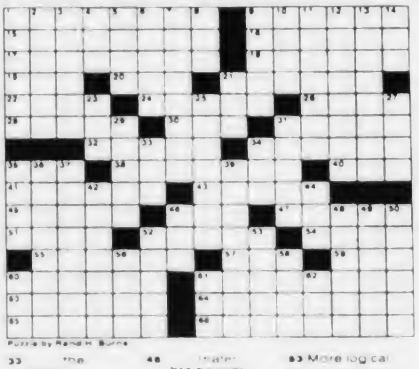
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by Jeanne Dixon

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1995**

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY** movie star Marcello Mastroianni, legendary NFL pass receiver Steve Largent, actress Brigitte Bardot, singer Ben E. King.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Narrow your options before attempting to reach a final decision. Applying a previously overlooked talent will boost your earnings. Keep others in mind when you make reservations.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Refuse to be rushed into making a premature decision. Take all the time you need without feeling guilty about it. Romance adds a special sense of excitement to everything you do now.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) New business developments keep your spirits high. A social occasion proves the importance of keeping up with new trends. A misunderstanding could arise if you try to second guess someone. Hold your fire.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22) Someone may strike out angrily, threatening to issue an ultimatum. You decide that an individual who acts mysterious holds more appeal. Travel or visit out-of-town visitors complicate an already busy week.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug 22) A professional friend offers sound advice. Financial indicators still look fair. Progress can be made in group meetings. If you must lend money, be sure you know your borrower well.

**VIRGO** (Aug 23-Sept 22) An excellent day for both buying and selling. A business expansion or home improvement project gets the go-ahead provided it does not require a large cash outlay. Evening hours are ideal for socializing.

**LIBRA** (Sept 23-Oct 22) Your attraction to someone may diminish if those who thought they knew you well. Keep your improvement on a spiritual plane for now. Partner's cooperation is essential. Tonight, yield the spotlight to your loved ones.

**SCORPIO** (Oct 23-Nov 21) Thoughtful discussions may alter your outlook for new financial and career goals. Put your creative resourceful mind to work. By seeking the advice of acknowledged experts you will get an accurate forecast of upcoming events.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov 22-Dec 21) Get ahead and let off steam. Discuss what is on your mind. Unsophisticated gimmicks interfere with your private wishes. Handle your business with a flexible way. Keep your temper in check.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec 22-Jan 19) References at someone who is not creative stifle it. Exert safe without tolerance for the others views. Marriage events highlight your social calendar days. A friend advises you to go slow.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan 20-Feb 18) Not a good day to stir up controversy. Keep a low profile while developing a new strategy. Listening attentively to others gives you a chance to show your stuff. An influential acquaintance offers support.

**PISCES** (Feb 19-March 20) Although constructive talks take place, you cannot expect a job situation to turn into a bed of roses overnight. Financial details still need to be ironed out. Be firm with some one whose work is substandard.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** Honest and forthright, those born on this day detest people who are phony or pompous. Diligent students, they work hard to earn their teachers respect. They tend to be self-reliant resourceful when making important decisions. Although they are interested in the opinions of others, they are sometimes slow to follow them or ignore it altogether. While not particularly expert they spend a good deal of time in reading.

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# Sports

## Odom plays quiet role for FAMU

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Florida A&M safety Karlos Odom has added a great deal to an already experienced secondary and plans to carry on in what may be his best season as a Rattler.

However, he has learned when his defensive counterparts need motivation on the field, there is no time to be at a loss for words.

The 21-year-old and his teammates decided not to be like past FAMU teams — separated by envy and dissention. He believes that if he and the rest of the defense had not taken the time to bond during the summer, success would be limited.

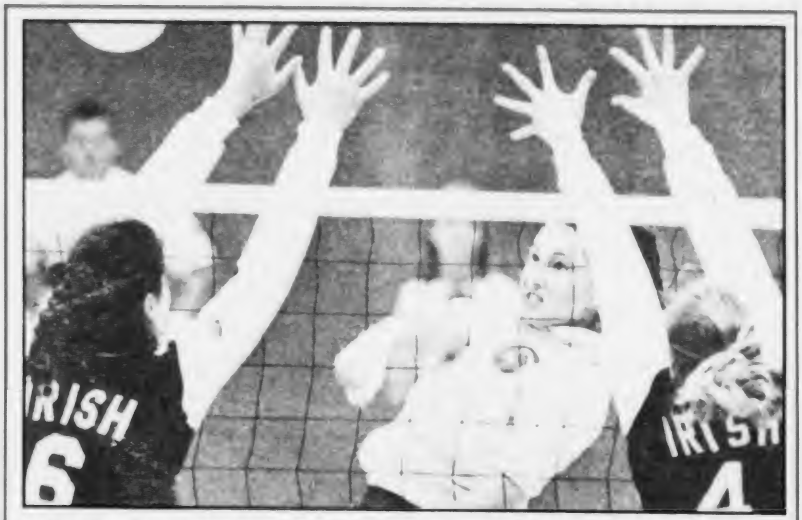
"This year we have a bigger team effort," said Odom. "Before there were a lot of individuals. This summer half of the team stayed here to workout together. That is what allowed us to start the season one step ahead of last year."

Odom has been very visible in all four of FAMU's games this season, including the one against then 19th-ranked Miami, in which he had eight tackles. Odom also leads FAMU (3-1) in pass break-ups with six and interceptions with two.

Linebacker Darryl Elder says that even though Odom is a quiet person, he knows that he can count on his abilities.

"I feel secure when he is out there with me," said Elder. "He tells me if something goes wrong, he has my back. Karlos is a real team player, on and off the field."

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Valerie Broussard (center)leads the 4–7 Lady Seminoles in games played, kill percentage and total blocks.

## Broussard – FSU's next leader

BY CUTLEN MCRAE
*Flambeau Writer*

As the Florida State volleyball team enters conference play, the team's middle hitter, Valerie Broussard, has her eyes focused on leading FSU to its first Atlantic Coast Conference title since entering the conference five years ago.

Broussard plays with ambitions of a champion player as she leads the Lady Seminoles with 50 blocks (11 of which are solos and puts her on a pace to beat her mark of a year ago (87).

The junior from Lafayette, La., earned honors as a member of the all-tournament team in the South Florida and Rhode Island tournaments earlier this season.

"She can hit a quick set very well," said FSU coach Cecile Reynaud. "That's something we've been looking for her to do. She seems to pay more attention and understand different facets of the game which makes her a better blocker."

The success that Broussard has had in the first two weeks of the 1995 season is not a surprise considering how she fared in her first two years playing as a Lady Seminole.

After receiving a medical red-shirt (stress fractures in both legs) in 1992, Broussard played in all 116 games in the 1993 season. She registered 102 blocks at season's end, as well as a team-leading .268 hitting percentage. In the ACC Tournament, she had a career best

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## Intensity rises as Miami nears

BY JIM OBERDIER
*Sports Editor*

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden knows that unranked Miami is coming to Doak Campbell Stadium Oct. 7. And judging by the intensity of Wednesday's practice, so do the Seminoles (4-0).

Bowden said that he noticed a marked improvement in the attitude of the team Wednesday when he looked back on the days before the 32-point win against Central Florida.

"Last week we played a game that nobody thought we could lose," Bowden said. "The players are definitely paying more attention. I think the coaches are working harder."

One player who is probably glad just to be working is middle linebacker Daryl Bush. The red-shirt sophomore was held out of the non-contact scrimmage, but Bowden is optimistic that Bush will be available next Saturday.

"Bush took part in everything but the contact," Bowden said. "He worked during the non-contact versus the scout team. He's not full speed yet, but the cartilage that was hurting him is out."

Two weeks ago, Bush had cartilage removed from his right knee. After missing the season opener against Duke, returned to the line up the following week and had seven tackles against Clemson.

Unfortunately, FSU's leading tackler from last season also broke a bone in his right hand, but that injury had nothing to do with his absence from the starting lineup since.

### Last chance

There are several freshmen who may find themselves taking advantage of a medical red-shirt, but one of those will not be wide receiver Peter Warrick. Bowden said he plans

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# Nike brings 'swoosh' to all FSU teams

BY JIM OBERDIER
*Sports Editor*

One of the most recognizable logos in the world, Nike Inc.'s "swoosh" decal is about to hit the Florida State University campus full force.

FSU Athletic Director David Hart announced Thursday at the Moore Athletic Center that the university and Nike had finalized a deal that extended the shoe company's influence over the apparel worn by student-athletes.

"Personally, I'm really pleased with the content of the partnership," said Hart. "To our program it means a lot to our women's programs and to our Olympic sports programs."

The extension is good for the next five years. During that time period, Nike agreed to contribute $750,000 to FSU which has the right to distribute the money at its discretion.

Three areas that will benefit considerably from the latest agreement are FSU's minority opportunity programs, gender equity initiatives and the establishment of a former student-athlete degree completion program, university officials say.

Nike also made a $100,000 contribution to the University's Capital Campaign.

Under terms of the agreement, Nike will provide all 17 of FSU's athletic programs with all of its practice and game apparel. Also included are athletic shoes, warm up suits, sweat shirts and other items distributed to FSU's student athletes.

"I think it's extremely exciting," said interim assistant athletic director and head volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud. "It's extremely exciting because one of our former volleyball players, Gabrielle Reece, is one of Nike's spokespeople.

"We're thrilled to be associated with a company that is known world-wide like Nike," he added. "I also think it's a real positive for the sports department — it makes us seem more like a family."

Hart also said that next season Nike will work in conjunction with FSU to design "throw-back uniforms" to celebrate the 50th year of Florida State football.

Even the cheerleaders and Golden Girls will be getting new uniforms, courtesy of Nike.

"There are unique clauses that call for participation from our members of our student-athlete advisory council relating to the work with Nike to design some practice gear for all of our student-athletes," said Hart.

"Nike will produce some throw back uniforms for us to help celebrate (50 years of football). We'll decide when and how often to wear them."




**Under the new contract, Nike will outfit all of FSU's athletic teams with its merchandise.**

## Agreement frees up other negotiations

The contract with Nike supersedes any other agreement that FSU might have. For example, until this recent agreement, all FSU coaches were free to negotiate individual contracts as far as shoe endorsement contracts were concerned.

The school's contract takes prece-

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# Tribe takes most of senate

BY KIM DROZE
*Staff Writer*

The student party Tribe, with the help of a well-organized greek turnout, won 29 seats — a gain of 11 over last year — in Wednesday's FSU student-government elections, and could win 18 more in runoffs next week.

"I think it's incredible our people worked so hard and the results are definitely reflecting it," said Charlotte Hogg, Tribe chair.

The biggest loser in the four-party election was the Students Party, which once controlled student government. The Students Party won no seats but did place in three runoffs.

**FSU Student SENATE ELECTIONS**

| PARTY | SEATS WON | RUNOFFS |
|---|---|---|
| Tribe | 29 | 18 |
| PC | 18 | 12 |
| Empowerment | | 3 |
| Students | | 3 |

Progressive Coalition (PC), the "alternative" party, which had 21 seats last year, won 18 Wednesday and placed in 12 runoffs.

Empowerment, whose candidates are all African-American, won a place in three runoffs.



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**Jesse Seay did her part. She voted Wednesday.**

Empowerment leaders disputed the integrity of the elec-

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# *Oye!* — food, dance await the weekend

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
*Staff Writer*

If you're looking for some arroz con pollo, empanadas, and pionono, you won't have to look very far this weekend.

In honor of Hispanic Heritage month, the 4th Annual Hispanic Festival will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Tom Brown Park. The festival will feature food, crafts, and performers representing a variety of Latin American countries. The event is free and open to the public.

The festival, now sponsored by the North Florida Hispanic Association, began as a church fair in 1992 and grew quickly.

"It proved to be such a success, we thought, why don't we widen this to make it a community event?" said Michelle Tabor, member of the executive board of the North Florida Hispanic Association. "We wanted to open this up to anyone who's interested."

The entertainment will include Mariachi groups, folk dancers, guitarists, and a poetry reading. Many of these performers, Tabor said, are members of the community that enjoy sharing their culture with others.

The North Florida Hispanic Association is active year-round. In addition to organizing the festival, the North Florida Hispanic Association sponsors a monthly social club that offers interested individuals a chance to get together, eat and dance.

"Basically, you could call it a party," Tabor said.

The association also publishes a newsletter, in Spanish, titled, "The Hispanic Gazette." It covers issues of interest to Hispanic members of the community.

To find out more about the North Florida Hispanic Association, call 216-6049.

# Results

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tion, insisting that their support was greater than the results indicated. An Empowerment spokesperson said she found it suspicious that computer problems delayed election results some 16 hours later than expected.

"People in Empowerment felt that something like this was going to happen," said Empowerment's Carol Morgan. "We don't feel like in our hearts we lost. We felt like we were the people's choice."

Tribe swept the schools of Business, Criminology, Communication, Fine Arts, Human Sciences, and a majority of Basic Studies. Its runoffs are concentrated in Arts and Sciences.

PC, which focuses strongly on alternative issues, such as graduate students and women's issues, won eighteen seats, mostly in graduate studies (13 seats). PC also won two seats in engineering, one in arts and sciences, one in visual arts and one in nursing.

Runoff elections will be held next Tuesday for seats in arts and sciences, education, social sciences and undergraduate studies.

Wednesday's results were announced in the senate chambers at 3:45 p.m. Thursday. FSU Supervisor of Elections John Cushma, who originally expected to have the results at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, said errors in the data base delayed the results.

Empowerment's Carol Morgan, will contest the elections on the basis of "inconsistencies," many stemming from the delayed announcement of the results.

Morgan said she got "excuses" from Cushma, which included a bug in the computer program. Similar problems occurred in the spring election of the student body president.

When the results were announced Thursday afternoon, two faculty members were already conducting a recount at Cushma's request. No students were present during the recount.

Students Party chair Jen Lingo said it is "frightening" that Tribe took so many seats. She said Students Party will continue to work on campus issues even from outside the senate.

"It's only going to be one group that is represented because they are all going to have the same goals and ideas," she said of the new senate.

But the race is not over, PC chair Dave Blumberg said. Blumberg said that although PC was happy with the results, the party will continue to work on making sure Tribe doesn't capture a majority.

"Next week, hopefully, we can work with Empowerment and support each other where we oppose Tribe," he said.

Fear of losing power was what made the Greeks turn out, said PC member Allen Joseph. And that unity hurt the other parties.

"I think the elitists felt like their rule was threatened," he said. "They united. The victory was for the group that united a coalition. Some years greeks have splits. This year they are all very united."

But Hogg and Tribe member Rhett Bullard said the only thing that got them where they are is hard work and the support of "all" students.

"We worked harder," Bullard said. "We got our message out. We were out there and campaigned on their record and not our rhetoric."

Hogg added that the results did come as a surprise to the Tribe, especially the runoffs in seven of the eight arts-and-sciences seats.

"Although we were confident, we pulled in a lot of support from areas that are usually competitive," she said.

One member of Empowerment, Derek Davis, said that although the results would be more believable if they had come in last night, he sees no reason to contest the election.

"From my standpoint, I feel the numbers are there," he said. "We ran a grass-roots campaign. We still have three candidates in run-offs that we have to support."

Joseph said PC will endorse Empowerment and Students Party.

## IN BRIEF

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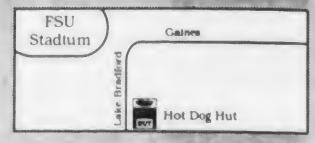
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# FSU's new police chief takes on new job, sexual harrassment complaints

BY AMY WELCH
*Staff Writer*

Facing sexual harassment complaints isn't new to Florida State University Police Chief Carey Drayton.

Drayton took over as chief on Sept. 11 and is concentrating on his long and short-term goals as well as needed changes to improve the department.

One problem Drayton encountered in the past awaits his attention here. Five FSU women officers filed written complaints against three superior officers in February. An FSUPD internal investigation was begun at the time and completed in mid-July.

The report uncovered evidence of sexual harassment within the police department. It was recommended that an outside agency further examine the findings. Currently, the state Department of Corrections is looking into the complaints and expects to complete its investigation around November. Drayton declined to comment on FSUPD's situation since the investigation hasn't been completed.

Three years ago, as head of the University of Oregon police department, Drayton received a formal, written complaint of sexual harassment from a female student officer.

Drayton said he gave the student officer two options: either he or the university could investigate her complaints. She chose to have the university look into the matter. After the university completed its investigation, the accused officer, Otis Scarborough, was only required to attend discrimination training. Drayton said Scarborough would have been disciplined more harshly had he a say in the situation.

A year after the incident, Drayton placed Scarborough in a "supervising position" because he said he saw that Scarborough's actions had changed.

Drayton said he made Scarborough a supervisor because the department needed someone to fill the position quickly and the hiring process would have taken 6-12 weeks. Scarborough was the most qualified out of the senior officers at UOPD to fill the position, said Drayton.

"His behavior was changed, but I don't know if he changed as a person," Drayton said Wednesday. "People deserve more than one opportunity to change."

Drayton wouldn't specifically comment on the UOPD case because he said he is still prevented from talking about the matter by certain Oregon statutes.

Some Tallahassee women's activists are unnerved by Drayton's handling of the sexual harassment complaint at UOPD.

Susan Deluzain, the director of FSU's chapter of National Organization for Women, said putting someone in a position of power with that type of history could make women feel uncomfortable.

"Everyone has the right to feel safe and comfortable when they're working — if not, that's sexual harassment," Deluzain said. "I'm an idealist and I think everyone should have the chance to reform, but that's still weird."

Drayton said he realizes that people try to ignore the problem of sexual harassment, but that he is not one of them. It is society's perception, he said, that women think they cannot find an ally in men when it comes to dealing with discrimination of this type.

Although Drayton could not comment on the investigation he discussed upcoming changes for the department.

His short-term goals include creating a committee to work on improving FSUPD hiring and promotional process. Drayton also plans on working out a formal, written procedure for internal and external investigations. The department has no such guidelines now.





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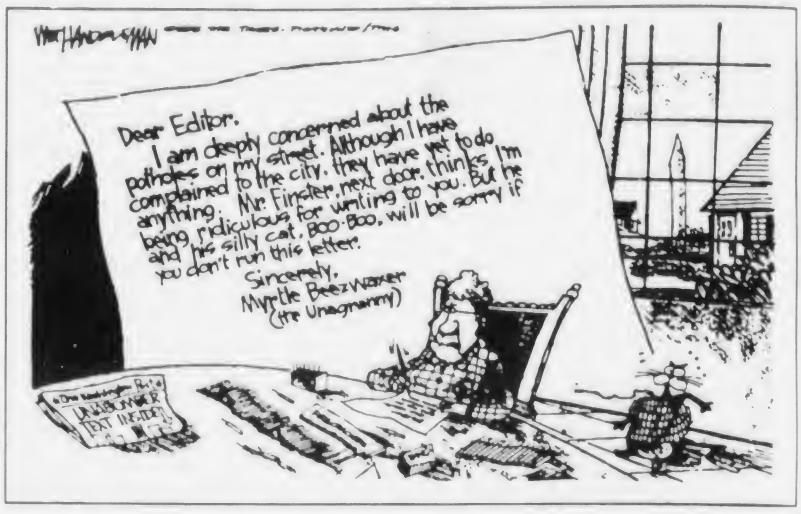
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FOR WHAT ITS WORTH

# Trial a display of American dream on the rocks

BY JACK MCCARTHY
*Special to the Flambeau*

If I am wrong and O.J. takes the Fall
I'll eat my Persian rug from wall to wall

—poem uttered by the late radical attorney William Kunstler at Caroline's comedy club in New York

The irony is that Kunstler's poem prophesying an acquittal for O.J. Simpson must have brought joy to the heart of his old enemy and member of the O.J. legal dream team Alan Dershowitz.

Dershowitz's contempt for Kunstler knew no bounds. He hated Kunstler so much he was even roaming the guy a few hours after he died. Dershowitz, typically, was dripping with hypocrisy when he appeared in front of the cameras soon after Kunstler's death to cast aspersions on Kunstler's legal ethics, accusing him, of all things, of "using the race card" both as an excuse and a means of getting clients off.

So said the liberator of Claus Von Bulow and potential liberator of O.J. Simpson, who thanks to the nauseating racist lout L.A. cop Mark "the Fuhrer" Fuhrman may be home before Christmas.

**The OJ trial – a guilty pleasure.**



## The Trial as theater

Few people when asked will admit to watching the trial. People who will bore you for an hour about the last episode of *LA Law* or some other crappy prime-time TV crime cop or law program will suspect you of being in favor of cheapening the meaning of Ron and Nicole's death if you admit to watching this high theater on a regular basis.

As I admitted long ago, I watch the thing as regularly as a three-year old watches Barney. And while suffering through Marcia Clark's hairdos, which changed as regularly as O.J.'s alibis, and Johnny Cochran's compulsive mugging for the cameras outside the courtroom — I haven't suffered a moment of regret.

Like most Americans, I've read about a lot of murder trials but have never attended one, until now. I won't bore you with "what I've learned," but I will say quite a lot. How could you not in a trial of a rich black man who killed a rich white woman in the city of Los Angeles, California. This was high political theater, a spectacular display of the "American dream" on the rocks, and I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

So, in the spirit of the O.J. trial, let me get ethnic about it. Critics can kiss my Irish ass.

## If O.J. walks

"Racist Frees OJ" would be an apt ironic headline for any newspaper should the jury do the no longer unthinkable and acquit the man called juice by some and murderer by others.

Listening to Johnny Cochran's bang up job of a closing statement the other day, a sterling performance that made Marcia Clark and Chris Darden's closing statement appear to be the work of a couple of narcoleptics, it was hard not to feel utter contempt for the utterly incompetent, idiotic prosecution team.

They told the jury at the beginning of the trial that their key star witness Fuhrman was an all American boy, knowing full well that the guy was not a bad cop but a rotten cop, to quote Mr. Cochran, a "genocide mind" when it came to non-Aryan folk. Beautiful. So why shouldn't these edgy people who have been sequestered for almost an entire year doubt anything the prosecutors have told them?

## Black humor

Miami defense attorney Roy Black, appearing on the *Today Show* the other morning to give a mock presentation of what he might say if he were giving the closing statement was hilarious but poignant.

Black stood at the podium wearing a pair of black gloves — an obvious reference to the prosecution's disastrous decision to have O.J. try on the blood-shrunk gloves. Here, said Black, is the prosecution's main witnesses. Black then held a big picture of a dog — the prosecution set their time of the murder according to the time neighbors heard a dog barking — and here, Black said, holding up a big picture of Pinocchio, is their other key witness, Mr. Fuhrman.

## Publish me or perish

Hey Ross, how about a Powell-Unabomber ticket? After all these are the two most popular men in America. It's not as far fetched as you may think. Like the Unabomber, Mr. Powell, who at least has the courage to go public about it, has also killed a lot of innocent civilians.

In the case of Powell, it was called Operation Just Cause and the innocent civilians were residents of the city of Chorillo, Panama. They were killed en masse as a result of Powell's much touted post-Vietnam strategy of "total war" against the tiny Panamanian defense forces.

As documented by *60 Minutes* and human rights groups, the indiscriminate attack on this city resulted in the death of at least a thousand and perhaps more civilians, who were in the way of the U.S.'s pursuit of George Bush's old ally General Noriega. They were secretly buried in mass graves until the truth of what happened was finally revealed.

## Civilization and its malcontents

As for the Unabomber, he certainly has struck a nerve — and I don't mean the nerve in our collective funny bone. Once it was announced that *The New York Times* and the *Washington Post* were jointly publishing his morose musings on the problems of industrial civilization, the phones were ringing off the hook at bookstores and newspapers across the country. On the other end were a mixture of the curious, the desperate, and the usual gaggle of nuts who wanted the vicarious thrill of communing with a fellow nut who was venting his spleen by blowing people up.

Predictably there was a lot of jabbing at the *Times* and the *Post* for indulging the Unabomber. But I don't know why anyone would be surprised. After all, both "papers of record" have, for a year at least, been routinely quoting the tabloids as reliable sources of information on the O.J. Simpson affair. You won't find headlines like "Headless body in topless bar" in either of these upright publications, but they have come a long way.

On a more surreal note, we had a ridiculous, serious "review" of the Unabomber's "piece" by Kirkpatrick Sale in the Sept. 25 issue of *The Nation* magazine.

"All in all, I think despite its flaws it is a document worth publishing, and not only because that could presumably help stop the killing. There is a crucial message at the core of it, and unless that message is somehow heeded and acted on we are truly a doomed society hurtling toward a catastrophic breakdown."

My first thought at reading Sale's indulgent whine is that he was in fact the Unabomber. On further reflection I decided that Sale's just made a fetish out of the old saw, "at least he's started a dialogue."

# Defense claims racism, errors

BY DAVID MARGOLICK
*New York Times News Services*

LOS ANGELES — A pair of O.J. Simpson's lawyers argued Thursday that a combination of police racism, corruption and suspect scientific evidence offered jurors a rich tapestry of reasonable doubt, each of whose threads was enough to acquit their client. And they urged jurors to pluck just one of them. Indeed, they said, the jurors had no other choice.



Johnnie Cochran

Simpson's chief lawyer, Johnnie Cochran Jr., told jurors that by setting Simpson free, they would make themselves custodians of the Constitution and saviors of the Los Angeles Police Department.

His colleague, Barry Scheck, then described the "contaminated, corrupted and compromised" physical evidence as a "cancer infecting the heart of case," and said police planted some of that evidence as surely as former detective Mark Fuhrman said "nigger."

Cochran returned at the end of the day expressing disbelief that Simpson would ever have killed the mother of two of his beloved children, then leave them to find her bloody corpse. "Someone has taken these children's mother," he said. "I certainly hope that your decision will not take their father and that justice will finally be done in this case."

Cochran challenged prosecutors to answer 15 questions when they close their presentation. Judge Lance Ito told jurors at the end of the day that when prosecutors wrap things up Friday afternoon, the case will be yours.

The jurors may then elect a foreman, but are unlikely to begin serious deliberations until they return to court Monday.

Cochran's orations Thursday were thick with emotional appeals tailored to the largely minority jury and moved at least one panelist to tears. He called Fuhrman and Philip Vannatter, one of the chief detectives in the case, "twin devils of deception," but focused most of his fire on Fuhrman, whom he called a "genocidal racist," likened to Adolf Hitler and accused of waging a campaign to find Simpson guilty of something, anything.

He will do anything to set you up because of the hatred he has in his heart," Cochran said. Several times, he recalled, how Fuhrman had once said that he would like to place black people in a pile and burn them.

"There was another man who wanted to burn people," Cochran said. "People said he was crazy, just a half-baked painter. This scourge became one of the worst men in the history of this world because people didn't care."

The drama in the courtroom poured out into the corridors, where a war of words broke out between the families of Simpson and Ronald Goldman, who died alongside Nicole Brown Simpson 15 months ago. The competing news conferences, which focused on Cochran's comparison of Fuhrman to Hitler and Cochran's use of bodyguards from the Nation of Islam, jeopardized the remarkable but fragile peace between the parties.

In the courtroom, Cochran implored jurors to "police the police by your verdict." "Nobody has had the courage to say it's wrong," he said of the police's conduct in the case. "You are empowered to say, 'We are not going to take that any more.'"

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## Writing songs in Nashville keeps local favorite Pierce Pettis busy



Pierce Pettis

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
*Staff Writer*

Former FSU student Pierce Pettis is finally getting some of the recognition he deserves.

His new life as a Nashville songwriter should produce more of his patented funny anecdotes when he plays at the Club Downunder tonight.

Pettis is an incredibly talented singer-songwriter who knows how to write catchy and incredibly beautiful tunes. He has recently began writing songs for Polygram in Nashville. He should fit in well with that town's talented community.

But don't expect Pettis to give up his solo work simply because he has a regular writing gig. He still loves to play live, even though he's alone.

Musically, yes, but practically, no. I won't tour with a band," Pettis said in a phone interview Wednesday. "It is an incredible amount of work and diplomacy to work with a group, plus it is cheaper and easier to just show up and do the show myself.

Pettis's music gains much of a folk feel simply because he's playing acoustic guitar. But if you listen closer and get beyond the instrumentation, a great range of influences is found, ranging from R&B and soul hooks to the lyrical style of catchy pop and late '60s electric folk rock.

It's sort of all over the map," Pettis said. "It has a strong acoustic base. But it also has a lot of rock 'n roll and solo folk influences.

His 1993 *Chase the Buffalo* is a great example of this with back up coming from such luminaries as Booker T. Jones on Hammond and Jim Keltner on set.

Some of Pettis' experience as a songwriter was gained working at the legendary Muscle Shoals Sound Studios in Northern Alabama, home of the legendary Stax records.

"What I remember about Muscle Shoals was how easy going everything was," Pettis said. "Muscle Shoals is so off the beaten track there is no way to be cool. But the stuff they did there was so cool. When I was there, it was still a dry county and all the bands would play across the Tennessee line at these clubs that were just about as cut

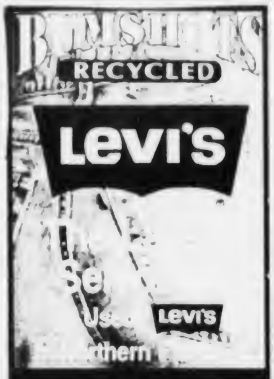
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# Gov't Mule drags '60s rock 'n' roll into the '90s

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
*Flambeau Writer*

Is it stubborn to play music that probably could have been recorded 20 years ago?

Maybe, but Gov't Mule does it with such heartfelt conviction that it really doesn't matter.

The group, which is playing tonight at the Moon, is a trio inspired by bands like Cream, Free, Jimi Hendrix and Mountain, and their music lets these influences come out loud and clear.

The band is a side project for several established musicians. Guitarist/vocalist Warren Haynes and bassist Allen Woody play in the Allman Brothers. And drummer Matt Abts was in an Allman Brothers member's side project, the Dickey Betts Band.

There are no plans to stop playing with the Allmans, even though things are taking off for Gov't Mule, which has been together for just over a year.

"It's a full time job for both bands," Woody said in a phone interview Thursday. "Neither can be a part time job at all."

Though Haynes gets to sing a few songs in the Allman Brothers, he sings all of them in Gov't Mule, and gets to really stretch out as a guitarist in the pared-down setting.

"Of course there's similarities," Woody said. "They're both pretty much a tree form unit in terms of the interplay between musicians and the whole improv. basis. However there's a huge difference in playing in a three-piece band versus playing in a six- or seven-piece band."

Gov't Mule is touring in support of their self-titled debut CD, which starts out with a soulful a cappella song from Haynes. Most of the album consists of loud and earthy blues rock, but there is a short all-acoustic track and "Trane," a stab at fusion-like jamming that's the band's tribute to the late jazz saxophonist John Coltrane. Some of the strongest moments are when Haynes puts his slide to use, like on "Mule," which also features harmonica from John Popper of Blues Traveller.

Spontaneity and improvisation are important to the band, and that feeling is captured on their CD, with some tracks recorded back to back without breaks. The result is about the closest thing to a live record while still being in the studio.

At their live show, the trio plays most of the songs on their album, as well as mixing things up with some songs by other groups.

"You'll hear two or three covers du jour, if you will," Woody

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dent over any agreements that football coach Bobby Bowden, men's basketball coach Pat Kennedy or baseball coach Mike Martin may have.

Hart said that while that stipulation exists, all coaches will get a share of the pie. He also said that he will now have more time to concentrate on negotiations of a multimedia deal with the Sunshine network, as well as the expected extension to Bowden's contract.

"The coaches have been very supportive of the direction we've taken," said Hart. "We will reward the coaches from that pool of money that Nike is supplying us. Some of the money will be channeled through the university to the coaches."

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said. "A few Cream things, it won't be the same thing every night. There'll definitely be some variety here."

In addition to their own album, the group contributed a cover of Steppenwolf's "Don't Step on the Grass" to a benefit album for NORML (the National Organization for the reform of Marijuana Laws). Haynes is not a user of drugs or alcohol, but the band thought it was a worthy cause.

"We all felt the laws were far outdated and very unfair and that it was our duty, actually, to contribute to something like this," Woody said. "They seem to be addressing the problem right now, and I hope before the country swings back to police state that it is addressed and dealt with once and for all."

**Gov't Mule will be kicking tonight at the Moon with Root 88. Doors open at 8 p.m., showtime is 9 p.m. The previously scheduled band, The Hatters, will not be playing. Advance reserved are $11, general admission for 21+ is $6 and for 18-20, it's $9. It's free to FSU students with a valid ID. Call 222-MOON for more information.**

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**Osorio leads FSU with 12 points.**

ster, Osorio didn't pay too much attention to the actual practice. Instead, she was too busy developing her own skills, which eventually came to resemble her father's.

"He was strong and very skillful and everyone looked up to him," Osorio said. "Once he got the ball everyone knew he was going to score. I thought it was cool."

Despite playing as a freshman, Osorio has already shown signs of excellence, ranking among the Atlantic Coast Conference Top 10 with five goals scored. She also leads FSU with 22 shots on goal. So far, Osorio has added two assists, giving her a team-high 12 points.

The fact that she is FSU's leading scorer shouldn't come as a surprise since she was Dade County's leading scorer last season at G.H. Braddock Senior High.

"She's brought the ability to put the ball in the back of the net," FSU coach Heather Kerby said, "which is something good for a young team."

FSU's only senior, forward Kelly McGrath, said Osorio's speed and desire will help make the 5-foot-6 freshman a dangerous scoring threat in the ACC for the next three years.

"She plays with her heart and 100 percent," McGrath said.

With constant comparison to her father's playing style, Osorio said she feels some extra pressure to succeed.

"It's not from my family or my peers. I set these expectations for myself," she said. "I use it as a goal and that makes me try harder."

FSU (3-4-1) travels this weekend to Clemson, S.C. for two games. Friday they will face Clemson and Saturday, Marquette.

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throat as can be. At these redneck bars, you would hear these phenomenal bands. So they're were all studio musicians, these incredible talents that would be playing in these hell holes."

For Pettis, Nashville has become a welcome addition to his life. He seems to enjoy working in a town with such a great songwriting history.

"I write for Polygram, which is a big company," Pettis said. "They have songwriters like Hal Ketchum, I mean big guys. It is mostly country where I work. But you also have writers like John Hiatt here, Steve Winwood and Mark Knofler that make Nashville home. So, I'm in good company."

Has working in a town known mostly for its country sound changed Pettis any?

"I can't write contrived songs, I can't write schlock," Pettis said. "Sometimes I wish I could because it would make my life easier. But I do write all kinds of songs. Sometimes I write stuff that I couldn't play, it wouldn't fit my show, but fits others. Ultimately, I really think that I have written my best stuff in the last five years, no matter what style."

It seems Pettis enjoys having a steady gig.

"I, frankly, have been really pleased to have a steady job for the first time in my life," Pettis said. "I want to be able to know it I go out on the road for six months to promote a record, I have something to come home to."

**Pierce Pettis is appearing tonight at the Club Downunder with another local favorite Drew Tillman. Doors open at 9:30. The show is free to FSU students and $3 for all others. Call 644-6710 for more information.**

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**along very well. We play practical jokes on each other and get on each cases by making up nicknames for each other.**

**I call Damian "Cool Hand Luke" because he is so laid back and doesn't let anything bother him. It seems that no matter how much we laugh at him or provoke him, he just smiles and goes on.**

**Then there is Erick, known as "Hawk." We call him that because of his last name and the fact that he runs like a bird. It is like he is just floating on air.**

**Damian and Erick, along with the rest of team have named me "Tank." Most say it is because I have a big head. I like to think that it is because I am very big (6-foot-2, 206 pounds) for a quarterback.**

**With Ray (Domingo) red-shirting this season, coach Joe had a hard decision to make about Ray's replacement.**

**Each of us has our own specialty to bring to the quarterback lineup. Damian is a roll-out quarterback, improvising well when a play is blown.**

**Erick is an option quarterback and probably the best athlete on the entire team. He is quick and fast and always has his eyes set on the end zone. I am a drop-back passer. I look down field for the receivers or up the middle for the fullbacks.**

**It is really too bad that this game only allows one quarterback to play at a time. We all have the ability, but we know that as long as we have confidence in each other, our time will come to score for the orange and green!**





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**Maybe the fact that Nebraska only beat Pacific 49-7 further solidified the fact that FSU and the Cornhuskers are destiny-bound for a Jan. 2 showdown in the Fiesta Bowl.**

**But the most important development this week came from much further south. The Miami Hurricanes fell out of the Flam poll for the first time in 28 years.... or the last time somebody went back and checked to see when UM was 1-2.**

**This week's Snapperhead(ette) of the Week goes to the Flambeau's favorite blonde, staff writer Kim Droze.**

**Ms. Droze asked for the award, so she got it. Now to justify this dubious distinction. Frankly, we can't think of a solid reason because most of the teams she listed, actually were plausible.**

**About the only reason she's this year's first snapperheadette is that when she asked about the North Carolina Tar Heels, she said "Is Chapel Hill in FSU's district?"**

**The answer is no, it's North Carolina and yes, the Tar Heels are in the ACC with the Seminoles.**

**Stick to the ever-exciting student government elections, Kim.**

**For the second week in a row, we don't have a guest voter. Go figure. Guess the Flam poll isn't good enough, but that makes sense with some of the results we receive from our regular voters.**

**If anyone (and we mean anyone) would like to be a guest voter in the Flambeau Top 20, stop by the Flam newsroom or you can e-mail us at flambeau@freenet.fsu.edu.**

**This week's list is Channel 27 sports director Tom Block, FSU asst. sports information director Bob Burda, Flambeau sports writer Scott Danahy, Flam student government groupie Kim Droze, Asst. Sports Editor Erika Freeman, Flambeau Associate Editor Adam Miller, Times-Union sports writer Gary Needelman, Flambeau Sports Editor Jim Oberdier, editor Che Odom, former Flam arts editor Kati Shardl, staff writer Glen Torbert, Florida Freedom correspondent/FAMU's all-time leading scorer Jimmy Vertuno.**

## Flambeau Top 20

| | Record | Points |
|---|---|---|
| 1. FSU | 4-0 | 238 |
| 2. Nebraska | 4-0 | 229 |
| 3. Florida | 3-0 | 208 |
| 4. USC | 2-0 | 185 |
| 5. Colorado | 4-0 | 184 |
| 6. Ohio State | 3-0 | 182 |
| 7. Penn St | 3-0 | 175 |
| 8. Michigan | 4-0 | 173 |
| 9. Oklahoma | 3-0 | 126 |
| 10. Texas A&M | 2-1 | 122 |
| 11. Virginia | 4-1 | 109 |
| 12. Auburn | 2-1 | 104 |
| 13. Tennessee | 3-1 | 99 |
| 14. Notre Dame | 3-1 | 80 |
| 15. Kansas St | 3-0 | 75 |
| 16. LSU | 3-1 | 55 |
| 17. Oregon | 3-1 | 43 |
| 18. Texas | 2-1 | 34 |
| 19. Alabama | 2-1 | 26 |
| 20. Washington | 2-1 | 16 |

Also receiving votes: Syracuse (12), FAMU (8), Marquette/Smith (2), Miami (2), Kwame Vidal (1).

# Father still Osorio's role model

BY CULLEN MCRAE
*Flambeau Writer*

Twelve years after his death, the inspiration of a talented Columbia amateur soccer star still lies in the heart and soul of one of Florida State's top soccer players.

The late Jairo Osorio's message and memory are daily motivators for his daughter Alexandra, who is a starting forward on the FSU soccer team.

The younger Osorio remembers her father's attributes as she begins her first year at FSU. The 19-year-old freshman said she thinks about her father, who was killed in a car accident when she was seven, whenever she steps onto the soccer field.

"He would always tell me to really dedicate myself to soccer and play hard," she said. "He would tell me to never give up. When I play, I feel like he's next to me."

Born in Medellin, Colombia, the Osorio family immigrated to the United States when Alexandra was three, settling in Connecticut. Her family's stay in Connecticut wasn't long, as they moved to Miami three years later.

Osorio learned to appreciate soccer at an early age, beginning with trips to her father's New Jersey Club soccer team practices. As a young-

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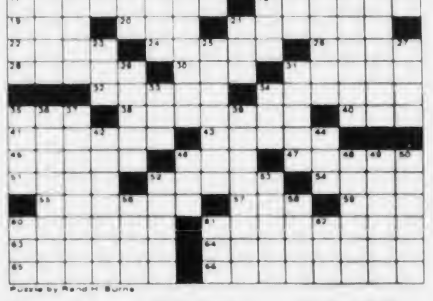
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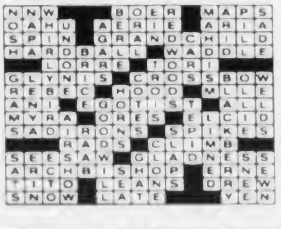
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1995

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: "Today" show co-host Bryant Gumbel, cowboy actor Gene Autry, actress Anita Ekberg, actress Greer Garson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid taking your pent-up frustrations out on people who do not deserve it. Creative work is the best therapy for those feeling glum. A late-afternoon call brings good financial news.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A lack of rest could affect your outlook on life. Heed the advice of old friends. Postpone signing contracts. Dr agreements. Heated arguments over partnership funds should be avoided.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An early morning business appointment starts the day on a productive note. Ignore workplace distractions and concentrate on doing a thorough job. Join a fun gathering tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Adding some touches of bright color to your home or attire will boost your spirits ...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): ...

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# Sports

## FAMU opens MEAC with tilt at Howard

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
*Asst. Sports Editor*

Florida A&M will face its first Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference opponent Saturday when the Rattlers travel to Washington D.C. to face Howard.

The Rattlers (3-1) will be led by linebacker Earl Holmes, who is expected to break FAMU's all-time tackles record held by Frankie Poole.

Poole set the record exactly 20 years ago with 389 tackles. Holmes has 381 stops after an impressive showing against Tennessee State last weekend in which the senior made seven stops, including six solos.

"I thought I would have broken it last week against Tennessee State," said Holmes. "Hopefully I'll get at the week against Howard."

Holmes says that since his mother, Addie, will be in the stands, he has the motivation and the determination to get the record.

FAMU coach Billy Joe says that it will nice to see Holmes to get the record, but right now he's been focusing on it. His main concerns lies with the overall performance of the team.

Joe says that even with the success of the Rattler running game last weekend, in which running back Kwame Vidal ran for 243 yards, his game plan is not force the rushing attack.

"We are going in with a balanced game plan," said Joe. "We will throw as much as we run. Of course if we are faced with inclement weather or the opponent shuts one avenue down, we will focus on the other."

Joe knows that Howard will not be an easy fight for FAMU.

The Bisons are coming off an emotional win over Arkansas-Pine Bluff 23-7, and will need to beat FAMU in order to remain in contention for the MEAC title. Howard lost its first MEAC clash to Bethune-Cookman in its season opener 25-15.

"We are excited about having an opportunity to play Howard in D.C.," said Joe. "It is our first MEAC challenge in a stadium where it has been many, many years since FAMU has had a victory."

The Rattlers have not won in the nation's capital since 1988.

However, FAMU was victorious over the Bison last year 29-2 at Bragg Stadium.

Howard has found success offensively behind the arm of quarterback Ted White. The freshman has completed 32 of 69 passes for 411 yards and six touchdowns. Running backs Stephen Medley and Rhadi Ferguson have combined for 431 yards rushing.

Howard's defense is led by linebackers Marc Christie and David Carrington. The two seniors have combined for 73 tackles. Christie owns 41 solos and one interception, while Carrington leads the Bison in fumble recoveries with two and has 18 solos of his own.

FAMU tackle Leonard Holmes is expected to make his first appearance of the season after injuring a knee during pre-season workouts.

Against the Bison, FAMU's hoping Kwame Vidal can repeat his performance of a week ago. Vidal rushed for 243 yards on 53 carries against Tennessee State





FAMU at Howard

Site: Washington, D.C.

When: Saturday, 1 pm

Records: FAMU (3-1)
Howard (2-2)



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Sr. QB

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The red jerseys are worn by the quarterbacks who are working hard on the task at hand, perfecting coach Billy Joe's pro-style offense.

With all of the pressure and politics of being a collegiate quarterback, many people would think that there is a lot of tension on and off the field when three guys are fighting week in and week out for the same position.

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